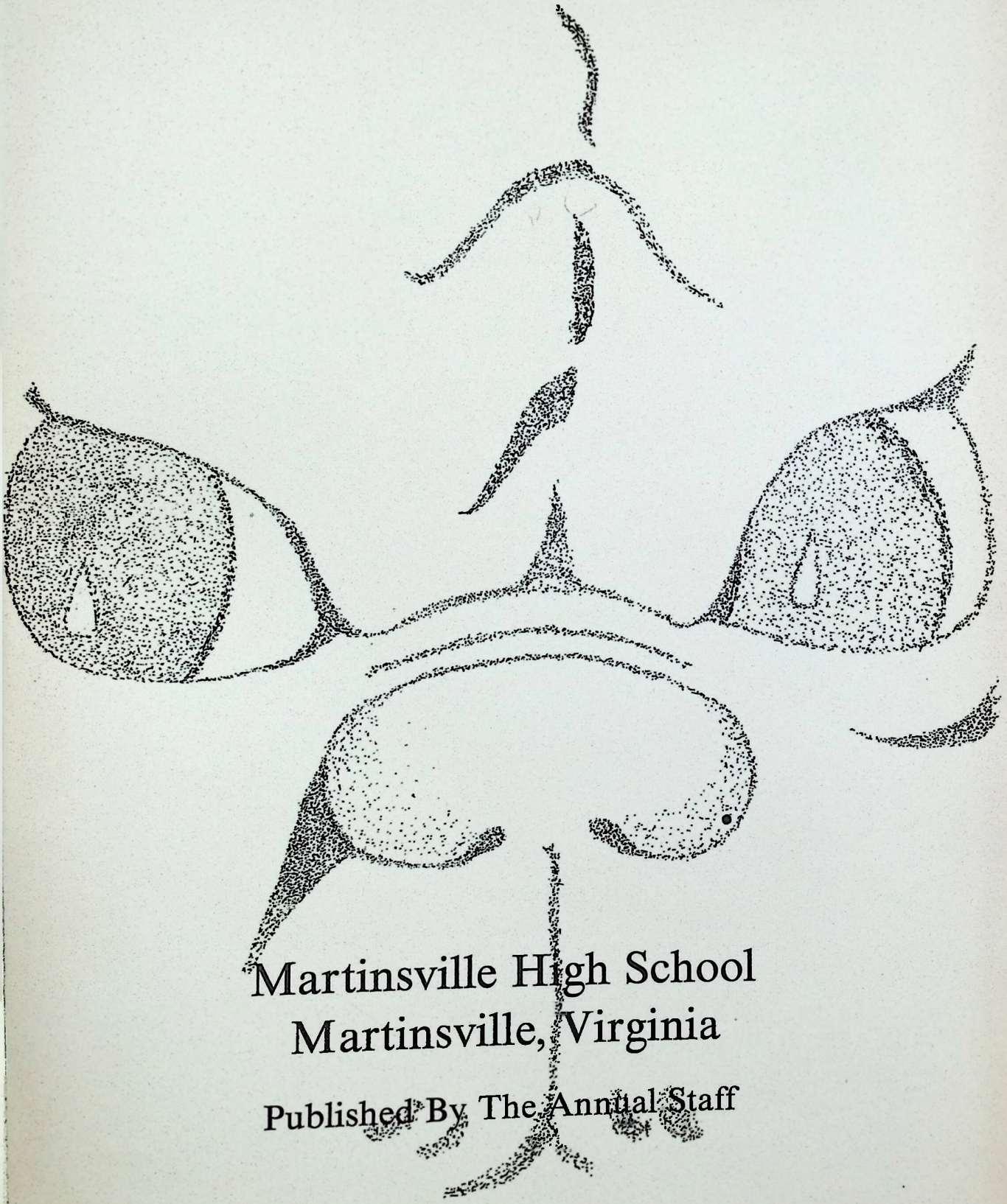
THE 1964

MAVAHI

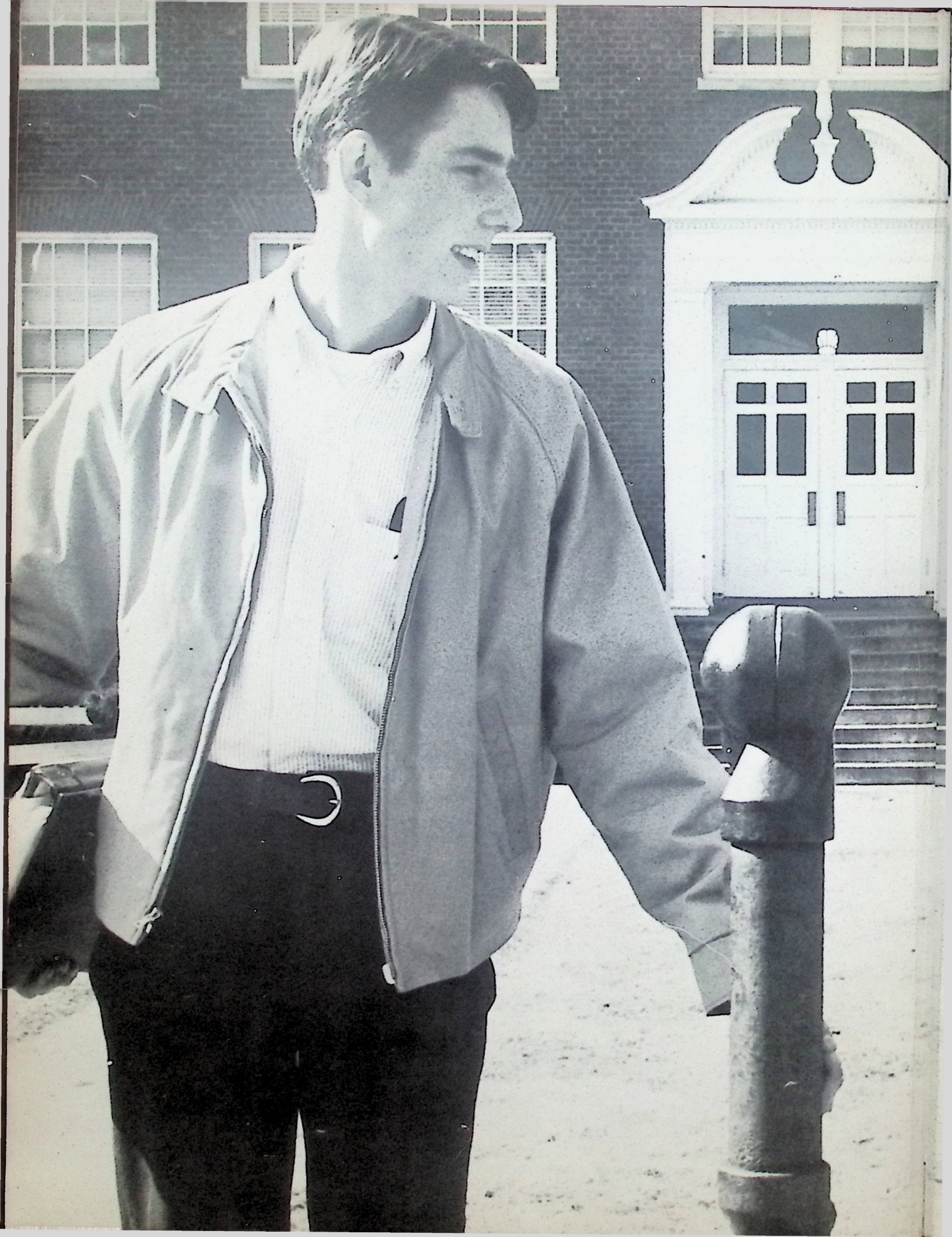
FACULTY PARKING
KEEP OUT
NO PARKING BESIDE
WALK

THE 1964 MAVAHI



Martinsville High School
Martinsville, Virginia

Published By The Annual Staff



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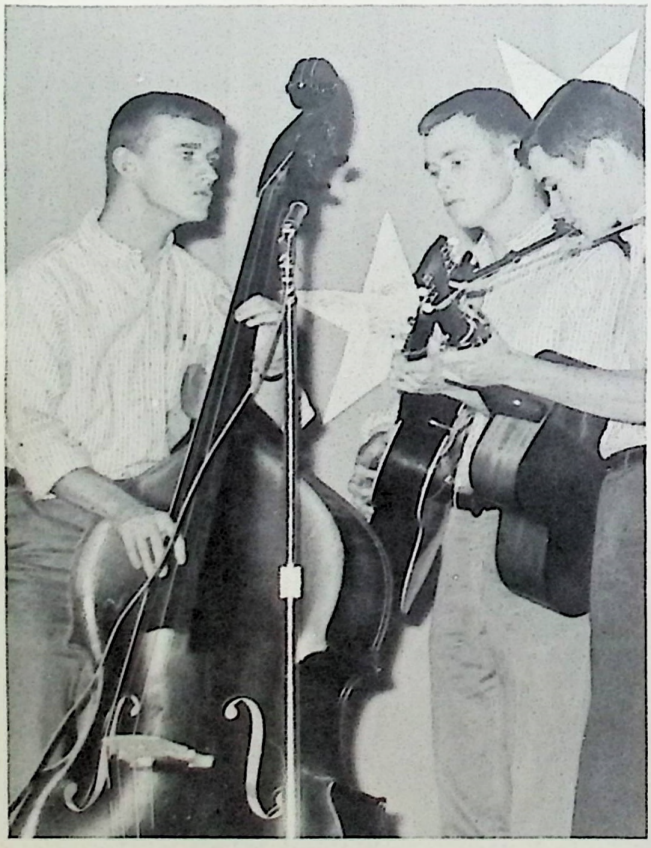
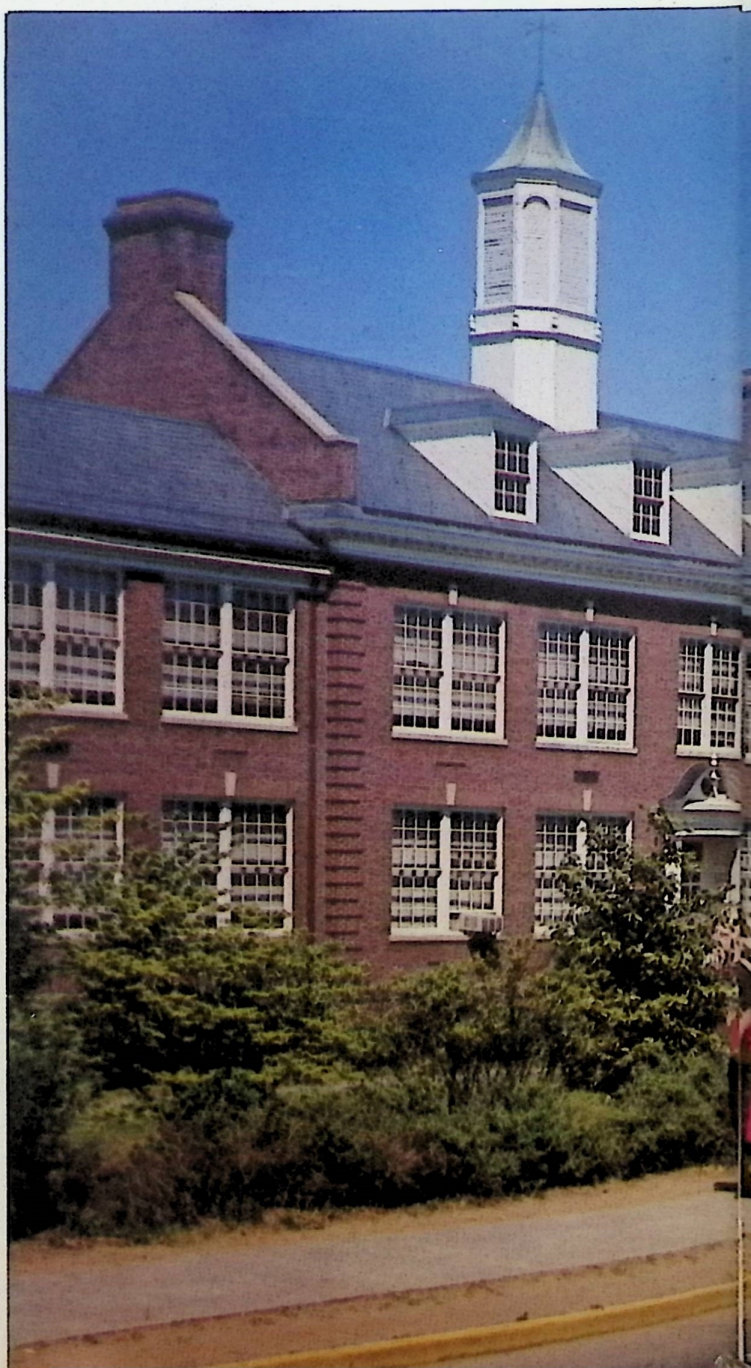
"Caroline" West reigns over the "Mr. Wonderful Pageant," with runner-ups Ken Horsely, Joel Kolodny, Tommy Thomasson, Gary Wheeler, Bill May, and Tommy Hall sharing the spotlight.

Ushers Betty Lou Martin, Betty Sue Copenhaver, Judy Helms, and Myra Thrasher and Emcee Mr. David Bridges surveys the Beauties' qualifications.



The Three Blind Mice, Andy Geoghegan, Rusty Lacy, and Will Franck make another popular appearance in assembly.



Bullpups Romp Thru Fall Events

Reliving the summer's experiences as they chat gaily with long lost friends and acquaintances, the smiling bullpups return once again, reflecting the enthusiasm and hope which are an integral part of their school life.

As the first confusing days of schedule changes and new classes fade into the regular weeks of established patterns, students begin to look forward to the few precious minutes at lunch for socializing and friendly visits. Numerous upperclassmen dash madly for the parking lot; others rush to Floyd's or some other local drug store, while some look to the cafeteria for daily nourishment. Eighth graders and Freshmen watch with envious eyes from their fourth period classes, wishing that they were among the privileged upperclassmen who enjoy an open lunch hour.

Thus the bullpups adjust to the many activities of their school life, from hours of homework and lessons to lively weekends.

"Up and In" Charlie Van Lear, Bulldog's 6'6" center dunks ball in practice session.

School Life Centered In Athletics

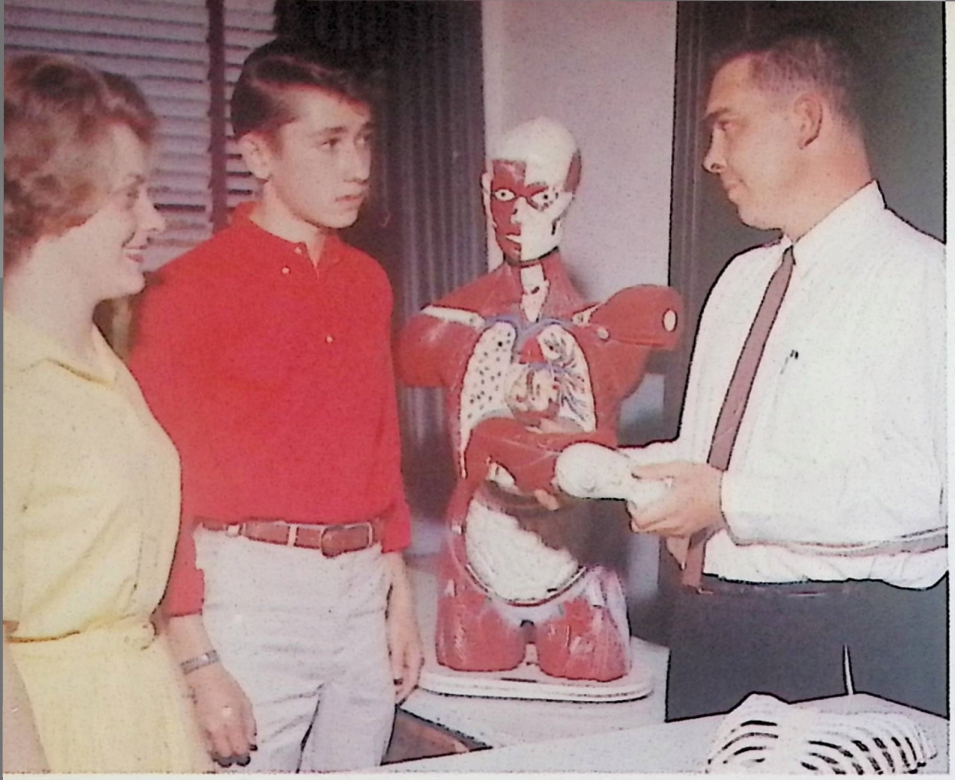
Co-curricular activities center around sports at Mavahi. Friendly competition and driving determination make the Friday night contests entertaining and educational. Those participating give to those watching a sense of belonging through the common tie of the Bullpup spirit.

He is there at every game. He executes the crucial lay-up which wins the game in the last 20 seconds, sending cheering fans to their feet in happy recognition. He sits in the stands and cheers the same winning basket. After the game, the Mavahi bullpup is on hand to congratulate the other team on a game well-played.

Sports are an integral part of our life at Mavahi. The year just would not be complete without those football, basketball, baseball, and track seasons.

Hey, Charlie, turn around!

"It's a nice game ref. Open your eyes and see it!"



Daily, Weekend

Folk singers Flora Rislow and David Yeaman lead Mavahi's foot-patting music lovers at the Hootenanny assembly.

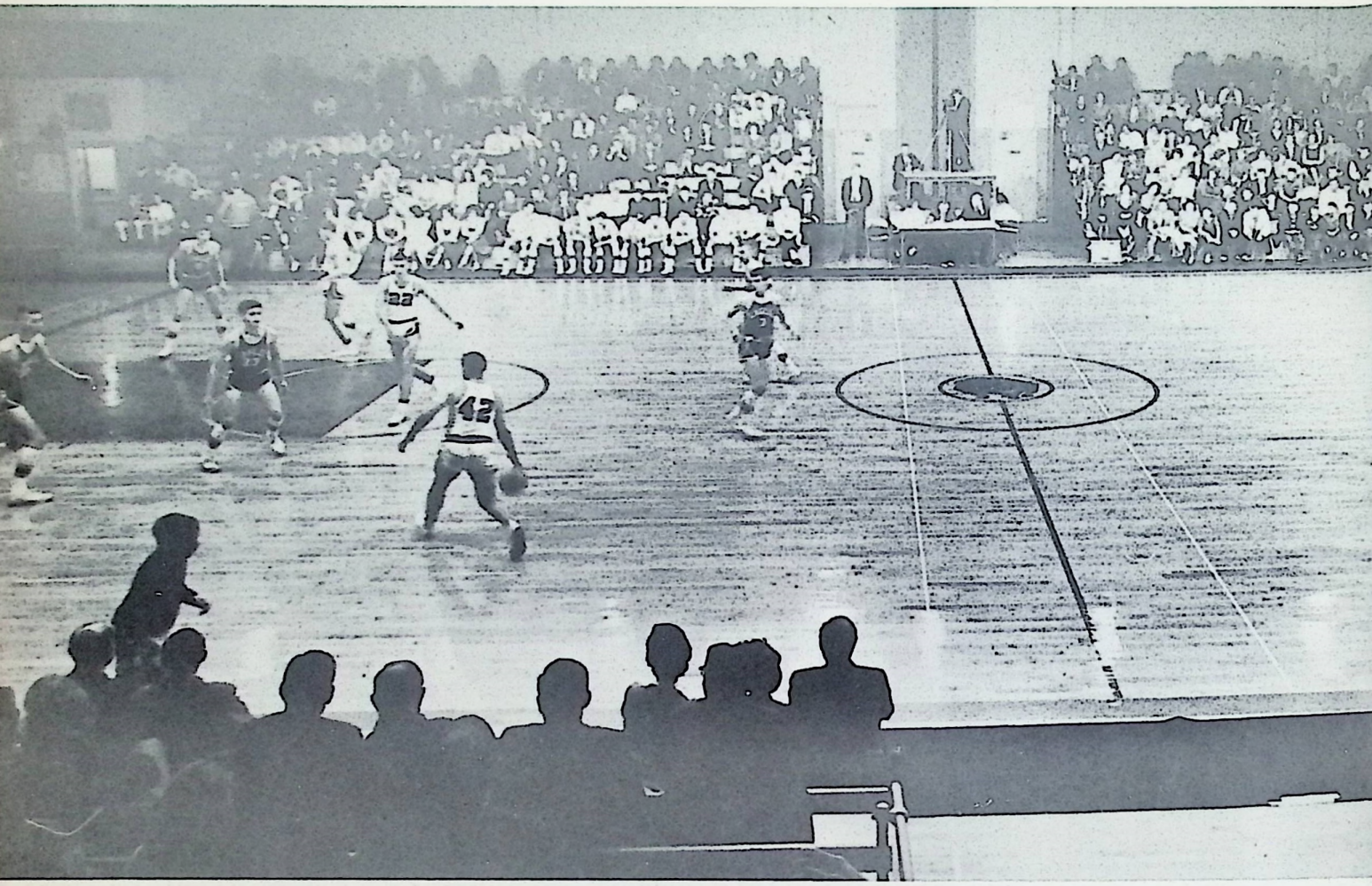
Activities Fill Pups' Agenda

The peaceful picture of Mavahi at night is a far cry from the rush of everyday school life. Forty-five minute classes seem insufficient for all that must be done. Although students must also sacrifice much of their time at home to complete assignments, interested bullpups manage to supplement their regular studies with extra projects and reports. For example, a careful examination of the biology student's favorite model, the human torso, makes his study of anatomy more meaningful.

But these fun-loving, frisky pups manage to find time for extra-curricular activities also. Homecoming, a tradition at Mavahi, is one of the most anticipated of these events. The marching band, complete with three vivacious majorettes and the colorful drum major, set the mood for this memorable event.

Will Franck, Werner Eastridge, Ali Najjar, and Robert Nelson lead the mad dash to the student parking lot at lunch.

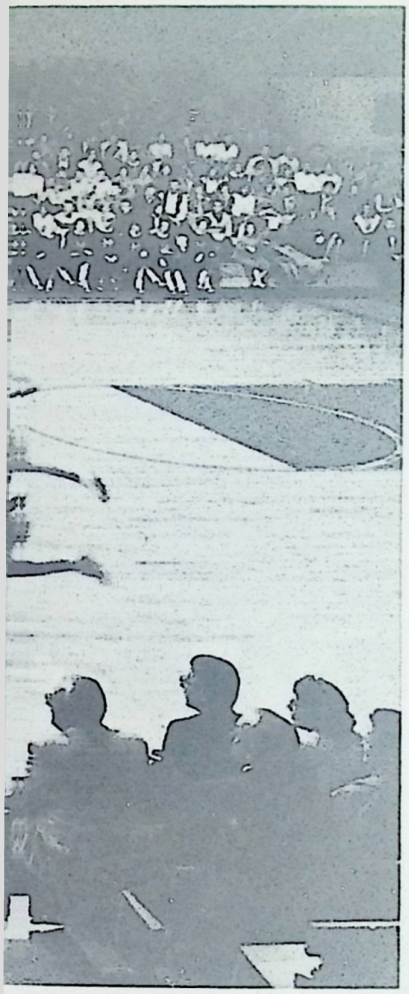
Home Of Big Red Alive With



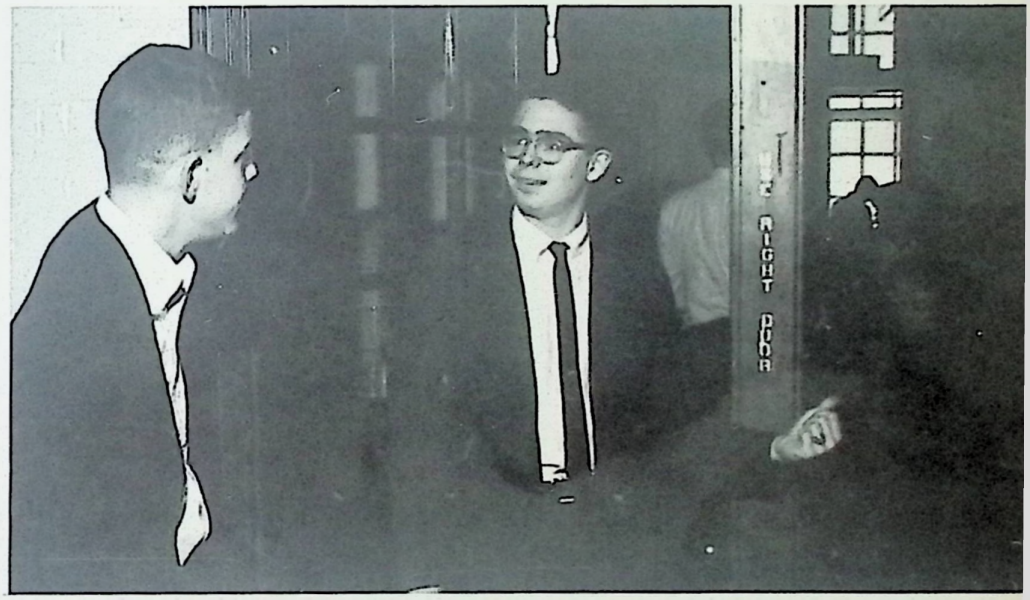
An awesome view of Mavahi's vast gym does not still the excitement of the fans.

Backed by his classmates, eighth grader David Yeaman sings "Copper Kettle."

Excitement



"Beatles" Jane Carter, Terry Pinkard, Nancy Monohon, and Betsy Lackey invade the Mavahi homecoming assembly.



Franks Barrows tells Joe Kearfott where to go.

It would be impossible to sum up school life in a few short phrases, for this, our world, is a varied one indeed. And a large portion of these activities center around the gym, where we gather to cheer our Mighty Big Red to victory. But the gym symbolizes more than these regular weekend affairs. Every student, from eighth grader to mighty senior, has vivid memories of these phys. ed. classes, where three hard years of work supposedly made us physically sound.

But many of the boys also recall those locker room sessions, when behind closed doors, they plotted the enemies' downfall. Yes, even as the gym stands shadowed and empty, glorious visions are brought to mind of our proud past.

School life was never boring, for frequent fire drills always broke the monotony of the classroom. Girls in little green suits and boys in red shirts and white shorts were seen among the other students, as the phys. ed. classes joined in the fire drills. Yes, the life of a Mavahi Bullpup is a colorful one.

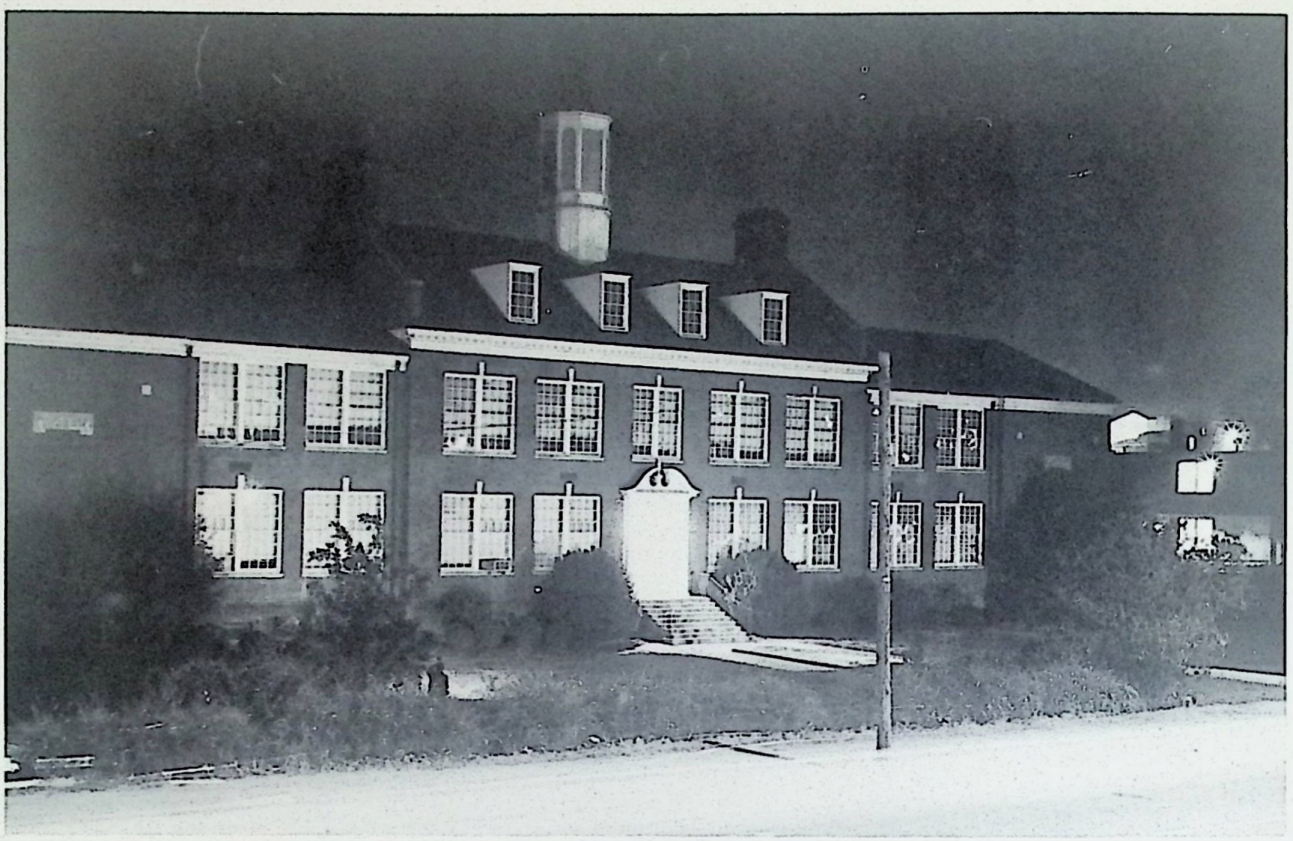
"We're loyal to you Mavahi . . . " Cheerleaders, students, and crackling flames combine to form successful bonfire.

The pit is for friendly chatting as well as girl's smoking.

The Homecoming Bonfire — so full of fun, cheer, hope, and expectation, is one of the most animated traditions of Mavahi. The varsity and junior cheerleaders clap and dance around the roaring flames as the students shout for their team. During this celebration, a feeling of great school spirit and pride is brought to a climax.

A most familiar place to all students is Floyd's where anything from erasers to chicken salad sandwiches are sold. During lunch time, a busy crew of employees work frantically to serve some one to two hundred hungry students. The crowded floor, blaring juke box music, and loud chatter have become a part of Mavahi.

A fellow and his pipe — picture of contentment.



The lights of Mavahi often shine for the many school activities at night.

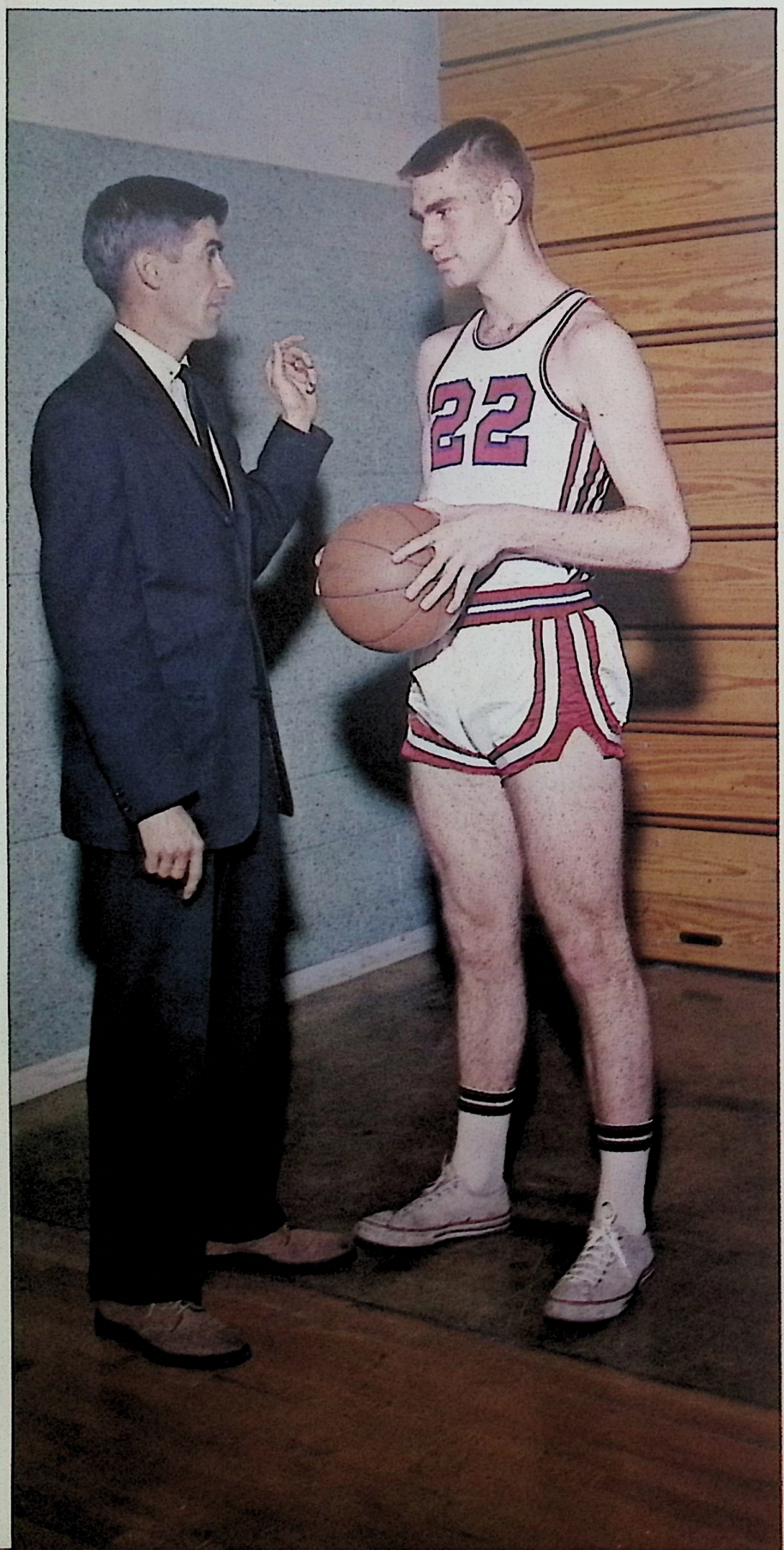
Mavahi Lively Around the Clock

Night life at Mavahi is as active as Paris in the Springtime. The brightly lighted building is a novelty to the students who enter its halls in the hush of night rather than the usual rush of day. Mavahi at night is the setting of many events, both educational and cultural. There are night classes during the week days, along with rehearsals for assemblies many of the nights. Long hours are spent practicing for the class plays as their season approaches and then the school takes on a festive atmosphere for opening night. Both the band and the choir give evening concerts several times a year. Educational speakers and touring musical groups often take part in Mavahi's evening activities. Evening activities at Mavahi highlight the Bullpups school life and provide a variety of entertainment and educational opportunities.

Each day busy bullpups pass beneath the MHS emblem over the south exit of the school. The emblem stands for the traditions that make up Mavahi. It is a constant reminder of classes and assemblies. The emblem represents hours of work on term papers, chatting in the halls, ball games, and mad rushes from the main building to Junior High or Floyd's.

Mavahi's emblem embodies the bullpup's school spirit.

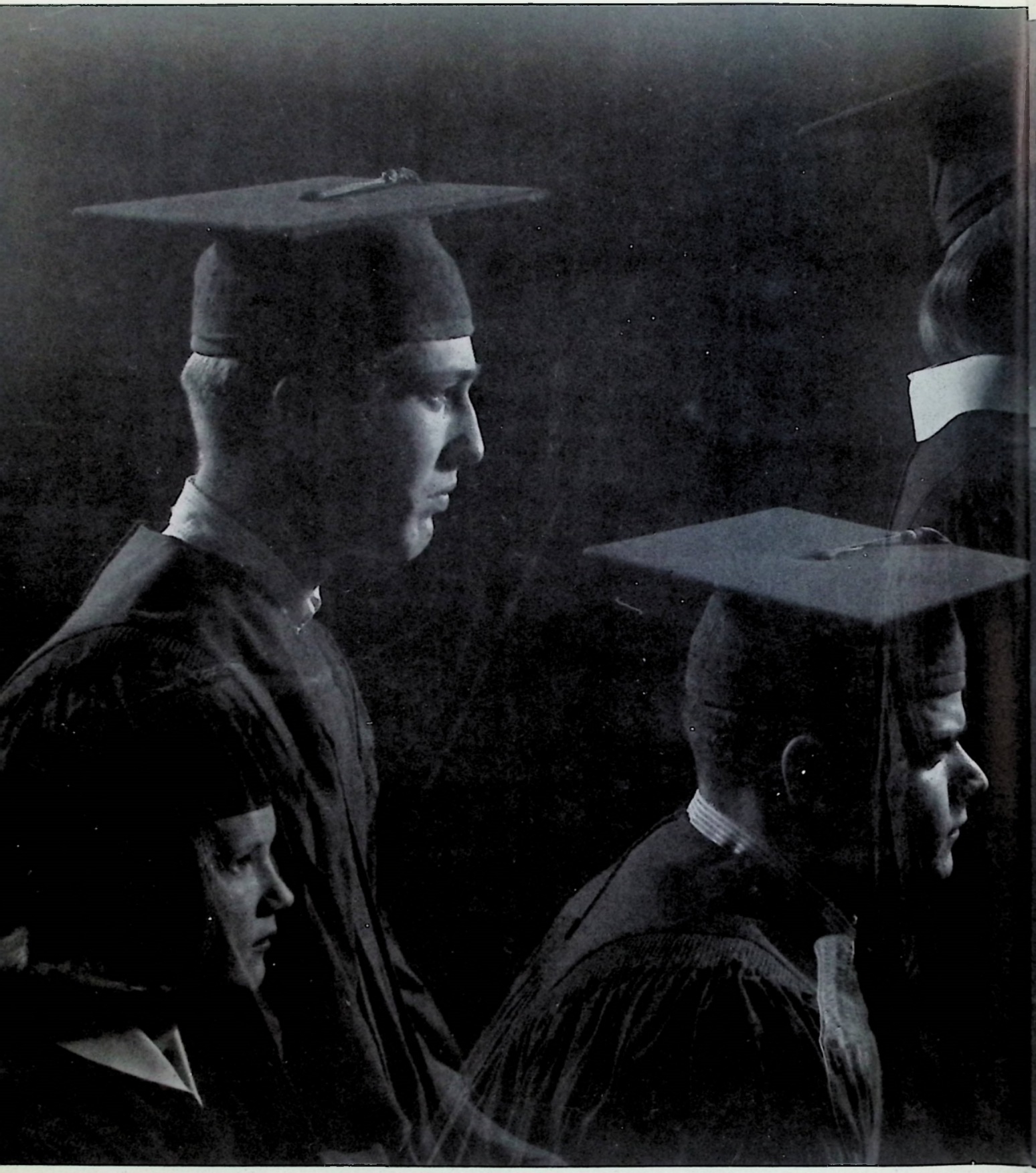
Excited Fans Shout "Pour It On Dogs"



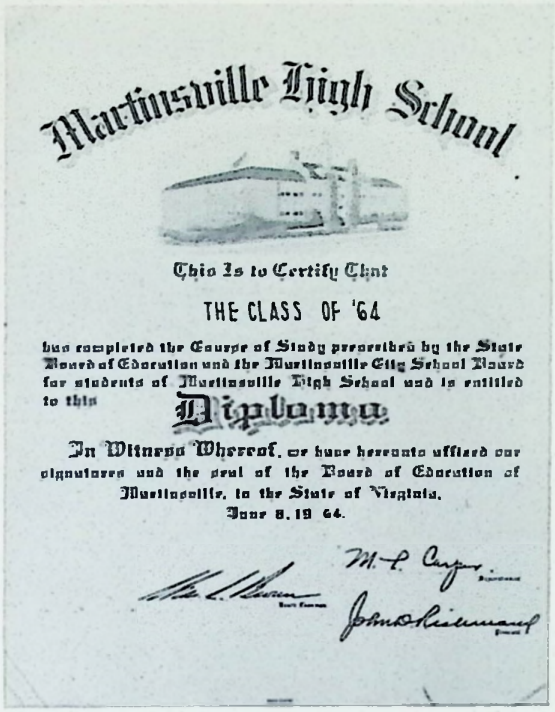
". . . and be sure to get that opening tipoff." Coach Hall tells Charlie Van Lear.

MHS Choir presented The Mikado in spring of 1963.

Mikado Captures Oriental Atmosphere



Graduation Opens Door To Future



Martinsville High School

This Is to Certify That

THE CLASS OF '64

has completed the Course of Study prescribed by the State Board of Education and the Martinsville City School Board for students of Martinsville High School and is entitled to this

Diploma

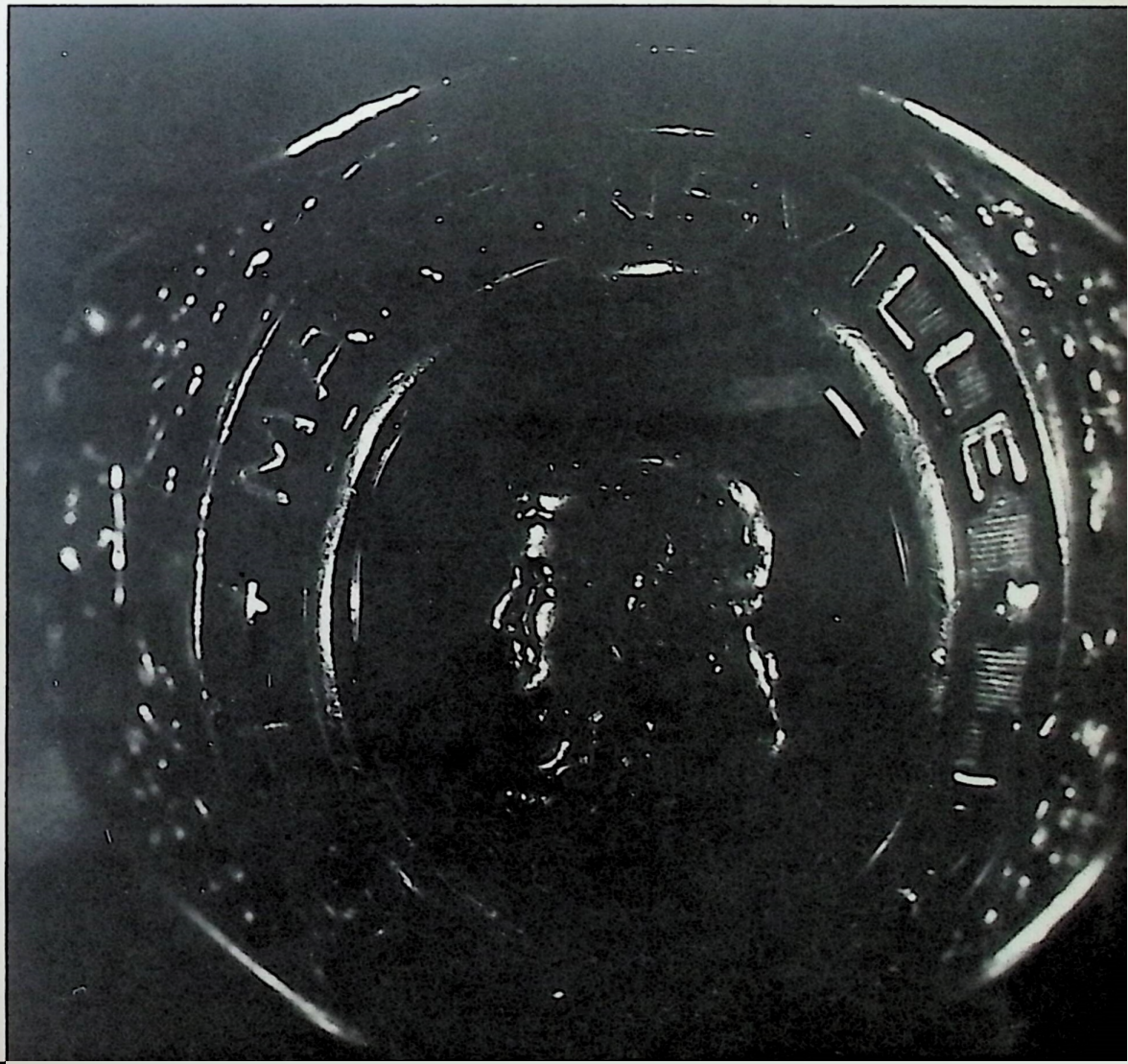
In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto affixed our signatures and the seal of the Board of Education of Martinsville, in the State of Virginia.

June 8, 19 64.

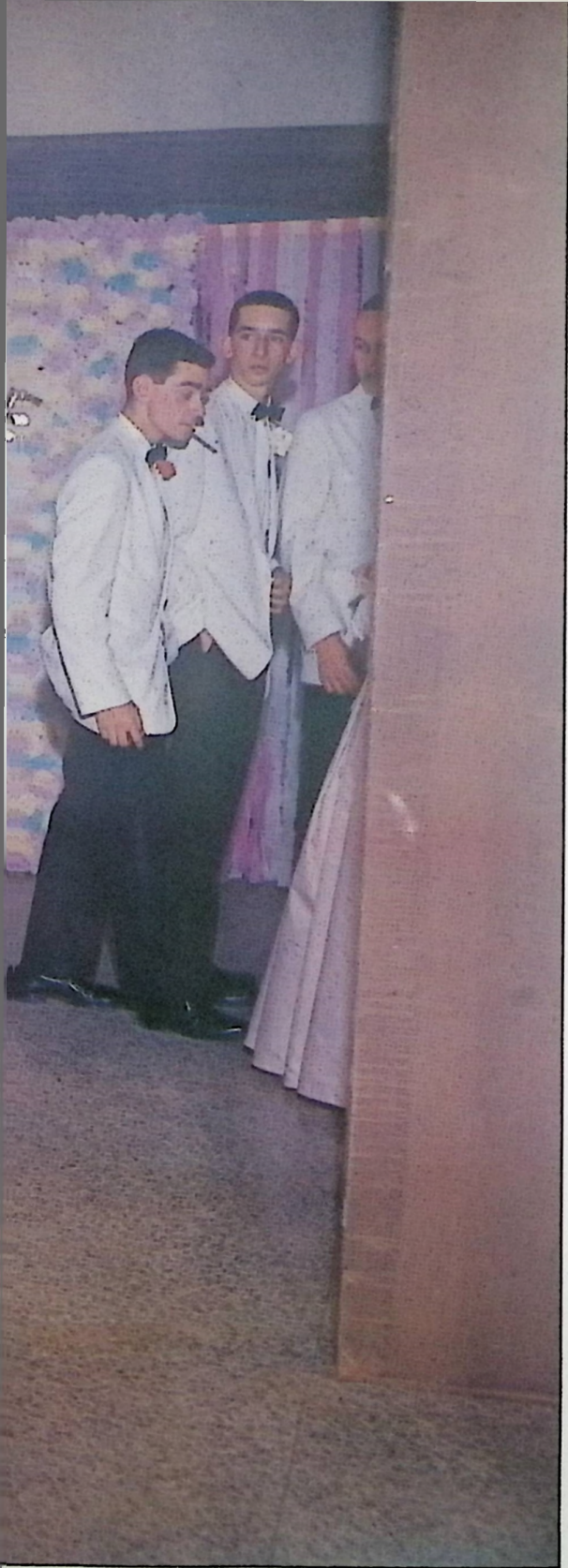
Class rings and graduation go hand in hand. And Seniors proudly welcome these symbols as evidence of their superiority. This is characterized by certain privileges, and perhaps foremost of these is the class ring, which symbolizes the goal of graduating. With spring and commencement exercises, Seniors fondly recall the years of work and fun which they have known here as they don their caps and gowns and embark on a new era of life.

Diplomas marked the end of four years of study and fun for the Class of '64.

Juniors received those long-awaited class rings in April.



Junior-Senior Prom Highlights Spring

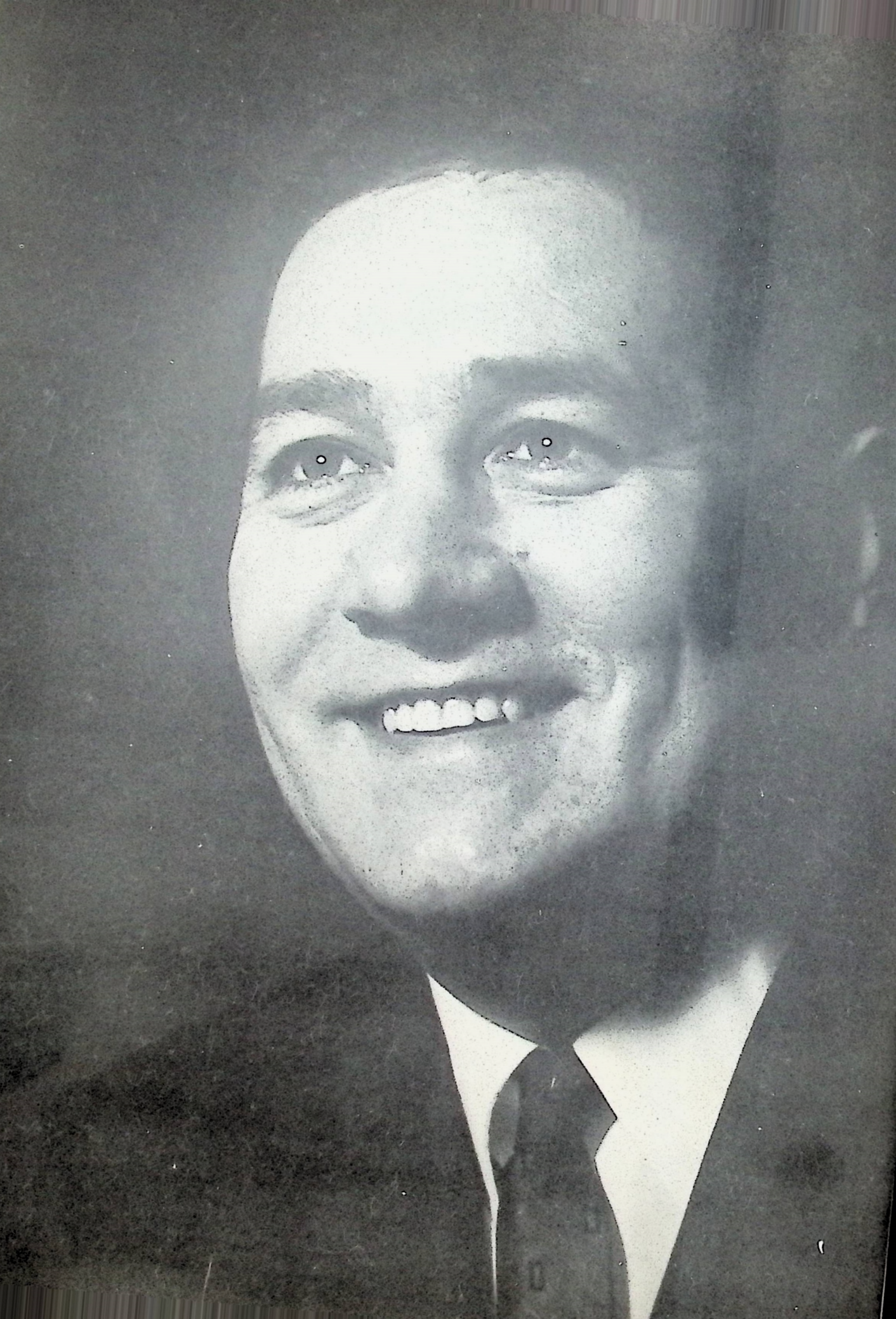


Jean Branham, Jim Criss, Pat Hancock, Alan Baldwin, Vicki Campbell and Logan Esarey enjoy Springtime In Paris.

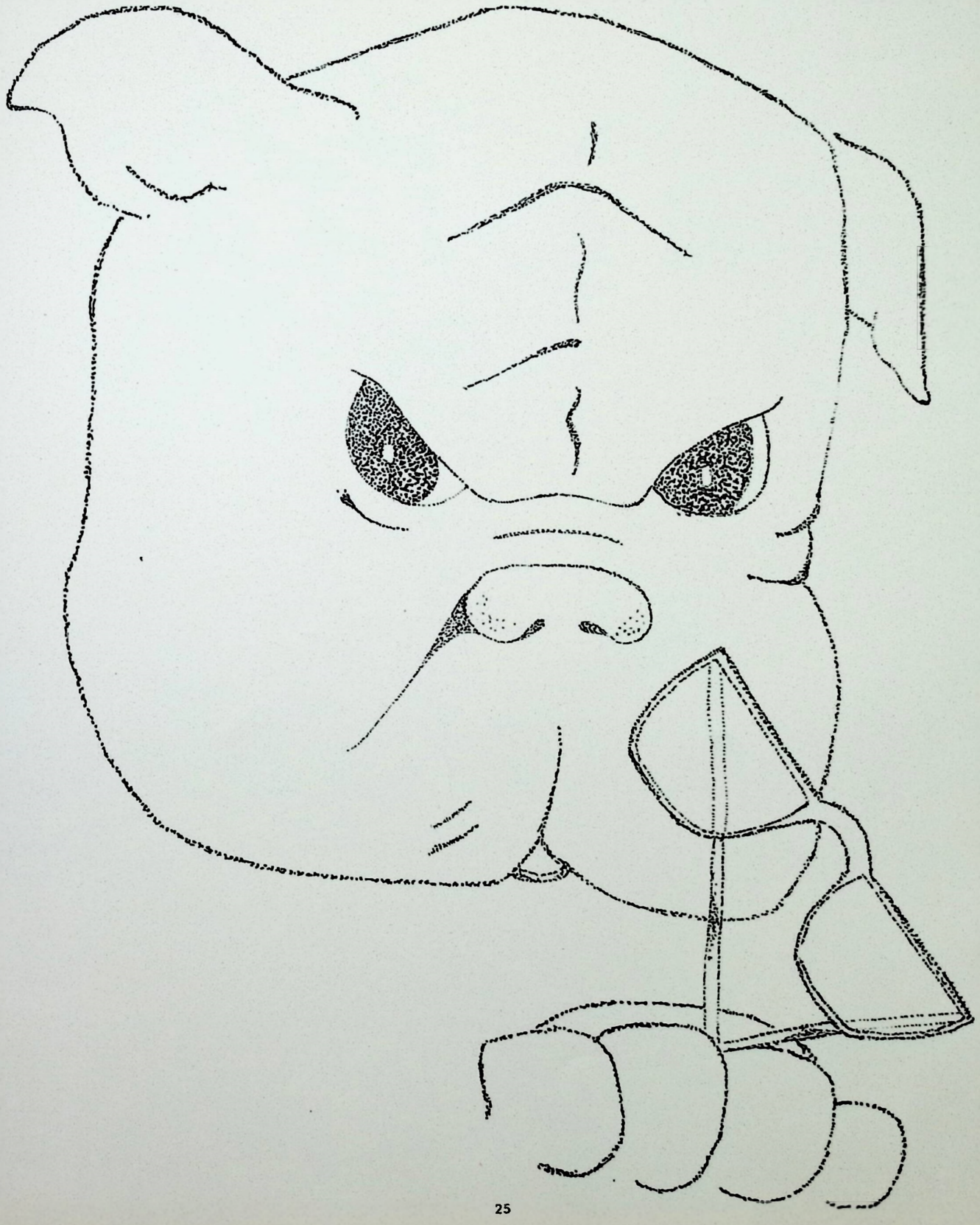
With the coming of spring, weary juniors and enthusiastic seniors anticipate the arrival of that magic night—the Junior-Senior—while envious underclassmen struggle through their daily physical education classes which range from hockey and baseball to swimming. Spring is possibly the busiest season of the school year. Every student is caught up in the rush of last minute preparations for teams and the conclusion of school. Under the blistering sun, sophomores await the last day of school when their physical education days will be over. Other bullpups, who find that they have been negligent with their studies, burn the mid night oil in a last desperate attempt to succeed. Seniors find each day too short to do everything required of them — rehearsals for their play must be attended, graduation plans must be completed, and they must still find time to enjoy the numerous festivities honoring them.

Spring brings joy to the freedom-loving spirits who look forward to future relief from the daily grind, while there is a tinge of sadness that some have completed their schooling and have walked the halls for the last time as a member of this teenage society.

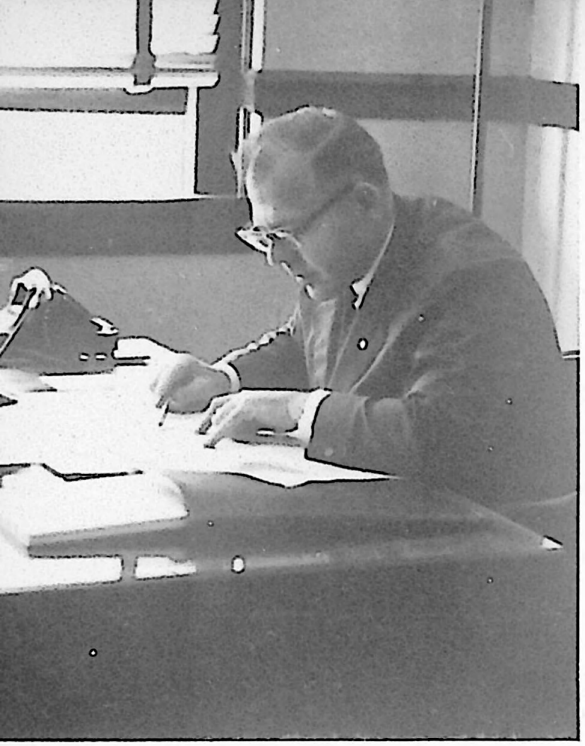
Katherine Riddle, Miss Gravely, Charlotte Powell, and Nancy Monohon watch as Betty Lou Martin learns to "sink or swim."



FACULTY



Administration Holds



Mr. Frazier spends many hours working at his desk.

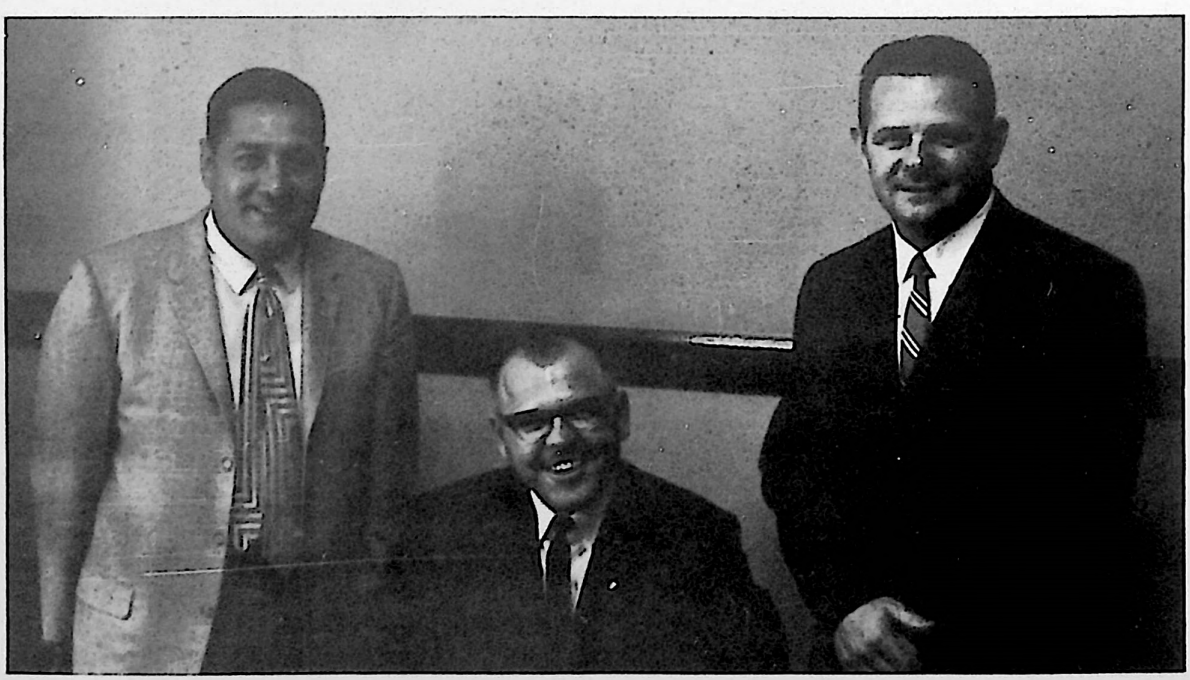
Mr. Frazier is doing an excellent job in improving the high school and introducing new ideas to better the curriculum of Mavahi. Following evaluation suggestions, the English Department is improved; and the math department is better organized.

As assistant principal and attendance director, Mr. Stack is a familiar figure in the attendance office. Here he frantically scribbles out admit slips in the morning and talks to the delinquent bullpups who have strayed in the halls of Mavahi. Bullpups who find themselves completely off the track may end up in the doghouse at 3:20 p.m. There Mr. Stack points out the right way with much capability. Mr. Stack is indeed a valuable man in the efficiency of each school day.

Mr. Painter, also assistant principal, is in charge of the eighth grade. Such a job is a large responsibility, yet Mr. Painter finds time to work in the guidance department, coach football and track, and to teach. His affable personality shortens the breach between students and teacher, making a happier environment at school.

All three of these men are essential to the successful management of Martinsville High School.

Mr. Forest L. Frazier, principal, and assistant principals, Mr. Jim Painter and Mr. Robert Stack work together in administrative duties.



Firm Leash On Playful Bullpups

Thomas R. Allen Jr.
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Distributive Education
D.E. Club

Tom Burnette
B.A., University of North Carolina
Industrial Cooperative Training
I.C.T. Club

Mrs. Christine Cornish
B.A., Blackburn College
English
Forensics

Miss Martha Anthony
B.S., Longwood
B.A., William and Mary
Librarian
Library Club

Miss Mary Jane Callahan
B.A., Radford College
Latin, History
Latin Club
Debate Team

Jay K. Cornish
B.A., Blackburn College
French, English
Barker
French Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Blunt
B.A., Lynchburg College
Art

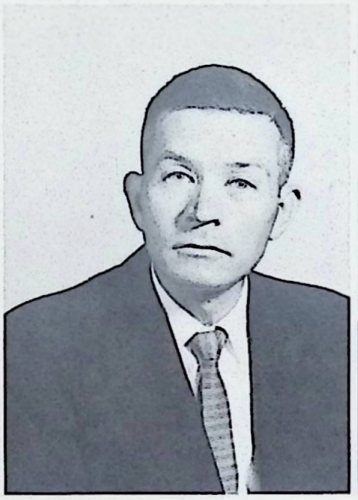
M. L. Cartwright
B.S., Western Illinois State College
M. Ed. University of North Carolina
History, Geography, Basketball

Miss Betty Jo Croom
B.A., La Grange College
Spanish

David C. Bridges
B.A., B.S., Tennessee Polytechnic Institute
French
French Club
The Mavahi

Mrs. May Colston
B.S., Meredith College
Math, Science

W. E. Dugger Jr.
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Industrial Arts



Miss Dana Early
B.A., Radford College
English
Omega Tri-Hi-Y

Miss Virginia Goode
B.S., Madison College
Home Economics
F.H.A.

Mrs. Virginia Hall
B.A., Hollins
English
Forensics

Miss Patricia A. Featherstun
B.S., Lynchburg College
Mathematics
Tri-Hi-Y Coordinator

Miss Betsy Gravley
B.S., Longwood College
Physical Education
Cheerleaders

Glenn Harding
University of Virginia
Trade Class

Miss Charlene Garrett
B. Ed., Emory and Henry College
Business
F.B.L.A.

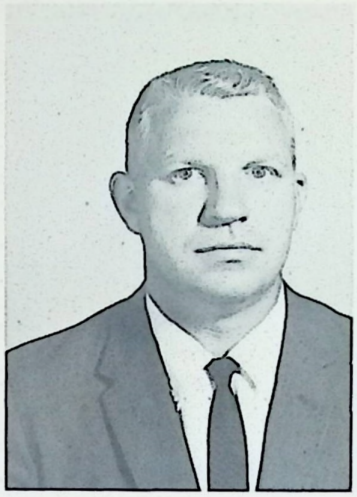
Lawrence Grigg
B.S., Appalachian State
Teachers College
Science
Science Club

Robert Gillispie
B.A., Hampden-Sydney College
English, History

Robert Hall
B.A., Elon College
Physical Education
Football, Basketball

Teachers listen for new ideas as Mr. Frazier speaks at faculty meeting.

Teachers Aid Industrious Bullpups



J. B. Heldreth
B.A., Emory and Henry College
M.A., University of Kentucky
Physical Education
Football

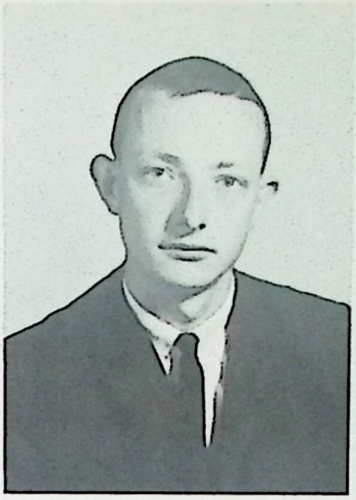
Mrs. Lucille Jones
B.S., Radford College
English, History
Forensics

Sam Lawrence
B.S., Western Kentucky
State College
Industrial Arts
Auto Mechanics Club

Johnny Hill
B.A., Duke University
M.Ed., University of Virginia
Mathematics

Everette King
B.S., University of Virginia
M.Ed., Duke University
English
Forensics

M. G. Lilly
B.S., West Virginia
Institute of Technology
M.A., West Virginia University
Industrial Arts



Howard Houchins
B.A., Emory and Henry College
Science

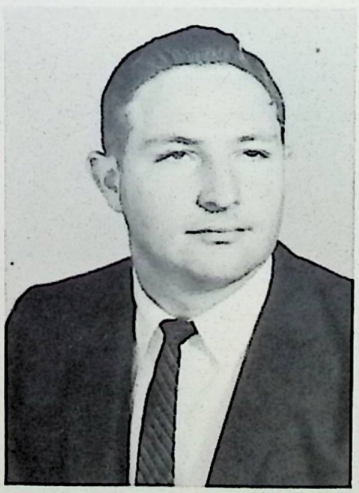
Miss Laura Kreger
B.A., Emory and Henry College
M.A., University of Michigan
Guidance
F.N.A.

Miss Geraldine Lockhart
B.S., Madison College
Business
F.B.L.A.

Miss Katherine Hylton
B.S., Radford College
Business
F.B.L.A.
S.C.A.

Chester Lane
B.A., M.A., Western Kentucky
State College
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Frances C. Milstead
B.S., Madison College
Business
F.B.L.A.



Teacher's Lounge Hums With Activity

Andrew Moran
B.S., University of Virginia
Mathematics
J.V. Football

Mrs. Mary Otte
B.S., University of
Southern Mississippi
English
Alpha Tri-Hi-Y

Winston Morris
B.S., East Carolina College
Music

Miss Ruth Pace
B.S., University of Kentucky
M.M.L., Eastman School
of Music
Choral Music, Ensemble,
Quartet

Miss Joyce Mustian
B.S., East Carolina College
English
Forensics

Mrs. Nell Poston
B.A., Carson Newman College
English, History

George Myers
B.A., Emory and Henry College
Science

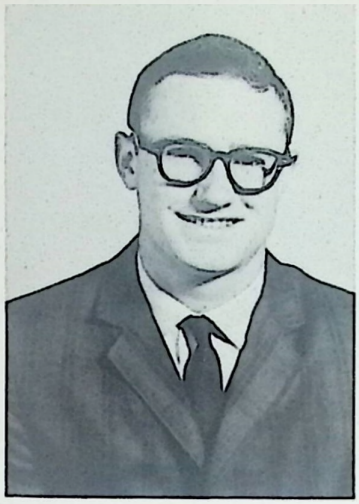
Miss Mary Jane Powell
B.S., Mary Washington College
English, History
S.C.A.

George Seagraves
B.S., West Virginia
Wesleyan College
Government
Football, Baseball

Ralph E. Shank
B.S., University of Illinois
M.A., Columbia University
Instrumental Music

Clarence Shipp
B.S., North Carolina
State College
Mathematics
Football, Basketball

Mrs. Donna Simmons
B.S., Radford College
Physical Education
Pep Club
Cheerleaders



J. Scott Simms
B.A., Hampden-Sydney College
History
J.V. Football

Mrs. Alice Smith
B.S., George Peabody College
Home Economics

Three new teachers, Mrs. Prilliman, Mrs. Williams, and Mr. Reed came to Mavahi mid-semester.

Friendly Chatting Heads Conversation

Mrs Mary P. Smith
B.A., Westhampton College
Spanish
Spanish Club

Fred Thacker
B.S., University of Alabama
Guidance

William H. Smith
B.S., Concord College
M.Ed., Duke University
Guidance

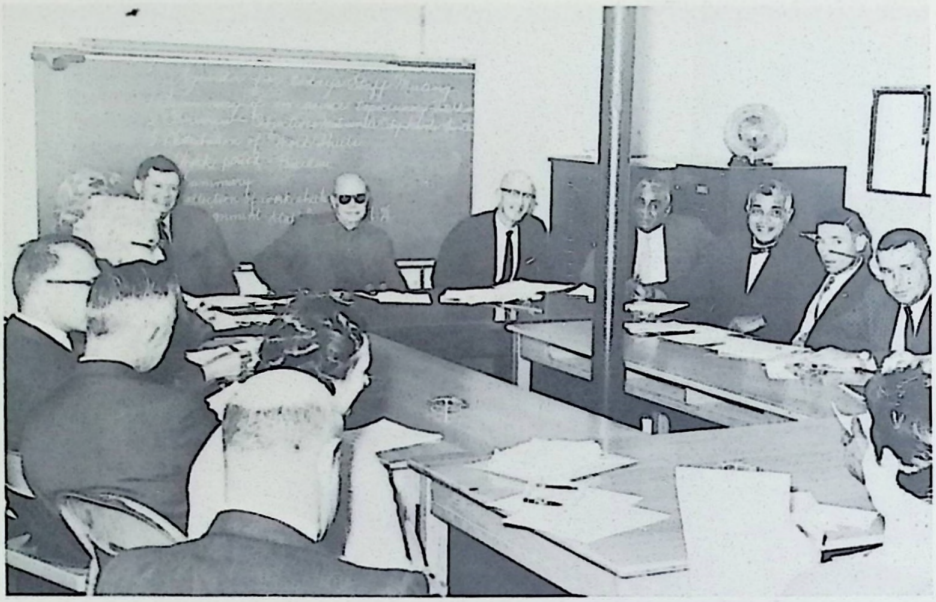
Marshall M. Wilson
B.A., Carson Newman College
English

Mrs. Elizabeth Snidow
B.A., Westhampton College
Mathematics
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y

Mrs. Janet Young
B.S., Radford College
Science, Mathematics
F.T.A.

Miss Ann Swindell
A.A., St. Mary's Jr. College
A.B., High Point College
English
Dramatics

Leon F. Zirkle
B.S., M.S., Madison College
Science
Science Club



SCHOOL STAFF

James Laughlin, Mrs. Sue Davis, W. H. Kirk, Forest Fraizer, Miss Lynn Newell, Mrs. John Chamberlain, John Richmond, C. W. Watkins, Maynard Smith, Elmer Turner, Kenneth Young, Harold Cumberledge, Raymond Eaton, and Mrs. Bobbie Hargrove.

Administration Planning For Future

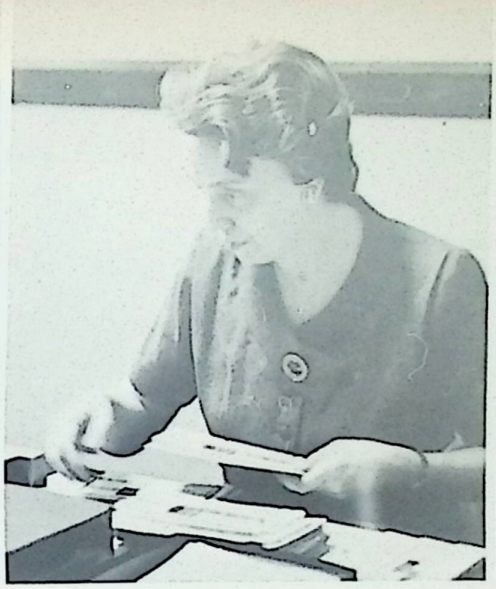
John D. Richmond,
Superintendent of Schools

Mavahi's successful management is due to the work of the superintendent, supervisors, and school board. By combining their many skills they work in the school helping to meet the over-growing challenge of adequate education. Just as a drop of water makes the widening circles unite, so do their many jobs join in unison. By their actions and carrying out of responsibilities they have shown an extreme interest in both the students and the instructional program of Martinsville High School. They are continually striving to obtain better educational faculties and are the basis of Mavahi's spirit and successful development.

SUPERVISORS

Robert Swindell, Visiting Teacher; Mrs. Bobbie Hargrove, School Nurse; Miss Evelyn Newell, Cafeteria; William Kirk, Buildings and Grounds.

Mrs. Westfall, as secretary of the high school library, finds her tasks varied and endless.



Mrs. Mattox prepares to type the morning announcements.

Mrs. Robertson answers one of the numerous telephone calls received in the office during the day.

"Have this requisition signed and bring it back to me." Such advice is apt to be given on any typical school day as Mrs. Stevens or Mrs. Robertson aids a student. Acting as office coordinators, their additional duties include care of class money, bills, checks, and countless other miscellaneous items that come up in the course of each trying day.

Mrs. Mattox, Mr. Frazier's secretary, receives all persons wishing to see the principal. She also takes care of all public relations concerning him.

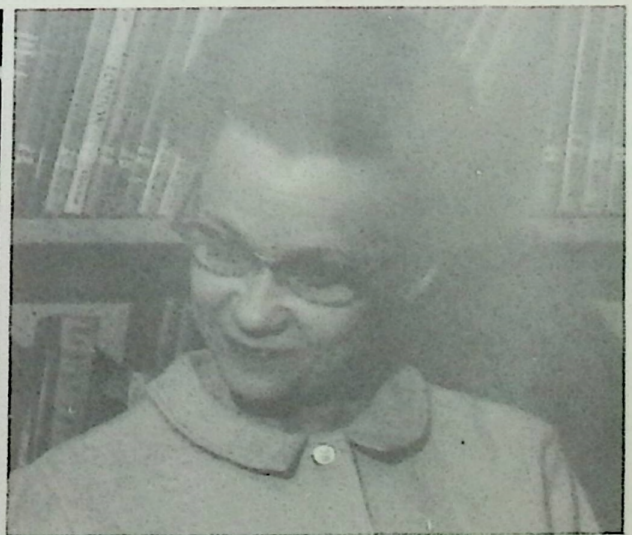
Although Mrs. Watkins is secretary of the Junior High School, office work is only one of her many duties there. Mrs. Watkins kindly offers her services as librarian, nurse, and advisor to hundreds of eighth graders.

Secretary of the High School library and assistant librarian there, Mrs. Westfall is another of Mavahi's capable and efficient secretaries.

Secretaries Handle School Affairs

Mrs. Stevens finds time in her hectic schedule for a friendly smile and a kind word.

Mrs. Watkins keeps busy in her capacity as librarian, secretary and "Mother" to all eighth graders.



Long Hours Spent Serving Mavahi

CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. Arlie Issac, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Lucille Hudnall, Mrs. Sally Fuller, Mrs. Frances Pogonski, Mrs. Lettie Corn.

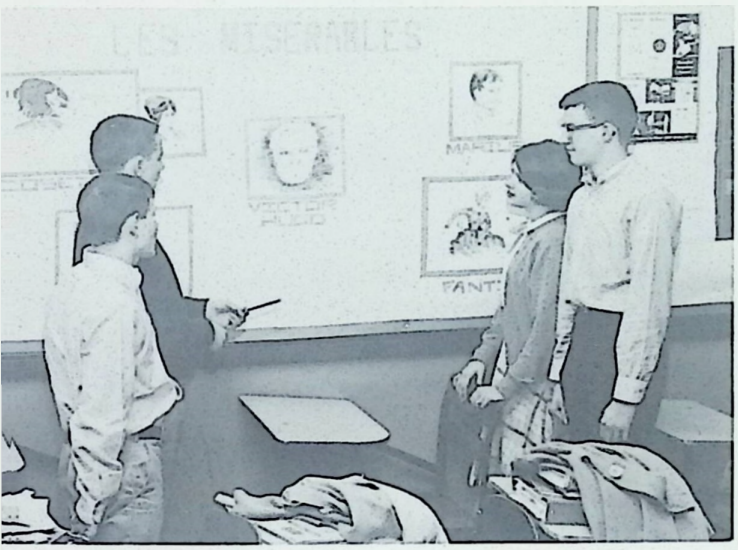
Rattling dishes and pans with capable briskness, the cafeteria staff toils faithfully five days a week to prepare nourishing, economical lunches for the empty-stomached bullpups. By attending special periodical refresher courses, the manager and other key personnel learn to improve the lunches, both in quality and quantity.

Besides providing a lunch for approximately 350 hungry students every day, the cafeteria staff also assumes the task of supervising the city-wide cafeteria system.

Clean class rooms and shining halls are a familiar sight at Mavahi due to capable custodians. Their work is divided into two shifts. One group works until 8:00 at night; the other at 7:30 each morning. They also have such duties as keeping the furnace cleaned and fired, seeing that each room is cleaned daily, and that the building is ready for use during the night as well as day.

CUSTODIANS: Lewis Martin, Mrs. Estelle King, Rufus Clark, and Mrs. Laura Walker.

Literature is Emphasized in English



Tommy Martin, Reed Young, Mary Jane Hancock, and Allen Barrow discuss a novel studied in Sophomore English class.

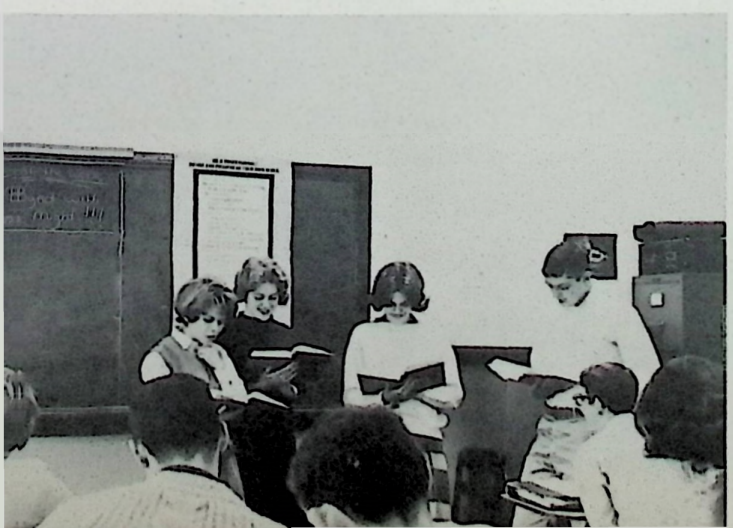
A visitor to the average academic English class would see an informal discussion or perhaps several groups reading and evaluating extra paperback books, providing the students with additional literary benefits. Records dealing with particular phases of study add music and variation to the once dull English classroom. Because of these innovations, it may truthfully be said that no group of bullpups has ever had it so good.

Grammar, composition, literature, and rhetoric are required of all students. One may choose among general, academic, or business English, depending on his future plans.

Once a year, English students of all grade levels who show exceptional talent in particular phases participate in the forensic competition. Here pupils display their abilities by reciting poetry, writing and delivering speeches, taking spelling tests, debating, or perhaps reading a short selection as a prose entry. These forensics are not only held at Mavahi, but also in district and state competition.

All this and much more make up the annual English program and help to carry out the objectives of these courses: to promote steady progress in the development of individual abilities, and in the skills of searching for knowledge.

Vicky Campbell, Brenda Wilson, Carol Adkins, and Larry Dooley dramatize a scene from MacBeth.



D. E. and D. O.—Major Work Programs

Budding architects work diligently at their drawing boards, exploring the highly specialized field of architectural drawing where an error of 1/5 an inch is as drastic as missing the mark a whole mile. In another area of the shop, students learn about the mysteries of the automobile—the teenagers best friend. Some more daring students satisfy their thirst for knowledge through the electronics course, a study for the persistent. The woodworking classes turn out wood designs and figures as they dabble in this medium.

The annual Industrial Arts Show displays the work of talented students in this area. Scale model houses, leather crafts, wood designs, and metal mobiles are among these exhibits.

Through the industrial arts program, students are provided with opportunities for learning to live in this highly technical world of tomorrow and to explore the vast potential possibilities of a career in this field. Only through research and experience can they hope to acquire the skills necessary for such intellectual activities.

The work of the bag boy at the local supermarket is a living example of the purpose of the Distributive Education classes. With work such as this as a background for his prospective career in distribution, he comes to know the importance of advertising, display, successful human relations, stockkeeping, and store operation as a part of sales technique. Various reference books help him secure these valuable skills.

After spending his first year in getting experience as a worker in a store, he spends his second year in Distributive Education learning to incorporate the ideas learned through experience into everyday work. In the senior year of high school, he receives further information on careers in distribution. He learns to train employees, to acquire the techniques of professional selling and store speech, and to provide better tourist information. Through such selective training he is capable of becoming the successful salesman and store owner needed more and more in everyday life.

Lost in his work, Harley Griffith begins his woodworking project.

Miss Kreger and Mr. Smith advise Laverne Moore about a college application.

Library's Atmosphere Promotes Study

The downcast glance and the furrowed brow of a bewildered bullpup bear testimony that life at Mavahi is not all fun and frolic. "A major crisis is at hand," he thinks dejectedly. Where should he go to college? The logical idea is to ask somebody's advice—but who's? Ah yes! The guidance office is just around the corner with a nice comfortable chair and a friendly, sympathetic counselor awaiting any caller.

After a brief conference, our bullpup emerges with a smile, confident of making the best college choice.

This is one function of our guidance department — to create an understanding between the faculty and the student body and to help students with the everyday problems of school life. The Kugar Preference Tests, College Boards, and Intelligence Tests are given each fall to certain classes as extra benefits. Conferences may be arranged at any time that is convenient to students and parents.

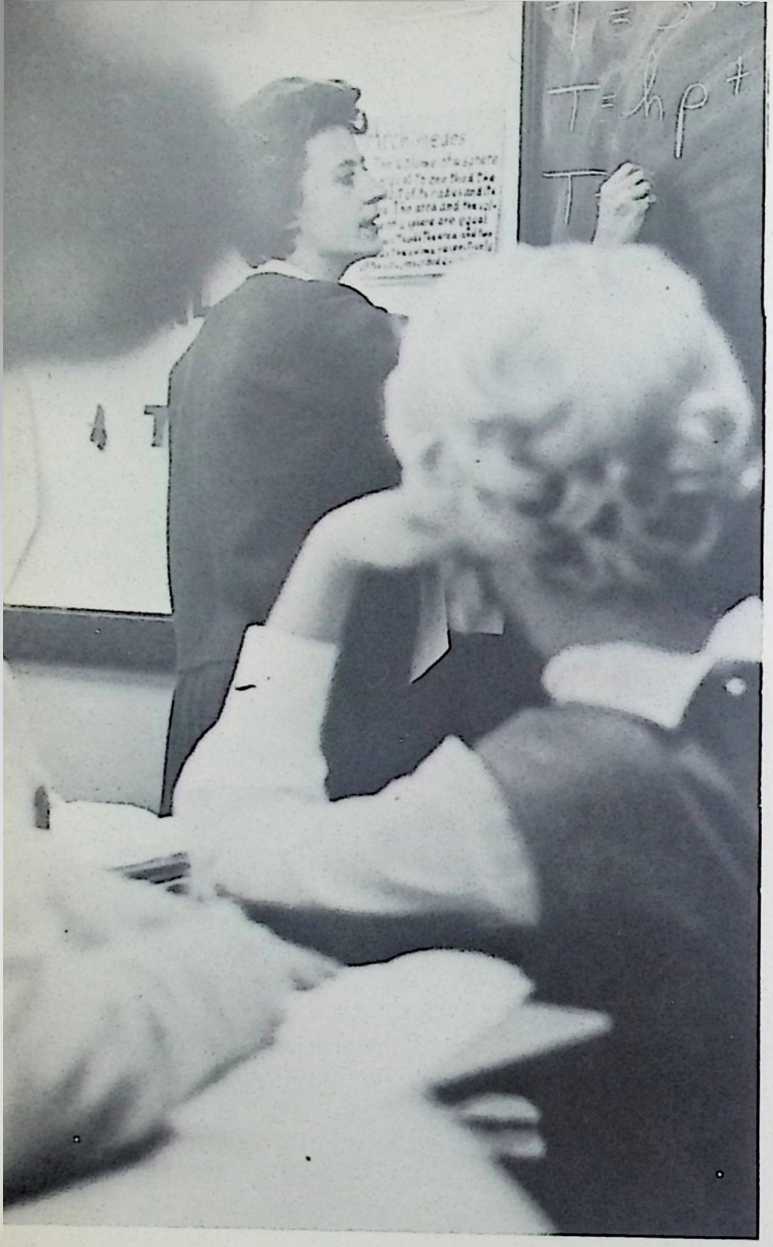
From early morning to late afternoon students enjoy the homey atmosphere of the library which is created by the warmth of many shelves of books and large oak tables. The bubbly chatter heard at these tables is a far cry from what goes on during study hall.

Under the supervision of Miss Anthony and Mrs. Westfall, the library is conducive to study. If one's mind wanders from his homework, he is sure to be brought back to reality by a nudge or whisper from the classmate beside him. Such a subtle action invariably leads to a friendly conversation which, in turn, is called to an abrupt halt by Miss Anthony. As a result, the student is happily at work once more.

Once the student is in the grove of work, he finds he is able to do research and find additional information from the carefully chosen books, periodicals, and other materials available.

Under these favorable conditions, we bullpups have the opportunity to become scholarly bulldogs.

Students make use of library before school.



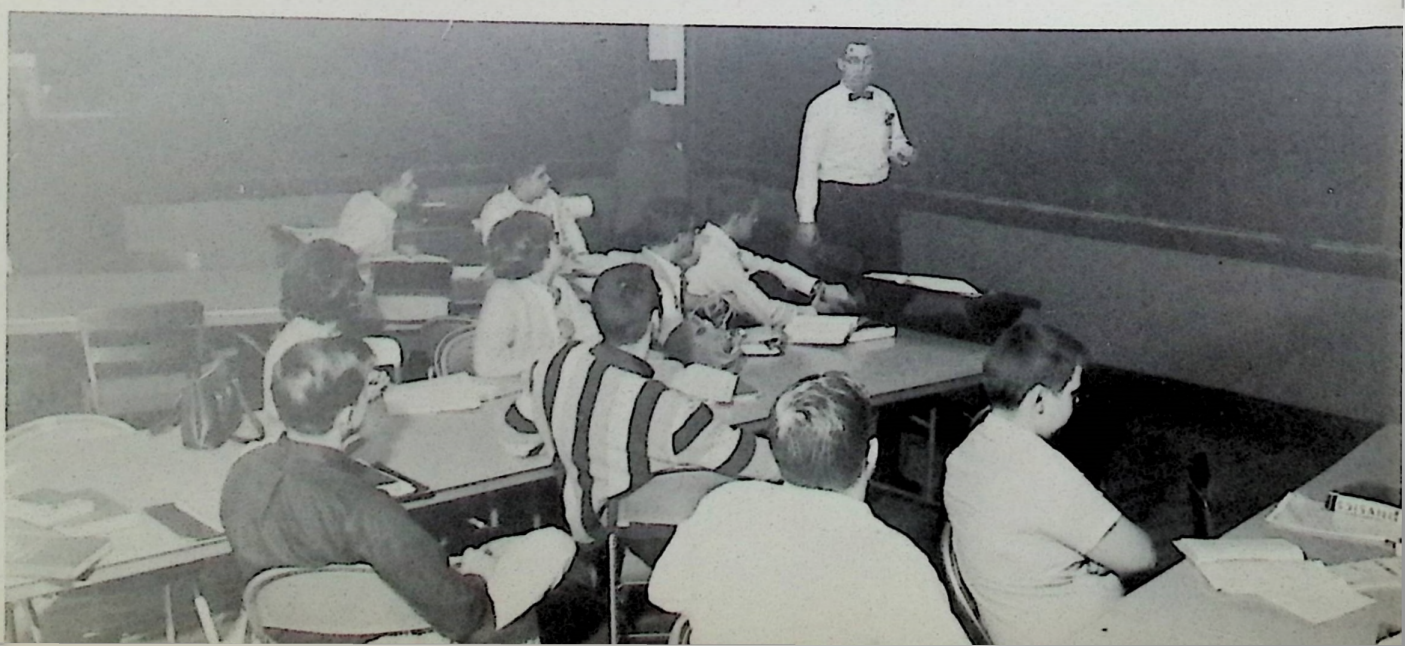
Those lively bullpups playing with blocks aren't really concentrating on building toy houses. They're experimenting with geometric figures. These geometric figures, along with algebraic equations, and simple problems characterize the many phases of our mathematics department: general math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, analysis, and applied mathematics. This offering of courses in every type of math meets the needs of the various temperaments and future vocations of bullpups — preparing academic students for college calculus, supplying skills needed in the sciences, and providing training for business or personal use. This develops an overall appreciation of one of the most creative of all academic disciplines.

The first day of school saw a change in mathematical courses when solid and plane geometry were consolidated. Applied mathmatics, a course of preparation for business or industrial jobs requiring mathmatical background, has also been added to the program. A division of eighth grade math allows for the students' varying interests and abilities.

Visual aids, elementary computer kits, and paperback books are available to interested bullpups who seek supplementary study.

Mrs. Snidow explains solid geometry problem to third period class.

Mr. Hill looks surprised by a question from Jody Stone.

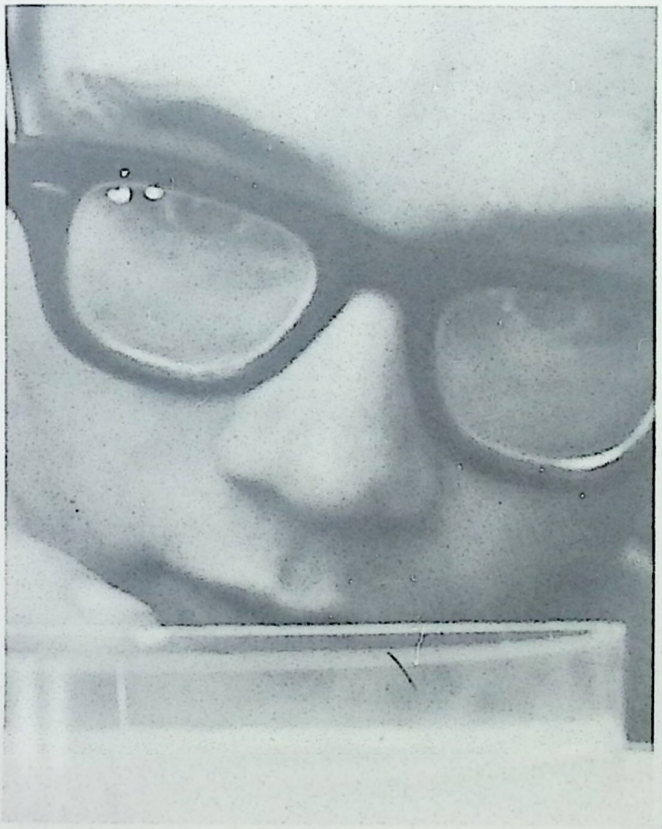


Science Broadens Bullpups' Views

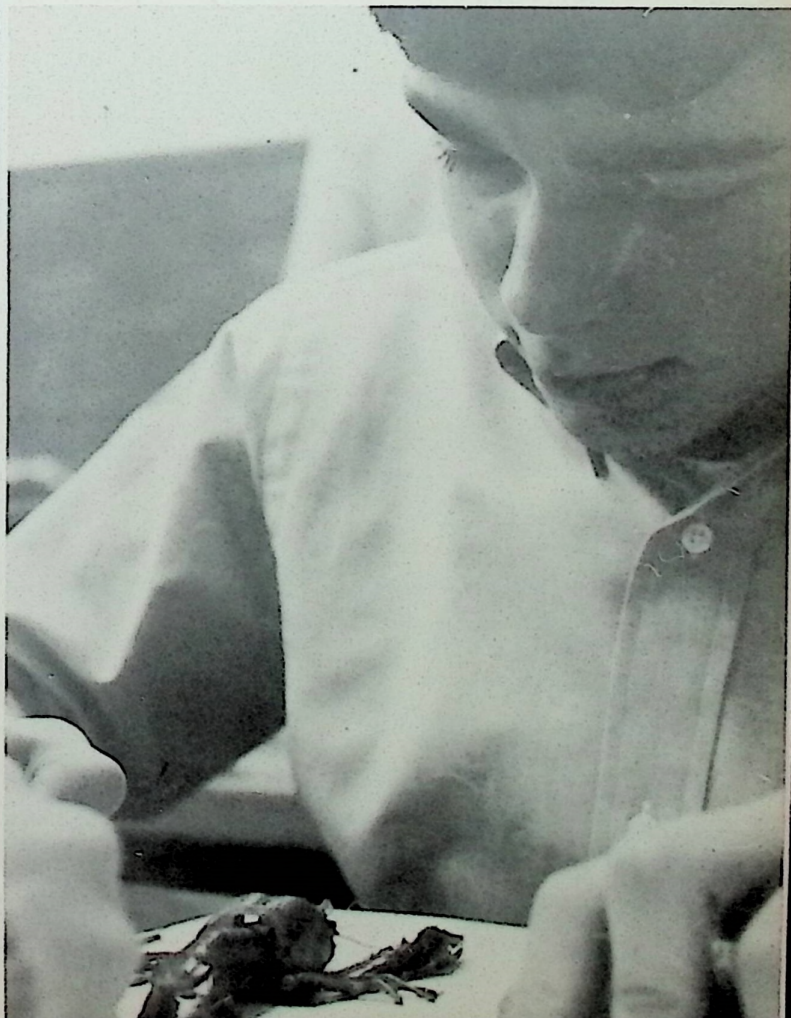
"Don't burn the tables; one letter lower if you burn yourself or someone else—especially me!" This is the typical chant of the chemistry teachers as they strive to get those frisky, careless bullpups to realize the importance of having a high respect for expensive laboratory equipment and dangerous chemicals.

Classes other than chemistry included in the curricular are 8th grade science, slimey biology, impossible physics, and dirty earth science. As a whole, they allow us bullpups to discover and understand science of our century with an appreciation of the conditions necessary for its development in history as well as today.

Today in the chemistry and physics labs of Mavahi we can see more and more trends toward placing the student in the position of experimenting by himself, analyzing experimental data and from this making what appears to be the best conclusions. Through this phase of working individually each student is able to explore the vocational opportunities available as our culture tends to become even more scientifically oriented in the future.



Johnny Shenal marvels at physics experiment on refraction of water.



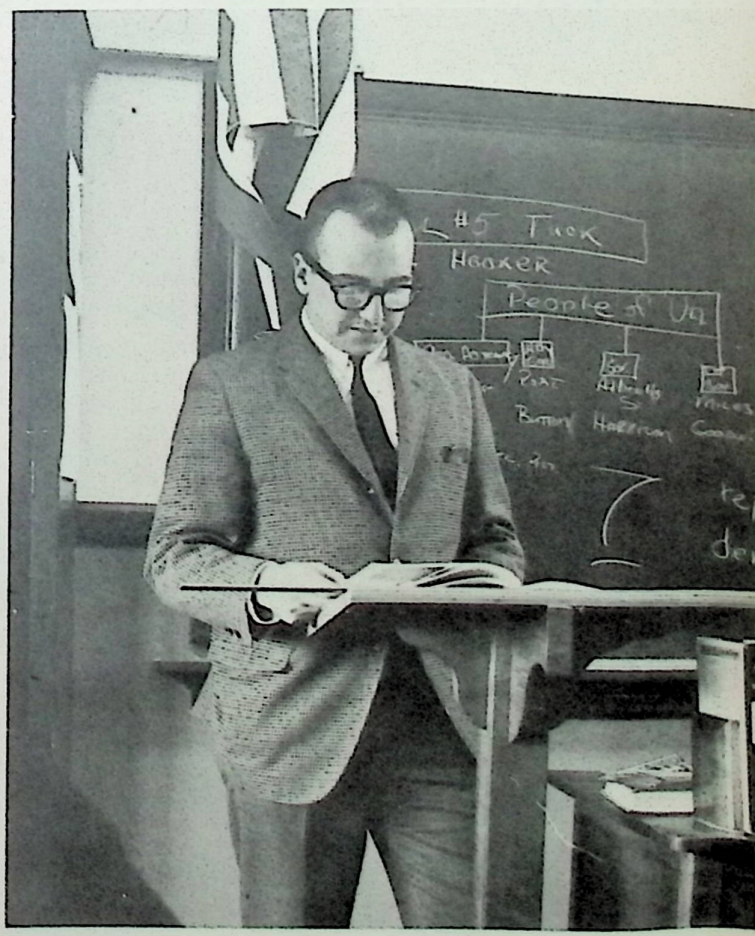
Tommy Thommason gazes at victimized crayfish before beginning the dissection.

Trippi Penn is absorbed in the wonders of chemistry.

Activities Brighten Classroom Scene

Food fit for a king entrances the onlooking history students.

Mr. Seagraves scans his material before beginning lecture on the functions of local government.



Bullpups watch with rapt attention as the teacher unfolds a colorful world map and points out a purple Ethiopia. This arouses a multitude of "ohs" and "ahs" from the serious-minded audience seeking knowledge of their world.

Getting down to the bare facts perhaps this is a slight exaggeration of the Bullpups' interest in their classwork. However, with the aid of movies, filmstrips, individual projects, and occasional speakers, the Social Studies course becomes more pleasant.

The Social Studies classroom, a laboratory for training the students in democratic living, is always overflowing with extra projects, unique bulletin boards, posters, and homemade replicas to help take the Bullpups into the life and history of the past. Students may choose among government, U. S. history, world history, and world geography, all interesting fields of Social Studies, and each with a flavor all its own.

Perhaps in the near future, team teaching and new courses of study will further the development of our progressing Bullpups' creative thinking and will stimulate their desire to learn more of their forefathers and the lands they helped to develop.

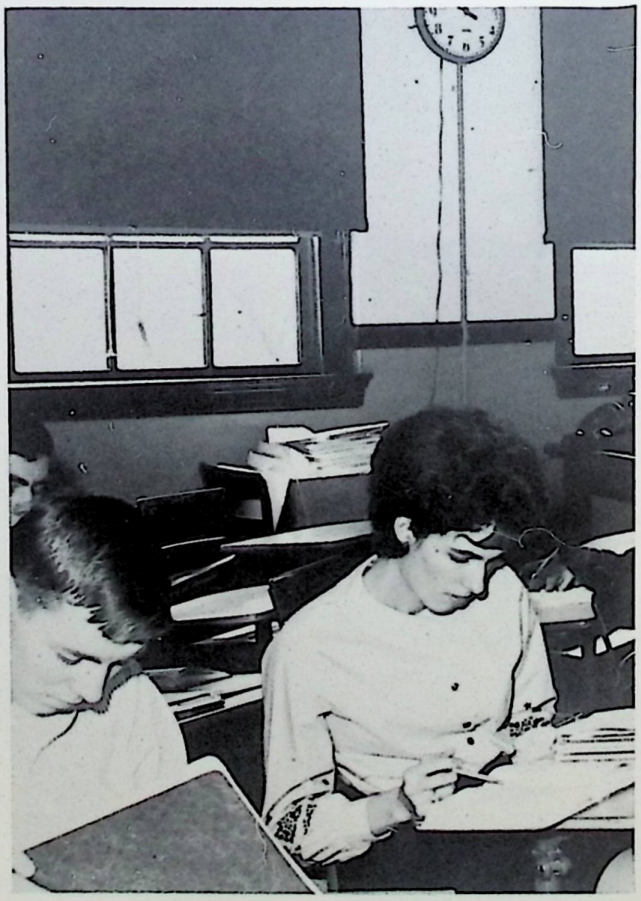
Rusty Lacy, Bobby Hollander and Will Franck serenade the Spanish class in one of the frequent Friday "song fests".

The language department is one of the most colorful and active fields of study offered at Mavahi. The chanting of dialogues and the amusing conversations are typical of these classes where bullpups are given a chance to grow in comprehension and speaking ability.

Spanish, French, and Latin are the language courses available to college-bound bullpups. Through the classes, the bullpups become intensely aware of the language, its background, and the country. They are filled with a surge of eagerness and are always ready to participate when the class begins.

Actual experience is considered the most effective method of learning. This past summer, Mavahi offered a European tour to interested students. With two sponsors, a group of eight were privileged to take advantage of this opportunity. They lived with French families as they attended school, thus seeing the social, cultural and educational aspects of this country first hand.

Teachers are aware of students' high interest level and consequently plan interesting activities to encourage them onward. By taking a foreign language, the bullpups not only become aware of the countries and their customs, but take another step toward preparing for college and the world that will accept them as responsible citizens.



Pat Davis, Bill Martin and Robert Whitlow make use of time before class to finish up a French assignment.

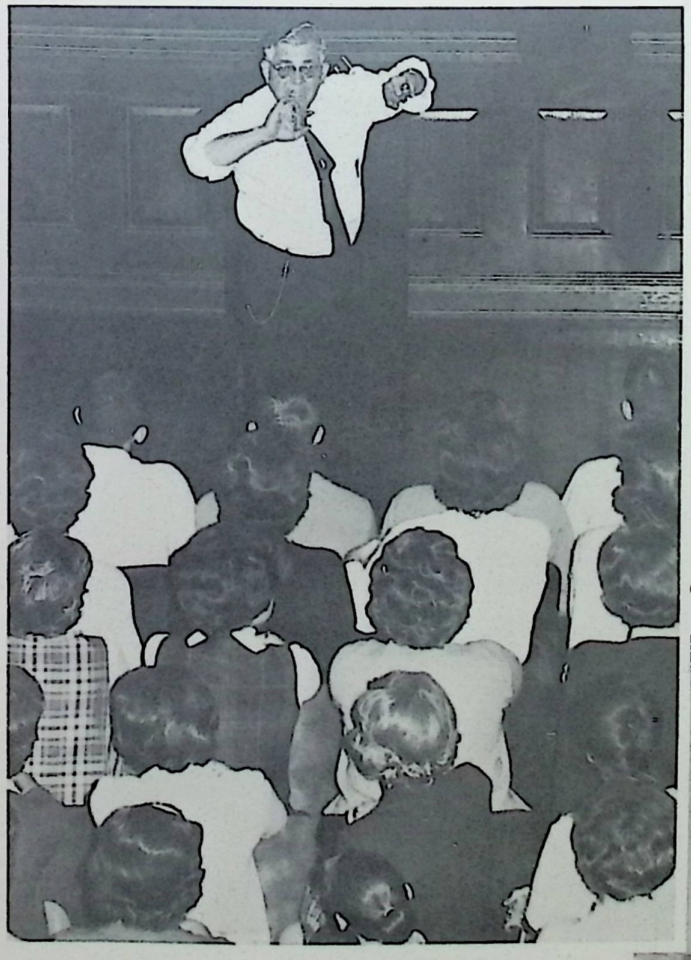
Group of Eight Tours Foreign Lands

Talented Pups Dabble in Fine Arts

The happy hum of a beehive is characteristic of the art room. Students are busy enjoying this informal, creative class. They work as individuals, each person working at his own speed in the medium which best suits his taste. A question is occasionally shot across the room as students pool their ideas.

But art projects continue long after the 3:15 bell rings. Many late fall afternoons and nights, for example, were spent making a Christmas float for Mavahi's entry in the Retail Merchants parade. The help of the art department is often indispensable in producing effective scenery for a play or an assembly program.

Dr. Cjheck instructs choir members in widening their voice ranges.



An annual sidewalk art show gives the students an opportunity to display their talents, and to light what spark of enthusiasm that may be found in an onlooker's soul.

The swish of the baton, the roll of drums, and the seventy strong Mavahi band steps in perfect rhythm to the lively tune that only long hours of practice have produced. But the band isn't all, for we remember the Thanksgiving and the low, chanting chorus of our harmonious choir. Through the works of those students who provide such melodious music, all those bullpups who have little or no talent in this field are provided with excellent musical programs. Under the leadership of Miss Pace, Mr. Morris, and Mr. Shank, several instrumental and vocal ensemble groups have been organized to present the type of music most enjoyable to bullpups. An effort has been made to provide not only that music which is often classified by many of us as "square" but also the really "hep" music of today. During such an assembly, by presenting programs containing a mixture of the two, it is hoped that a true appreciation for music of several forms will be developed in each and every bulldog and bullpup.

The auditorium resounds with the enthusiastic clapping of the audience as the drums and guitars blast the latest hits produced by The Three Blind Mice, The Sting Rays, The Path Finders, or one of our other various groups.

Adrienne Hermes and Sally Noel add finishing touches to masterpieces in oils.

Susan Westfall, Sandra Fields, Susan Bubb, and Bonnie Chitwood compare their house plans.

F.H.A. Receive Excellent Training

Sandra Fields explains her house plans to interested Susan Westfield and Bonnie Chitwood.

The buzzing of the vacuum cleaner, the clattering of plates, and the humming of sewing machines are familiar sounds heard while the busy female bullpups are learning many skills in the responsibility of family living. They are receiving excellent training for development of maturity in adult life. They put emphasis on moral, physical, and social development. Not only are exploratory 8th grade courses offered but also adult night classes in elementary clothing.

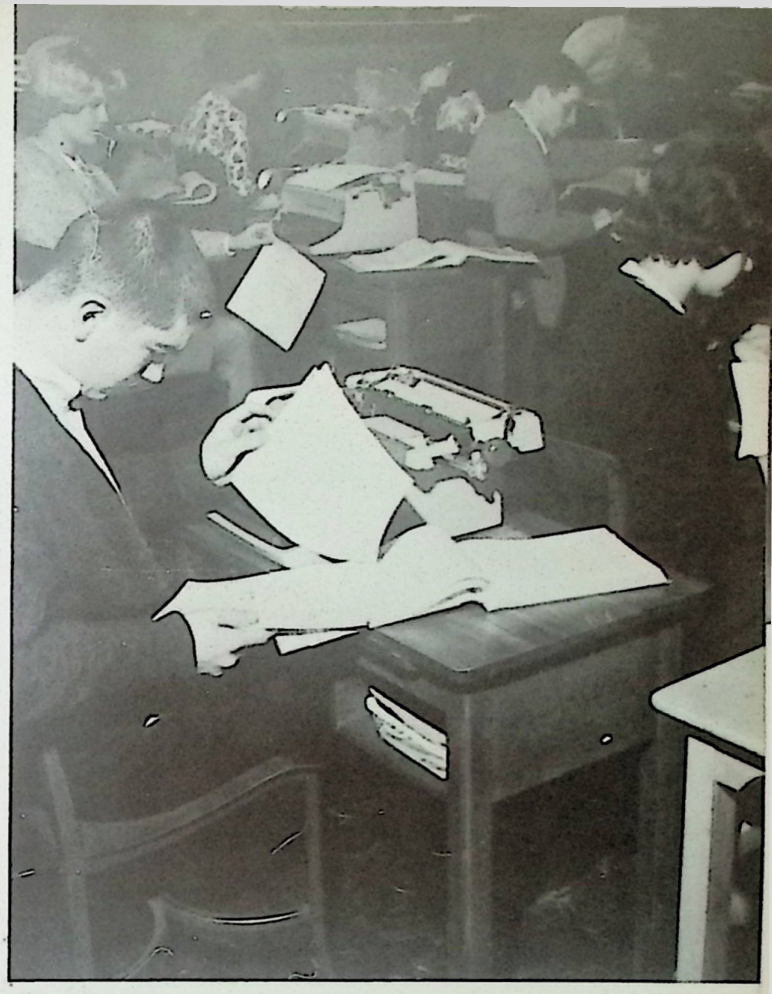
Every step has been taken by teachers to encourage these bullpups to be interested and to participate with ears perked. It is hopeful that they will want to pursue the Home Economics profession after taking this course. New trends are being studied in the physical makeup of this department.

Today these amateur homemakers are still somewhat awed by the tremendous tasks facing them as adults. But as the time draws near, they will, as is characteristic at Mavahi, take the tools and skills which are at their disposal and advance with determination to face the challenge of managing a happy home.

The clicking of typewriter keys and the expression of concentration are familar signs in the business classroom. As the bullpups progress, they are experiencing excellent training in the preparation for secretarial, stenographic, bookkeeping and clerical jobs.

New equipment and facilities include Fluid Duplicator, three adding machines, and more typewriters to help these bullpups to grasp the knowledge as they would a juicy bone. Future plans include expanding of V.O.T. and Clerical Practice classes.

As the weeks pass, the bullpups steadily advance. Soon they will be responsible job holders because they have experience and are ready for the challenge of the future.



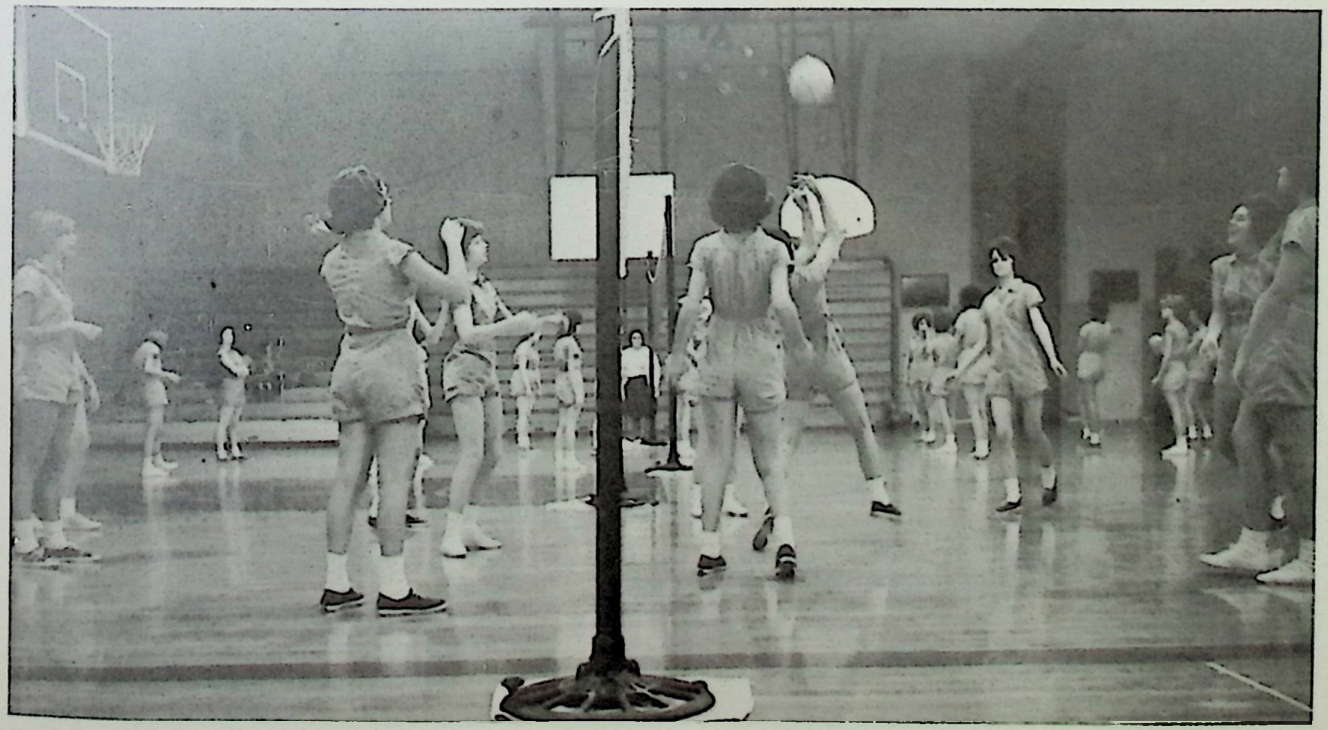
Typing pupils examine corrected test papers.

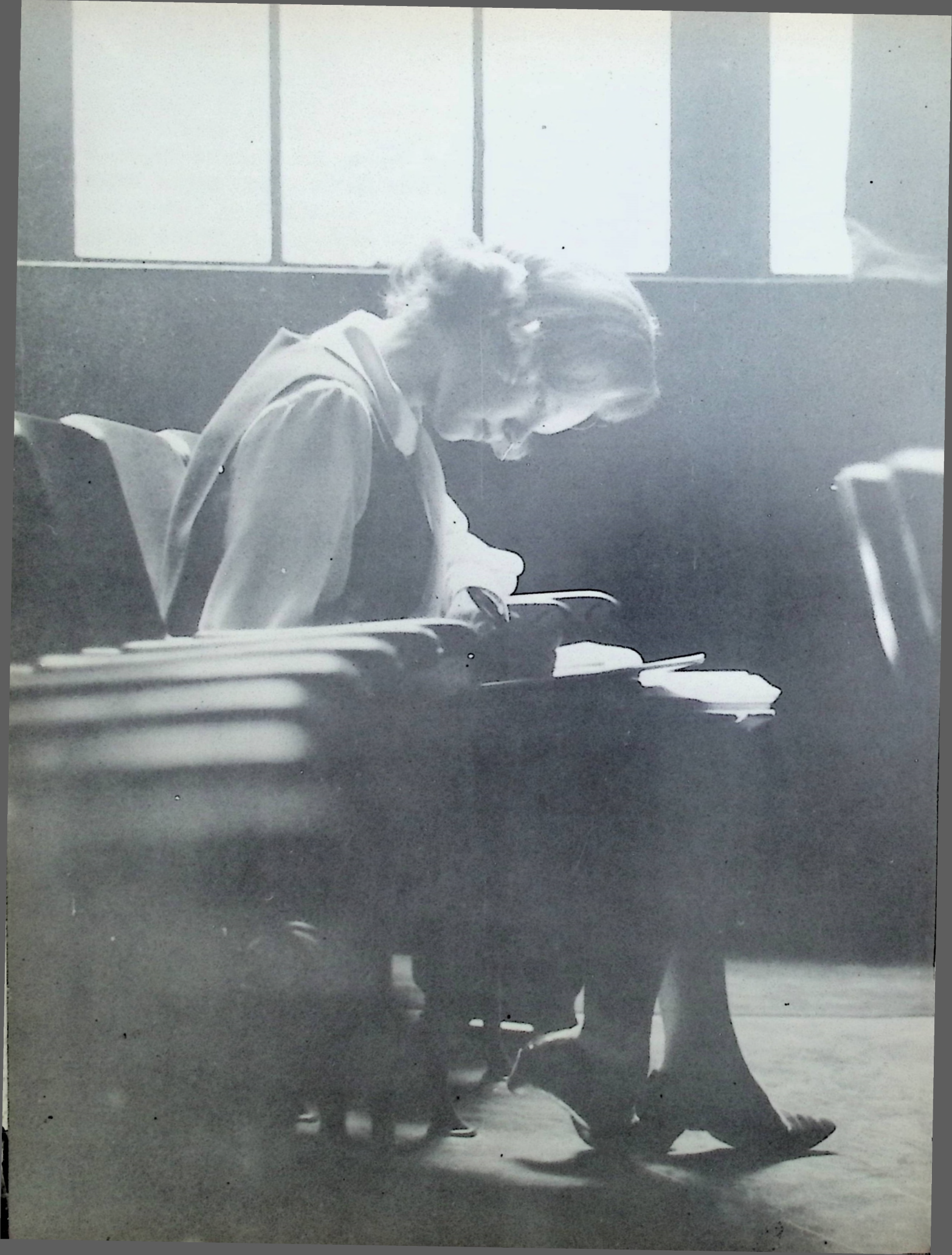
The rhythmic counting of exercises and the healthful glow on the faces of bullpups are typical of Mavahi's phys. ed. classes. Instructors teach health and safety, including the principles of hygiene, nutrition, and general physical care. Sportsmanship is also emphasized, along with desirable personality traits and character qualities.

This is a fabulous training for bullpups, for without it their health habits would probably be lower. A healthy bullpup is certainly worth two unhealthy bulldogs, especially in the crammed routine of school life.

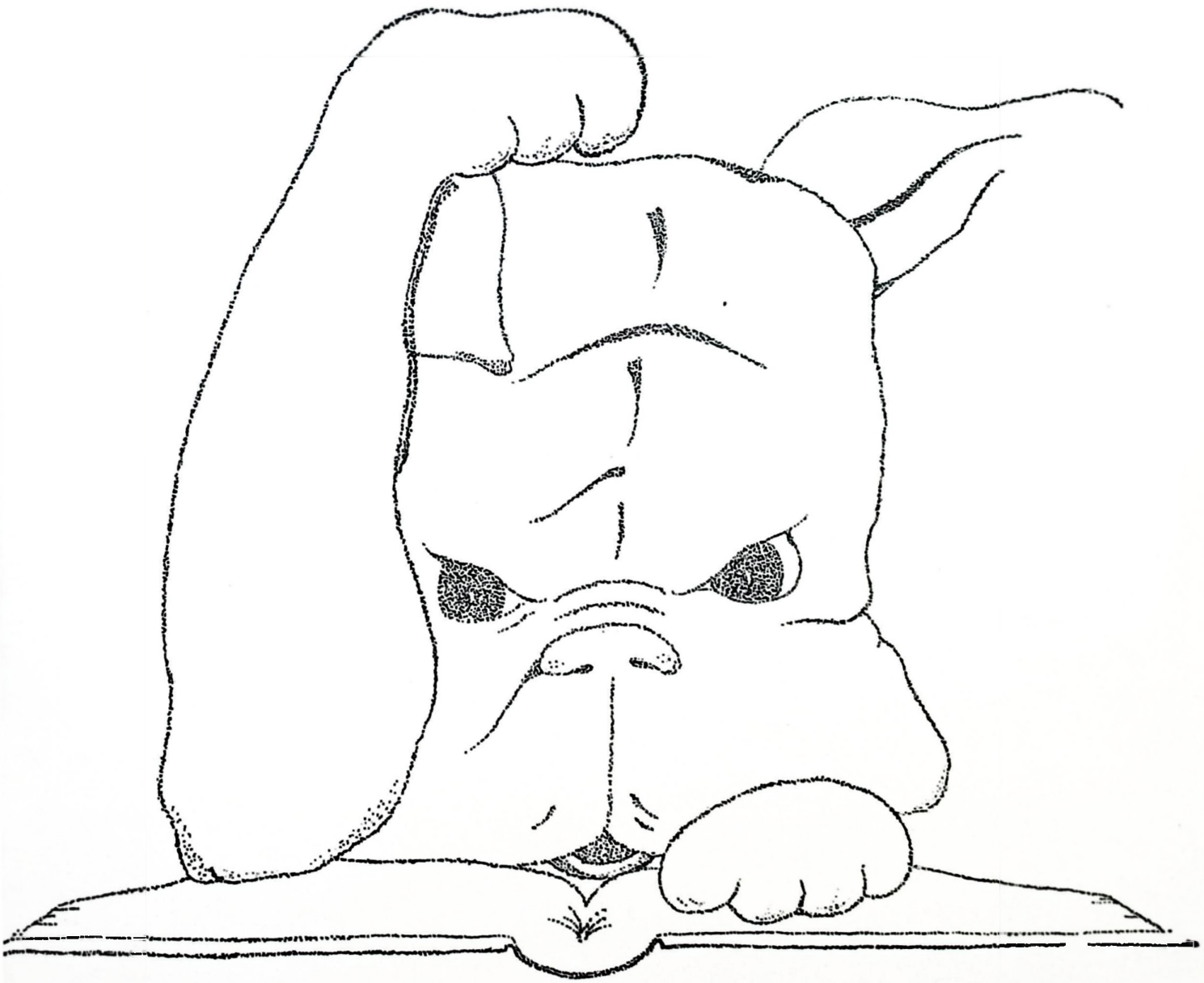
Physical and Mental Exercise Vital

Phys Ed. students enjoy a fast game of volleyball.





CLASS



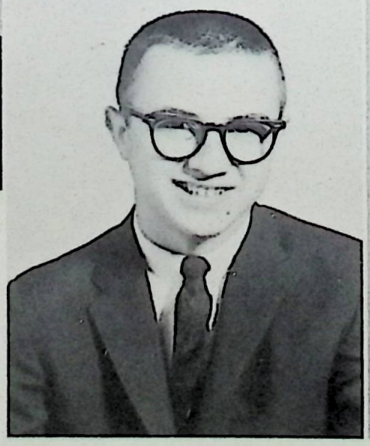
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Bobby Joyce ..... Vice-President
Vicki Campbell ..... Secretary
Diana Wray ..... Treasurer
Billy Cotty ..... President

Proud Seniors Begin Final Year

Jessie Roberta Aaron

Mary Cooper Adams



Rodney Lauber Anouilh

Carol Marie Adkins

Karen Anne Atkins | Donald Lee Barbour | Donald Neal Barnes | Dorothy Dolores Barrow

President Cotty Leads Seniors

Frank Clemence Barrows | James Louis Beckner | Deborah Kay Blackard

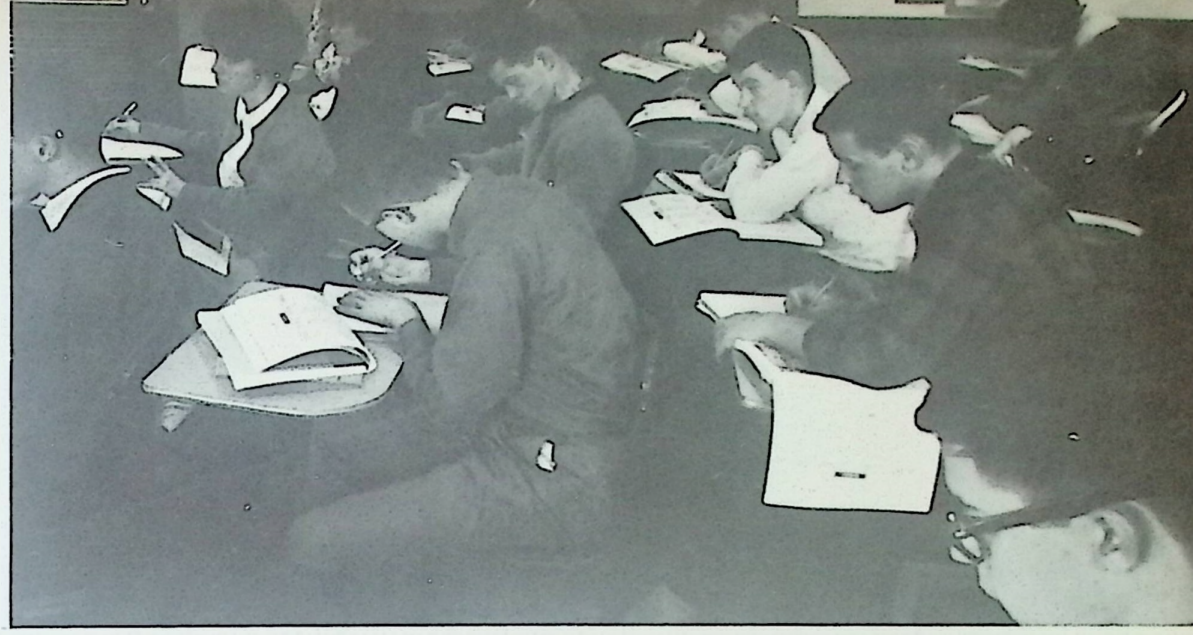
Sharon Joy Blackard | Anne Liggan Blunt | Janice Ann Boehm | Nancy Lee Bolejack

Sandra Lea Bowles | James Lane Brammer | Jean Elizabeth Branham

Ann Carter Browne | Susan Elaine Bubb | Ruth Maxine Buffkin | Jane Iris Burge

Beverly Ann Calaman | Betty Jo Campbell | Vicki Windle Campbell

Seniors March In To Assemblies



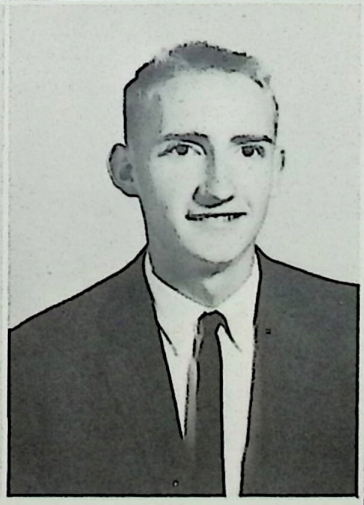
Mr. Seagrave's Government class busily at work.

Homecoming Recaptures Memories

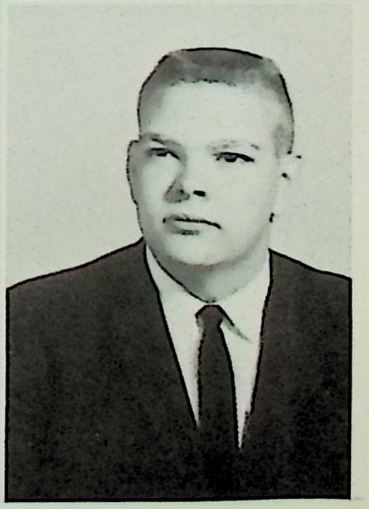
Betty Sue Copenhaver
Judy Gail Crews

William Frank Cotty
James Estes Criss

Victoria Anne Campbell
Mary Grace Cook



Ocie Ann Cook
William Lloyd Cope



Jennifer Joan Cross

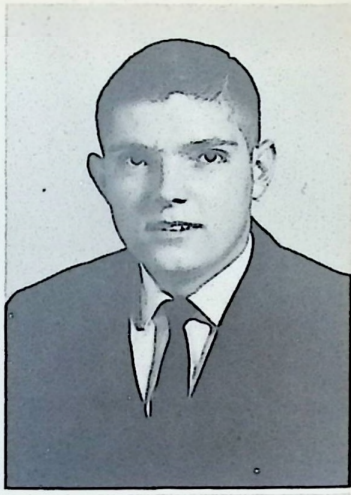
Mary Wainwright Draper

Donald Pinkard Crouch

Glenda Joyce Draughn

Helen Carole Davis

Iris Deane Duncan

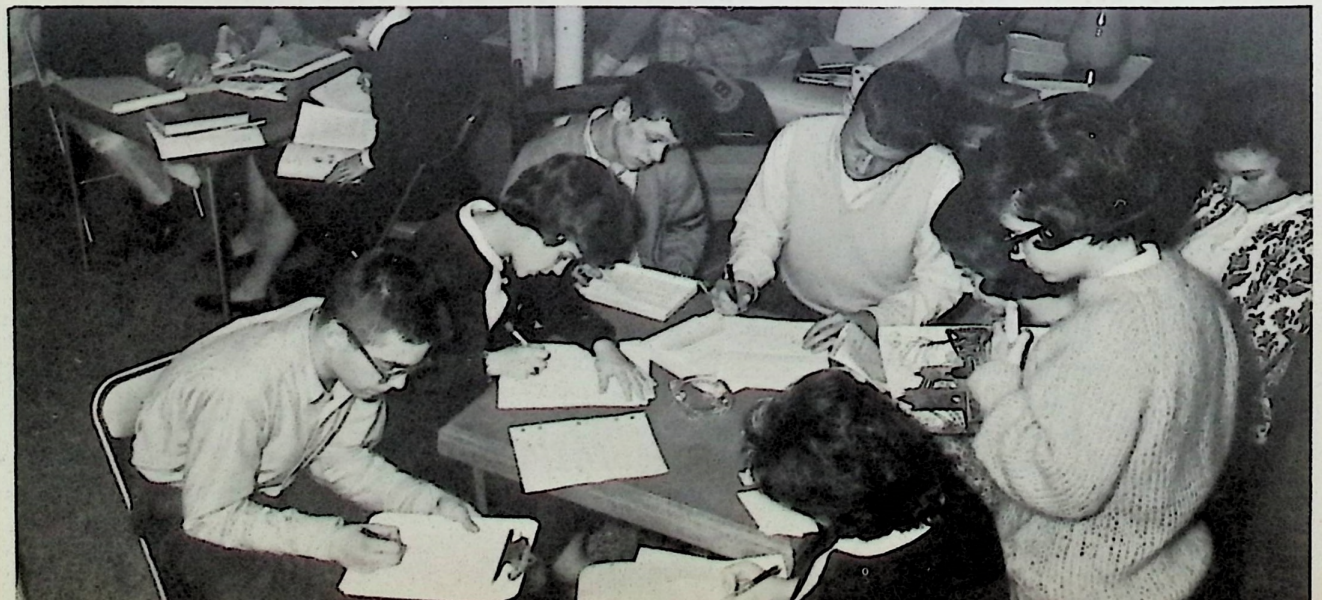


Ronald Larry Dooley

Janet Lois Durand

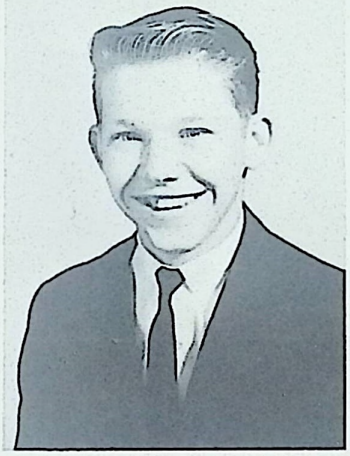
Seniors Attend "College Night"

Frank Barrows, Vicki Campbell, Billy Cotty, Andy Geoghegan, Mary Grace Cook, Carol Richardson, Vaughn Watson, and Beverly Calaman enjoy one of the many study parties at Anne Blunt's house.



College Boards Descend On MHS

Richard Kenneth Eames



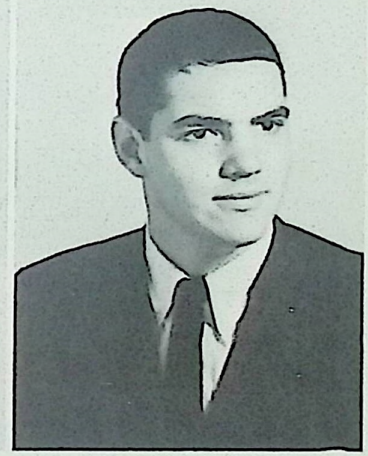
Rose Marie Eanes

Earl Wayne Eanes

Phyllis Ann Easter

Nancy Patricia English

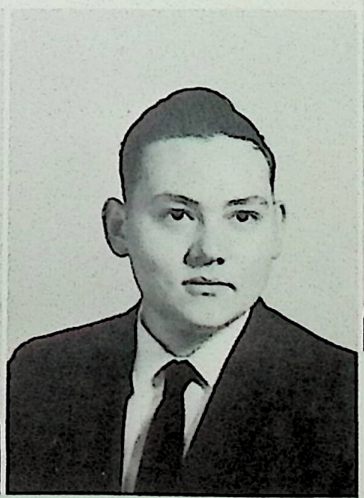
William Logan Esarey



Sandra Lynn Fields

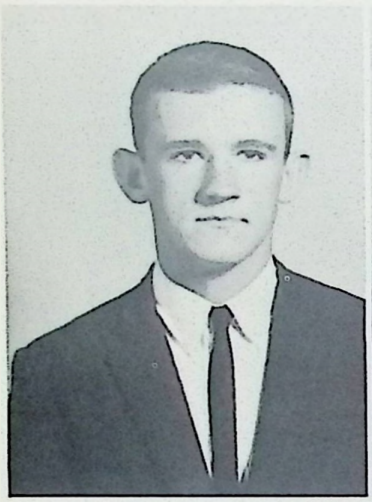
Catherine Douglas Finney

Michael Wayne Gardner



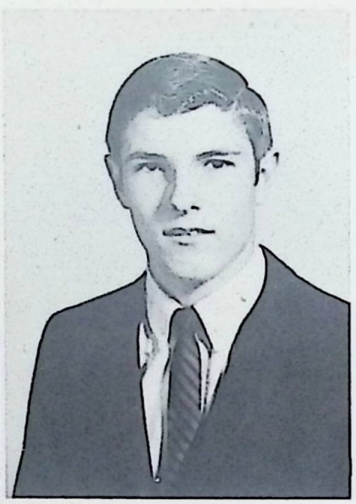
Woodson Stone Gardner

College Applications Are Mailed



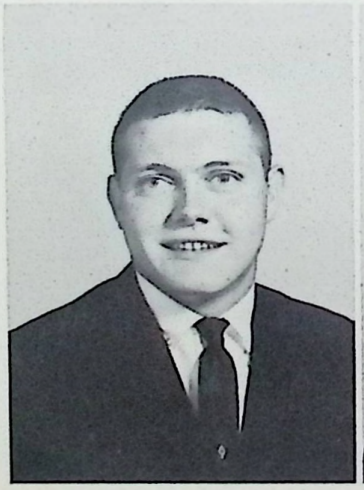
William Andrew Geoghegan

Anne Starling Gravley



Joseph Benjamin Gray, Jr.

Bobby Joe Hall



Thomas Elmo Hall

Patricia Ann Hancock

Hester Elizabeth Hankins

Teresa Sue Harmon

Erma Louise Haynes

Bill Henry

Jennifer Hill

Freda Jeanette Hodges

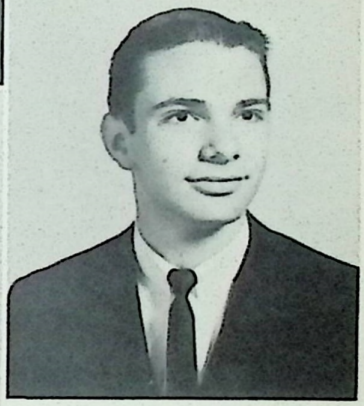
Judy Shilling Hurd

Linda Jane Hooper

Robert Lee Joyce

Betty Lynn Hoffman

Mark Newman Ivey



Kenneth Ray Horsley

Jake Anthony Keller

Awaited Calling Cards Arrive

The newest edition of the *Barker* captures the Senior Bullpup's interest.

Senior Play Scores Big Success

Frances Anne Knott

Michael Alex Krieger

Annette Elizabeth Lane

Tommy Eugene Lawless

Martha Joyce Lester

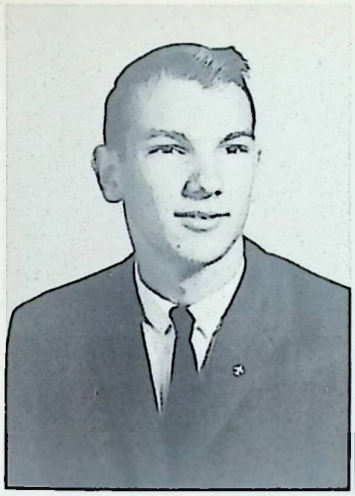
Rebecca Sue Lester

Charles Corling Lewis

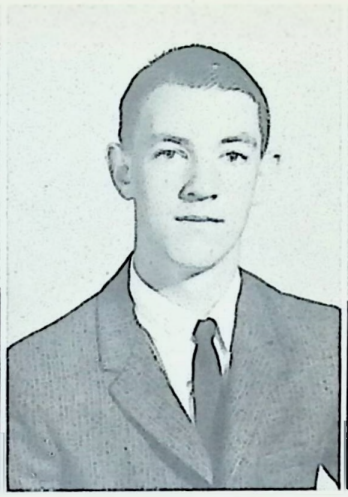
Carol Ann Locke

Robert Bruce McCutcheon

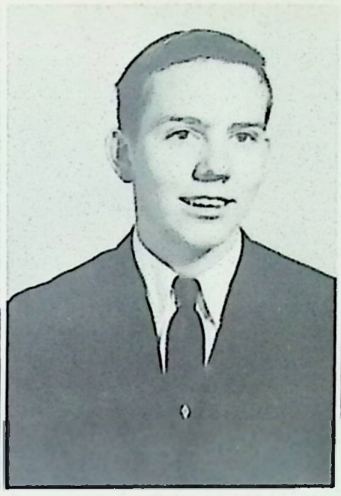
Margaret Letitia McKenna



William Edward Marlowe



Herbert Leroy Martin



James Wilbert Martin

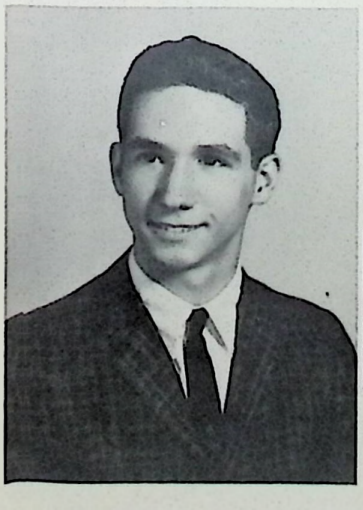
Jennifer Francene Martin

William Martin

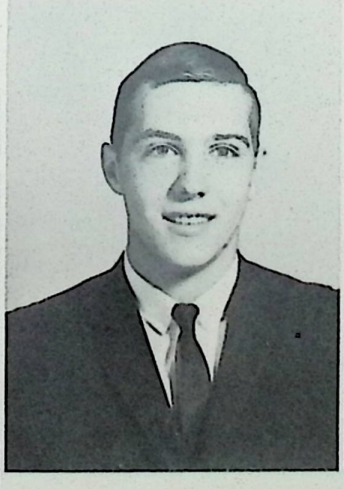
Phyllis Ann Matson

Nancy Lee Mayhew

Jennie Ann Merriman



Nathan Stewart Miller

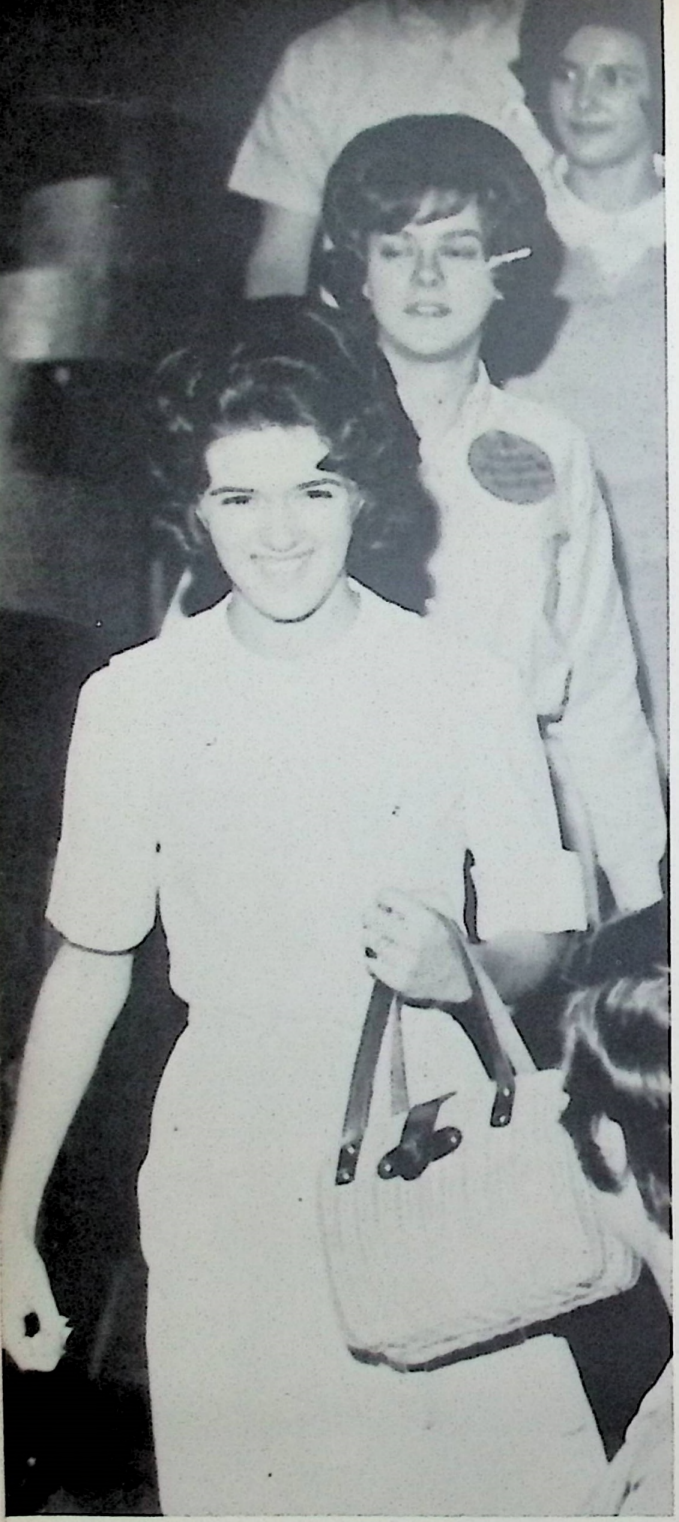


Joseph Michael Mizell

Ellen Laverne Moore

Sandra Faye Moore

Seniors Enjoy Annual Picnic



Anne Blunt, Sharon Blackard, and Debbie Blackard lead Senior class into auditorium for assembly program.

John Andrew Myers

Sallie Frances Noell

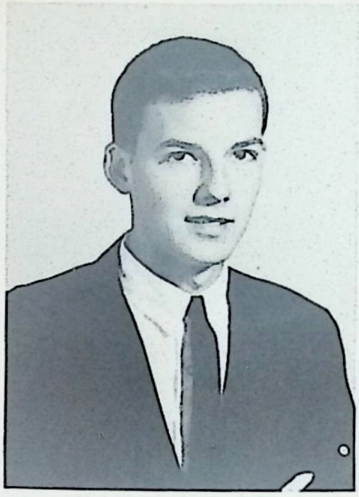
Mary Alice Phillips

William Wheeler Nease

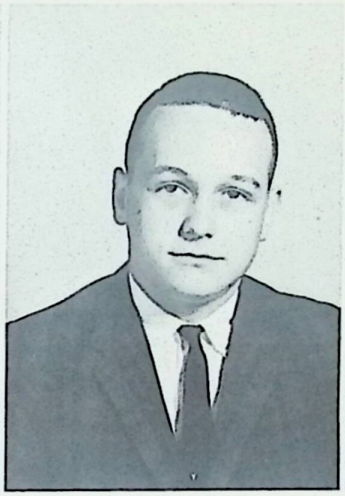
Janet Marie Parsons

Roger Allen Phillips

Assembly Reviews Thrilling Years

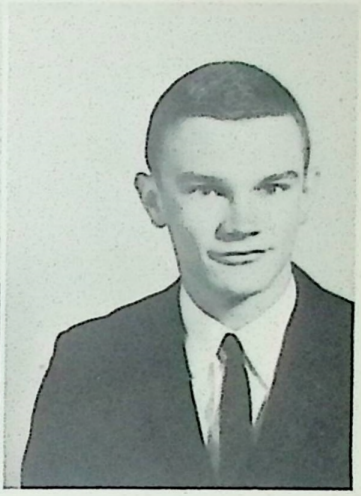


Jerry Douglas Poff



David Wayne Poindexter

Lacy Carleton Polk, Jr.



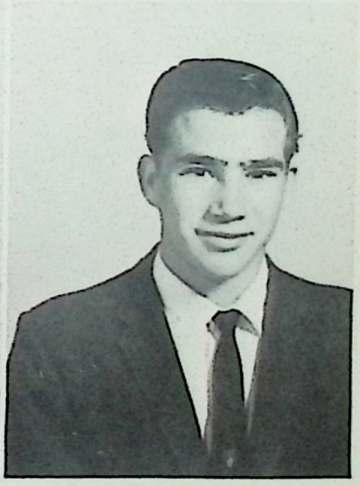
William Henkel Price

Yearbook Party Is Given To Seniors

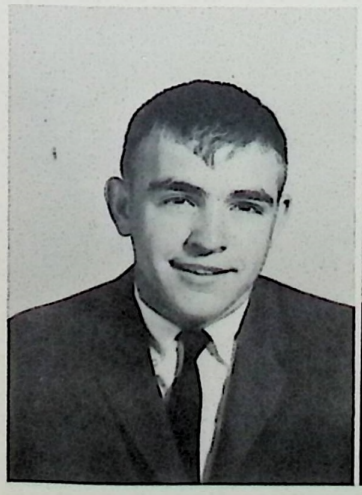
Kennis Harold Prillaman

Elizabeth Frances Pulliam

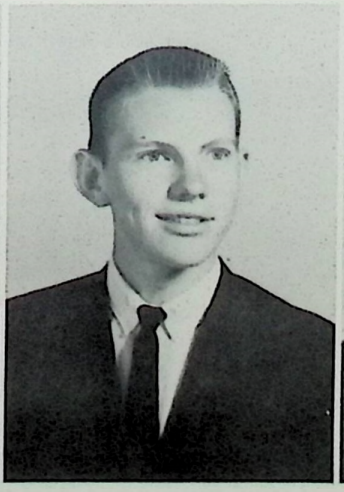
Joyce Lee Pulliam



Edgar Walter Ratcliff



Franklin Johnny Reed

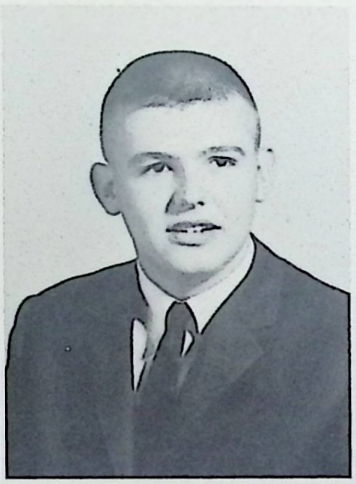


Walter Lewis Reeves

Elizabeth Carol Richardson

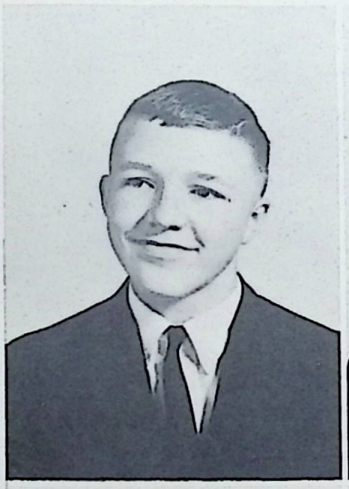
Gary Fredrick Riggins

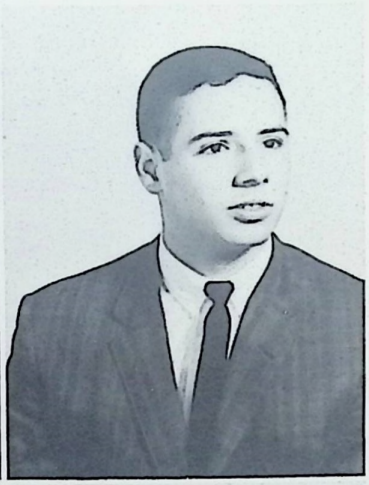
Prom Last Social Event Of Year

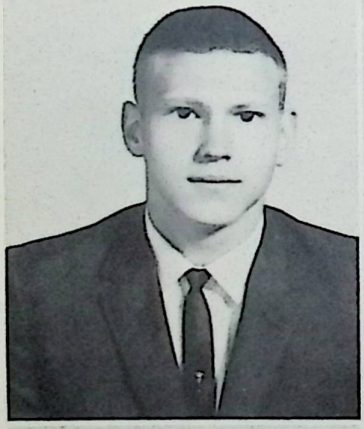


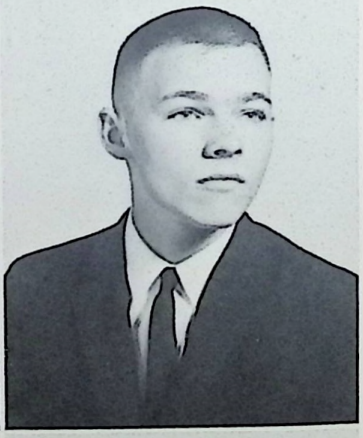
Michael Neale Scott
Betty Jane Self
John Vincent Shenal

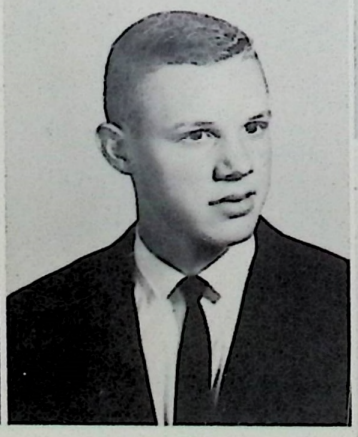
Alvin Udell Segal
Horace Frank Sharp
William Dwight Shields





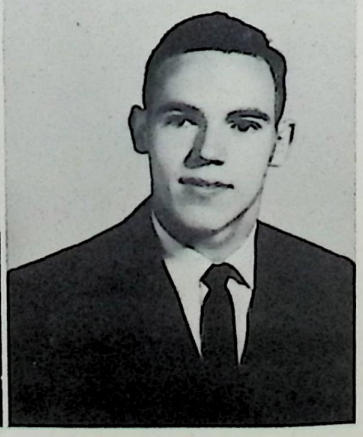


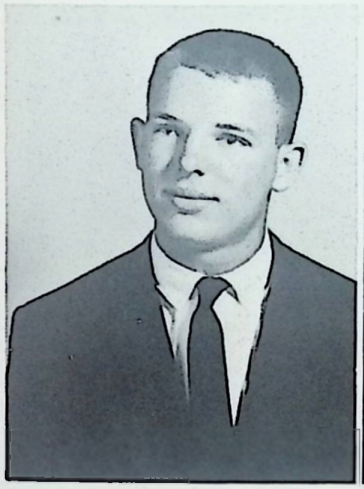




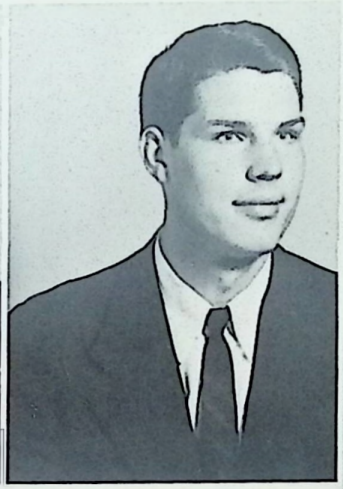
Nell Flora Rislow
James Hunter Roden, Jr.
Ruth Elizabeth Rothwell

Michael Sterling
Robertson
Sandra Kae Roop
James Alan Sampson

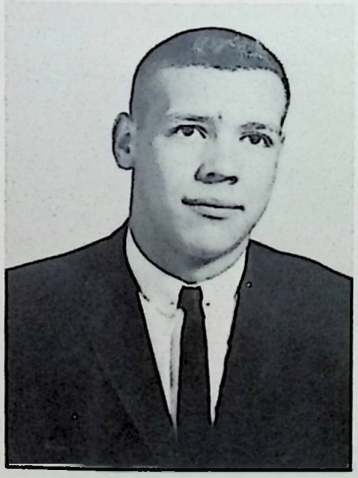




William Alge Smith, Jr.



James Ivan Sparks



Freddie Joel Spencer

Katherine Sherry Spencer

Benjamin Keith Stanley

Doris Ann Stanley

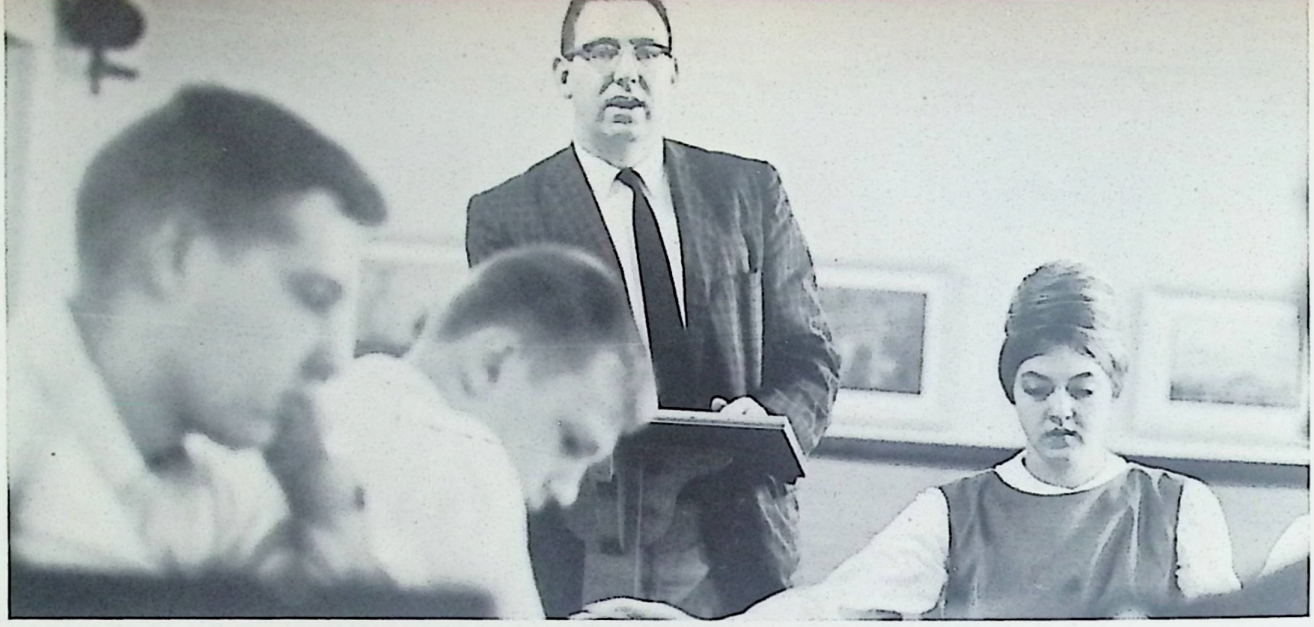
Linda Sue Stanley

Elbert Edward Stone, Jr.

Ronald Mitchel Stone

Susan Ellen Stoutamire

Seniors Cram For Last Exams



Mike Mizell, Buddy Roden, and Flora Fislow listen to Mr. Hill talk about citizenship during homeroom.

Class Leaves Gift To School

Susan Lee Strachan

Janet Louise Strickland

Katherine Estelle Tilley

Margaret Camilla Townes

Charles Albert Van Lear

Linda Gail Via

Josephine Rose Wasiluk

Gail Vaughan Watson

Francis Thornton West

Susan Mary Westfall

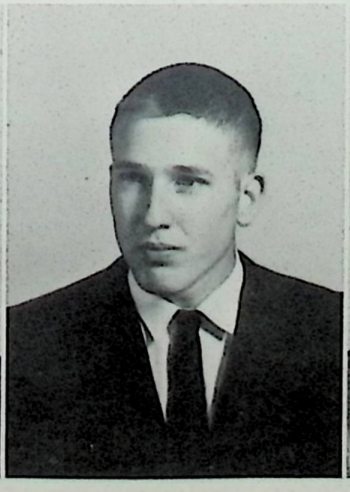
Mary Lee Whitten

Sammy Alfred Williams

Graduation Ends An Era Of Life

Brenda Denise Wilson

Kenneth Eugene Wilson



Diana Dee Wray

Jacqueline Ann Zachary

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Bobby Hollander ..... Vice President
Terry Pinkard ..... Secretary
Betty Jo Schenk ..... Treasurer
Myra Thrasher ..... President

Susan Adams
Sue Atkins
Mike Bonton
David Campbell

Sydnor Adams
Sterling Baldwin
Barry Brigman
Richard Campbell

Anita Alley
Lola Balliles
Jerry Brock
Barbara Carter

George Allison
David Barnes
Roslyn Brogan
Jane Carter

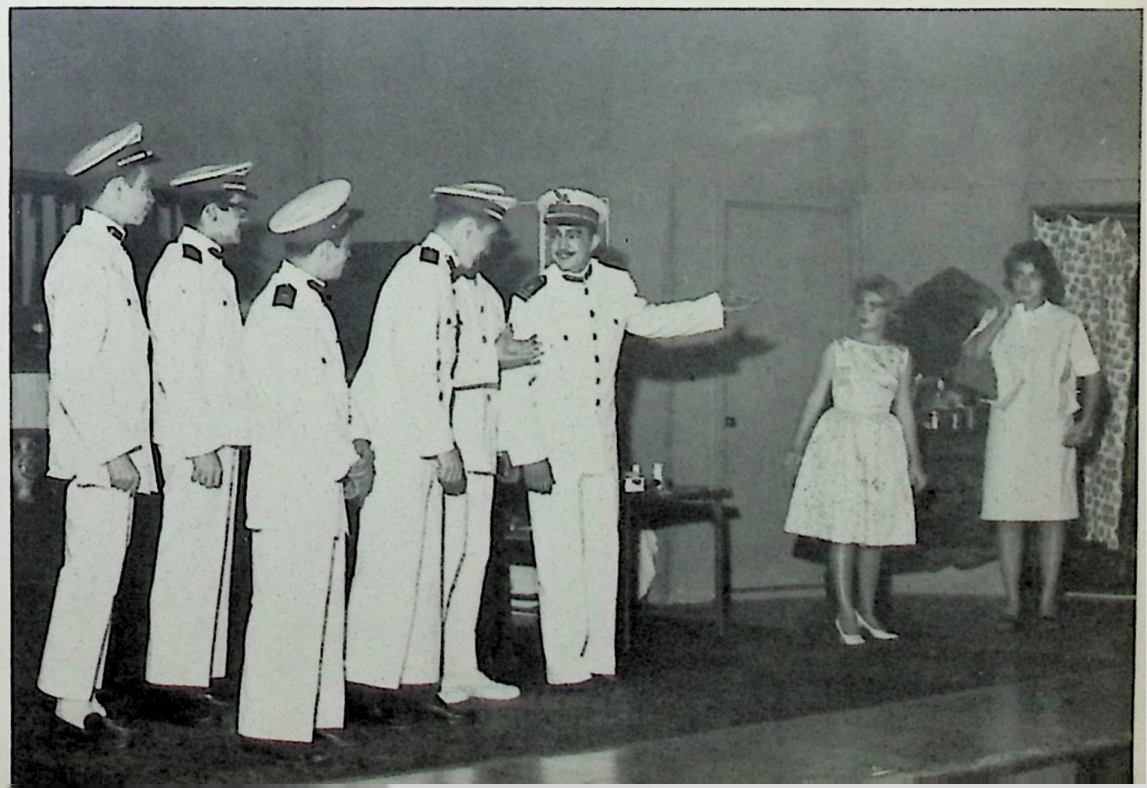
Carol Altizer
Marsha Blackard
Linda Brown
Ricky Carter

Edith Amos
Lois Blankenship
Mike Byrd
Bonnie Chitwood

Jimmy Armentrout
Reba Boardwine
Dicky Caldwell
Roberta Chloe

Kohl Coffman | Lynn Connelly | Jennie Cope | Randall Cross | Carol Crouse | Linda Dalton | Carol Dameron
Jane Davis | Pat Davis | Tone DelPapa | Suzanne Dickerson | Larry Dillon | Gary Dodson | Jerry Doss
Donna Doyle | Donnie Earles | Werner Eastridge | Judy Edwards | Polly Elkins | Eunice Emerson | John Exley

"My Sister Eileen"—Junior Play



The six Brazilian admirals — David White, George Pollard, Tone DelPapa, Bill May, Gary Wheeler, and Phil Gardner — visit Audra Whitlow and Jenny Jennings during Junior play dress rehearsal.

Donie Fain
Linda Francis
Will Franck
Eddie Fulcher
Phil Gardner

Linda Goad
Carolyn Gravely
Kitty Hay Gravely
Virginia Haley
Davis Harris

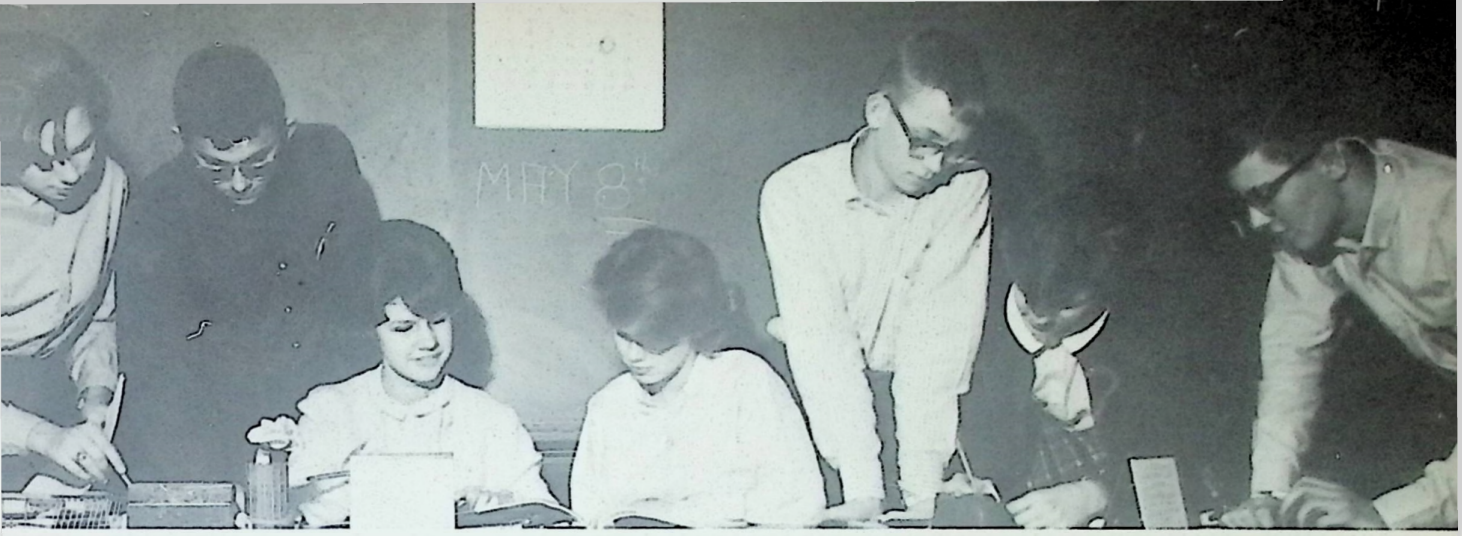
Steve Harris
Lucy Hart
Larry Hatcher
Sam Hedgecock
Judy Hepinstall

Bobby Herrington
Brenda Hiatt
Ronnie Hill
Ricky Hines
Francene Hodges

Susan Holder
Bobby Hollander
Judy Hollinsworth
Brenda Hopkins
Sharon Huddle

David Hurd
Rebecca Hurrell
Jenny Jennings
Carmen Johnson
Deanna Johnson

David Jones
Joe Kearfott
Brenda Kidd
Billie King
Suzanne Knighton



Debby Simpson, Larry Dillion, Myra Thrasher, Suzanne Dickerson, Wes Shumate, Cathy Renfroe, and David Thornton discuss Jr.-Sr. plans.

Excited Juniors Display Rings

Judy Knott	Joel Kolodny	Eoanna Koumparankis	Barbara Lackey	Betsy Lackey	Bobby Lackey	Rusty Lacy
Phyllis Lawson	Brenda Lewis	Jimmy Lewis	Dale Liddicoat	Richard Lovell	Larry Lynch	Anne MacBryde
Carolyn MacMaster	Evelyn McBride	Clair Manson	India Marks	Betty Martin	Lewis Martin	Tommy Marshall
Bill May	Page Minter	Pat Minter	Bill Mitchell	Kathy Mitchell	Linda Mitchell	Margaret Mitchell

Nancy Monohon
Karen Palmer
Charlotte Powell
Margaret Richards
Joe Scales
Bruce Schreibfeder

Hullet Montrief
Ronnie Pearson
Joe Ramsey
Tommy Richardson
Betty Jo Schenk
Wes Shumate

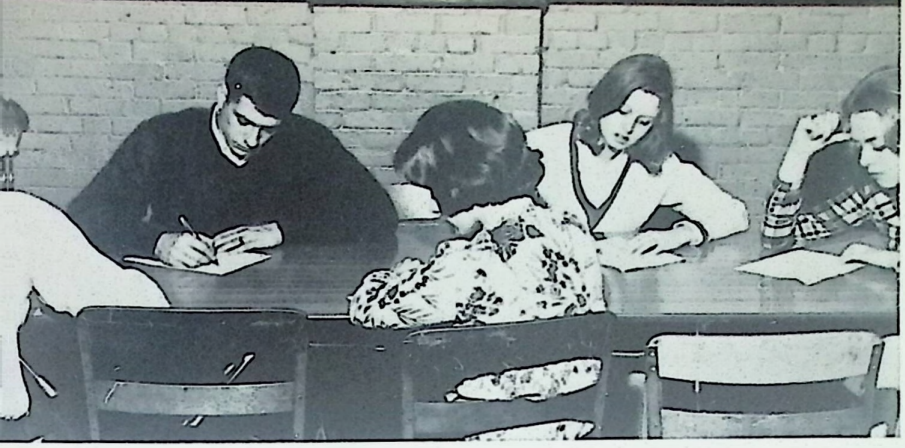
Teresa Moore
Bob Penley
Fran Ravenel
Betty Richeson
Bobby Bill Schenk
Pat Sifford

Janie Nance
Linda Perdue
Mike Ray
Bill Richey
Hilda Self
Debbie Simpson

David Nelson
Jackie Pinkard
Margaret Reed
Kathrine Riddle
Harmon Shade
Frankie Smith

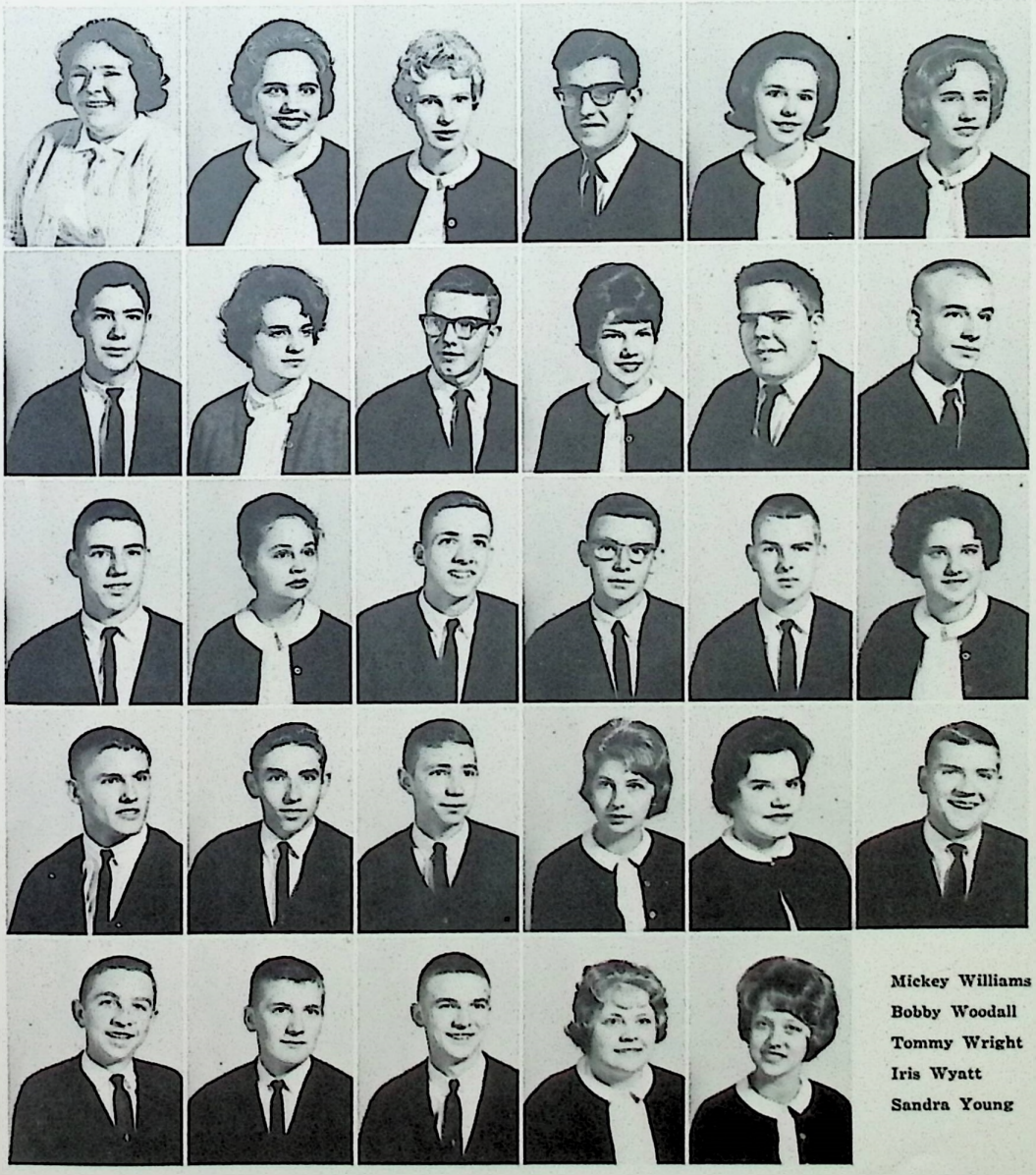
Robert Nelson
Terry Pinkard
Bill Reid
Carolyn Robertson
Warren Shaw
Pat Smith

Ronnie Nester
George Pollard
Cathy Renfroe
Jackie Sale
Walter Sheppard
Temp Smith



Juniors Frankie Smith, Bobby Hollander, Susan Adams, Jane Carter, and Terry Pinkard ponder over preliminary college boards.

Prom Is Annual Spring Highlight



Charlotte Sowers
Carlota Spencer
Dorothy Stegall
Donnie Stowe
Andrea Sutton
Jane Taylor

Archie Thomasson
Pam Thompson
David Thornton
Myra Thrasher
Jeff Uram
Bob Vogler

Sonny Wade
Harriet Walker
J. D. Warren
Alvin Weaver
Jimmy Weaver
Pat Weaver

Gary Wheeler
Billy Whisonant
Mike White
Audra Whitlow
Sally Wickline
Jinky Willard

Mickey Williams
Bobby Woodall
Tommy Wright
Iris Wyatt
Sandra Young

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Mary Lou Lane ..... Secretary
Johnny Bryant ..... Vice President
Grey Goode ..... President
Kaky Fagg ..... Treasurer

Tenth Graders Pay Class Dues

Mary Ruth Aaron
Don Anderson
Steve Anderson
Jean Atkins
Patsy Atkins
Allen Barrows
Phyllis Bates

Paula Baughn
Larry Bennett
Beverly Berks
Benjamin Best
Linda Bishop
Don Blankenship
James Blankenship

Chipper Blunt
Donnie Boaz
Ricky Boehm
Margaret Bouldin
Bobby Brabson
Ricky Brim
Betty Brown

Susan Brown
Johnny Bryant
Ricky Bryson
Paulette Byrd
Connie Campbell
Mallory Carter
Mel Cartwright

Jimmy Clark
Joe Clark
Bobby Cole
Danny Cole
Martha Cook
Carol Copenhaver
Robert Cox

Carol Cozart
Paul Davis
Nancy Deal
Virginia Dillon
Carolyn Disbrow
Gail Duffy
Linda Edwards

Kaky Fagg
Susan Foard
Susan Gardner
Agnes Gilley
Peggy Gilley
Mike Goad
Grey Goode

Nancy Goodman
Cindy Graham
Buddy Gray
Wilma Gray
Leroy Hall
Mary Jane Hancock
Barbara Hardy

Hilda Hardy
Dianne Harris
Doyle Harris
Gair Hartley
John Hartshorn
Ed Hawfield
Betty Hagood

Johnny Haynes
Norma Haynes
Bruce Hege
Cheryl Helms
Joe Hensley
Karen Hensley
Molly Hirons

Frankie Hodges
Sally Hodges
Dreama Horten
Ann Hundley
Betty Bishop Hearn
Joey Iten
Pat Jarrett

Clinton Jennings
Leslie Johnson
Raymond Johnston
Karen Jones
Terry Jones
Danny Joyce
Jimmy Kendrick

Rod Kleppinger
Bonnie Koger
Phylliscity Koumparakis
Mary Lou Lane
Cathy Lassiter
Jody Leach
Marie Lemons

Mary Love
Judy McAuley
Ricky McDaniel
Bruce McKenna
Kathryn McMillon
Ann Mabe
Dan Mabry

Lorraine Mahon
Marie Manual
Brenda Martin
Gary Martin
Tommy Martin
Roger Menton
Phyllis Merrit

Gair Hartley, Linda Pase, and Dru Nease exercise their enjoyable right to eat lunch out.

Donald Minter
Donny Minter
Jackie Mitchell
Carlos Mize
Stewart Morris
Dru Nease

Louise Noble
Bobby Novell
June Oakes
Sue O'Quinn
Linda Pase
Trippi Penn

Barbara Perdue
Kenneth Plaster
Nancy Poff
Jane Powell
Steve Pulliam
Lucy Ragland

Dabryl Ramsey
Ginger Renick
Brenda Royal
Jean Russell
Meslissa Russell
Bill Sampson

Sophomores Read Julius Caesar

Anne Shelburne
Jo Anne Shelton
Margaret Sherman
Carolyn Shilling
John Sanders
Steve Saunders
Bill Sawyer
Marvin Sawyers

Frankie Shumaker
Ronald Shupe
Brenda Slayton
Dickie Sowdan
Jo Ann Sowers
Joyce Stanley
Anne Stegall

Tom Strickland
Charley Stone
Eddie Stone
Steve Taylor
Ronnie Thompson
Margaret Turner
Robert Turner

Talmadge Wade
Annette Wampler
Dorothy Washington
Ann Warren
David Warren
Jimmy Wells
Maurice Wells

Mary Clark Whittle
Sherry Wilshire
Stuart Windell
George Woiblitt
Reid Young
Dickie Zachary

Assembly Seats On Right Side

Sophomores John Fedora, Carolyn Epperly, Stuart Windle, Cathy Lassiter, Cindy Graham, Mary Jane Hancock, Mallory Carter, and Joey Iten, study at the Public Library.

Bob, I've really enjoyed knowing you this last year. French was a scream, right? What would we have done without Charles? I hope to see you more next year around Mauahi! You are a wonderful person and a lot of fun. Stay just as you are now and you'll succeed in anything you attempt. Good luck in the future.
Best wishes,
Mallory Carter

In Memory Of Anne Stanford

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Tommy Thomason ..... President
Fritzi Mann ..... Vice President
Kitty Thomason ..... Secretary
Sue Anderson ..... Treasurer

Frosh Begin First Year At MHS

Kay Aldridge
Joan Amburn
Sue Anderson
Walter Andes
Wayne Atkins
Charles Austin
Linda Barrows

Jerry Barbor
Don Barker
Roger Barker
Martha Barnes
Ronald Barrett
Ronny Barrett
Lindsey Barrows

Lyn Barrows
Mike Barrows
Linda Bates
Kathryn Becker
Andy Beckner
Ernest Beggarly
Sam Beggarly

William Bennett
Betsy Best
Lee Birkhead
Margaret Blankenship
Betty Blevins
Christine Boardwine
Deborah Boaz

Becky Bonton
Judy Boyd
David Bowles
Reggie Bowles
Carol Brammer
Carol Brokenbrough
Jody Brodie

Debby Brison
Pat Buffin
Denny Burnette
Clayton Byrd
Sayford Byrd
Cindy Cahill
Jimmy Campbell

Jimmy Campbell
Shirley Campbell
Lu Carter
Sue Carter
Dewey Cashwell
Drew Christiamson
Bobby Clark

Linda Clark
Mary Coleman
Mary Colston
John Compton
Page Connelly
Mary Cooper
Kay Covington

Harvey Cox
Jim Crigger
Becky Cressell
Nancy Crouch
Rickie Crouch
Patricia Crouse
Connie Cumberlidge

Rimonana Curry
Martha Dandridge
Carla Davis
Debbie Davis
Henry Davis
Sylvia Davis
Pam DeFantie

Vicky Dooley
Mike Douglas
Shiela Draughn
Ronny Durand
Brenda Eanes
Beverly Estes
Joan Elliott

John Elliott
James Evans
Charlie Fields
Helen Finney
Stan Finney
David Floyd
Melessa Fisher

Frances Fowler
Teresa Frith
Diane Fulcher
Dudly Fulton
Linda Gander
Aubrey Gerlaugh
Carol Gilenwater

Freshmen Take SCAT STEP Tests

Mike Gilstrap
Shelia Glaze
Donnie Grant
William Greer
Mike Griffith
Mike Gordon
Mary Elizabeth Hall

David Hanel
Mike Hardee
Barry Harris
Jerry Harris
Mary Harris
Virginia Harris
Ronny Harvey

David Hayes
Gary Hill
Ray Hill
Larry Horsley
Roy Horton
Judy Houston
Cheryl Hubbard

Ruthie Hurd
Kay Inman
Susan Isly
Bonnie Sue Johnson
Steve Johnson
Dennis Joiner
Nelson Jones

Skipper Jones
Gerald Joyce
Jean Joyce
Ronnie Joyce
Carol Kaplan
Eunice Kendrick
Wayne Koger

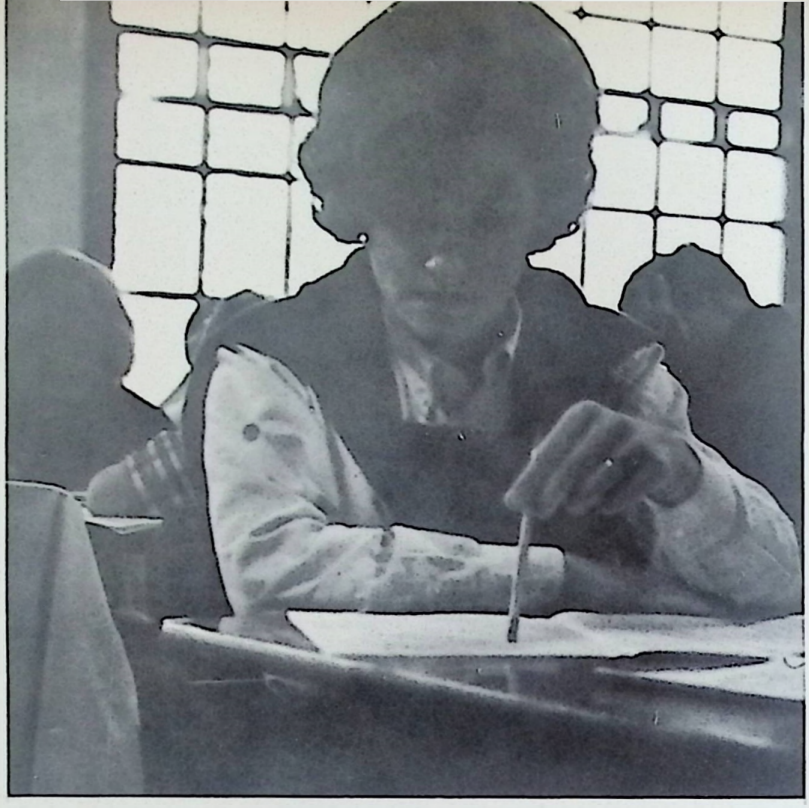
Tina Lackey
Louis Lankford
Barrie Lassiter
Betsy Lawing
Bobo Lawrence
Bugs Lester
Teddy Lester

David Lewis
Glenna Lewis
Terry Lin
Sharon Lovell
Betsy MacBryde
Ray MacMillion
Gloria McBride

May Finley McCutcheon
Brenda Mabry
Eddy Mann
Fritzi Mann
Linda Martin
Roger Martin
Steve Martin

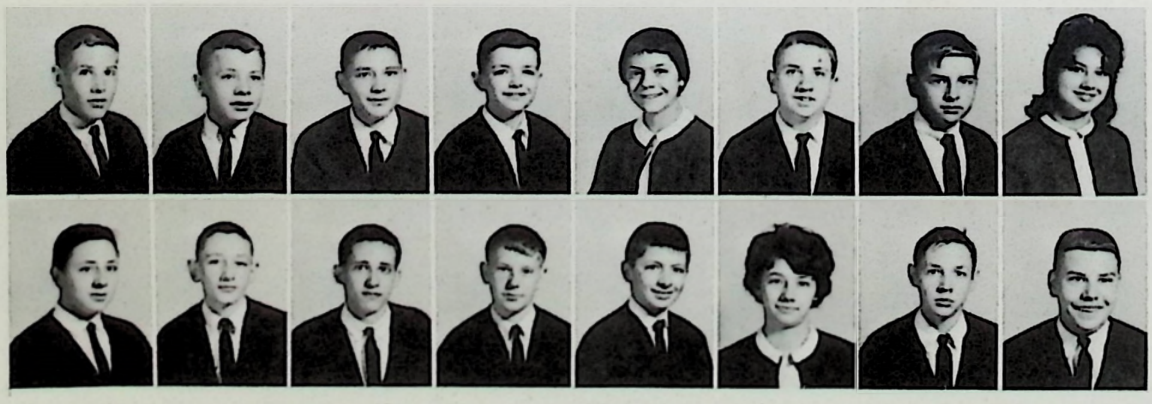
Freshmen and eighth graders mingle during first lunch period.

Closed Lunch Extends To Ninth Grade



Marie Moorefield was one of the many freshmen required to take Scat and Step tests.

Ninth Graders Join Various Clubs



Jane Quillman
Jerry Ramsey
Judy Ramsey
Dickie Randolph
Roberta Randolph
Sandy Ratcliff
Cindy Reed

Dennis Reeves
Sandra Reynolds
Charles Richey
Peggy Rizer
Ted Roberts
Donny Robertson
June Rorrer

Jim Rothrock
Jackie Self
Carol Serber
Ralph Shank
Burt Sharp
John Shea
Billy Shelton

Delia Shufford
Cathy Sigmon
Danny Simpson
Linda Smith
Billy Sparks
Susan Steele
Marcia Stilwell

Betty Stokes
Harry Stone
Marilyn Stone
Anne Sutliff
Bill Terry
Herman Terry
Tommy Thomasson

Kittie Tompson
Bate Toms
Jane Toms
Betsy Townes
Grace Townshend
Jimmy Wade
Linda Wade

C. C. Walker
JudyWeaver
Mike Wells
Robin Wells
Keller Whiten
Jane Williams
Ralph Williams

Lewis Wilson Ricky Wooldridge Peggy Yearout

Freshmen Help Boost "Big Red"

Eighth Grade Is Largest Class At MHS

These representatives, Libby Lynch, Ann Wilson, Debora Thrasher, Bobby Saunders, Jack Turner, John Whitlow, Marshall Pinkard, Skip Giddings voice the wishes of the eighth grade in S. C. A.

JoAnn Aaron
Sam Adams
Shelia Adams
Phyllis Addair
Jimmy Altizer

Ronnie Anderson
Jerry Atkins
Skeeter Atkins
Junior Atkinson
John Ayers
Jackie Barbour
Mary Barker

Norma Jean Barlow
Jimmy Barnes
Sharon Barrows
Joyce Bates
Jeff Beeler
Margaret Beeler
Carolyn Bell

Sam Bennett
Ann Boaz
Bonnie Bolejack
Jody Bowles
David Bowling
Ricky Branch
Duncan Brogan

Carol Brown
Doug Brown
Ginger Brown
Jolene Brown
Silvia Brown
Cecil Blankenship
Don Blankenship

Glenn Blankenship
Herbert Blankenship
Ruby Buffkin
David Bush
Kathy Byrd
Doug Calaman
James Campbell

Larry Campbell
Pat Campbell
Robert Campbell
Buddy Cannoy
Tony Capps
Vicki Cartee
Brenda Carter

Allen Cartwell
Janis Chappell
Terry Coe
Jim Compton
Cynthia Cook
Mickie Cope
Linda Corns

Nancy Corns
Christine Cox
Ronny Croach
Larry Crum
Allen Custer
Carolyn Custer
Imogene Dalton

Eddie Dameron
Cherri Davidson
Gen Davis
Jamie Davis
Jean DeFanti
Eddie Divers
Ronnie Donavant

Deanne Doyle
Bill Draper
Bobby Draper
David Draper
Sara Draper
Steve Draper
Betty Duncan

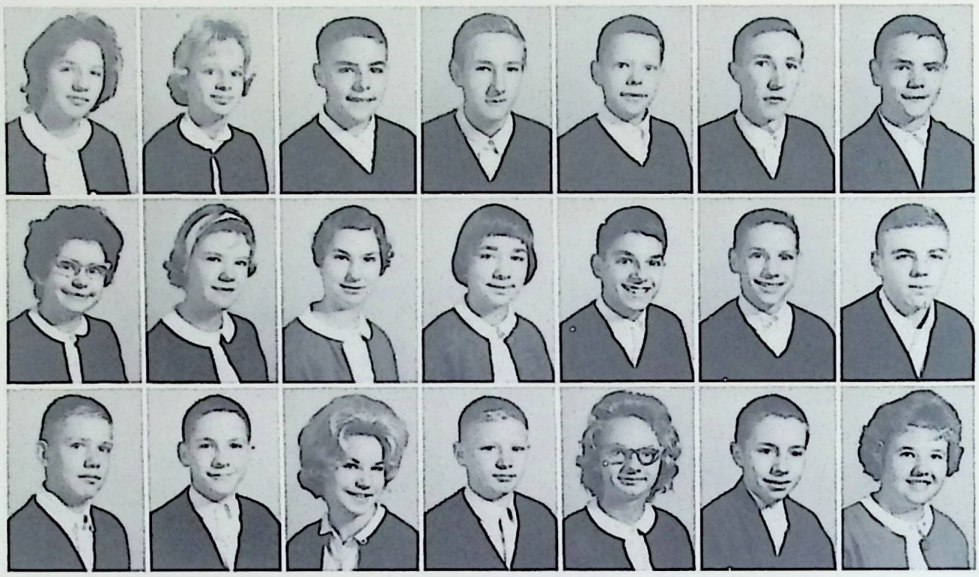
Junior High Has Five "Core" Teachers

Linda East
Jerry Edwards
Earl Eisbern
Carolyn Emerson
Faye Emerson
Janie Emerson

Rebecca Emerson
Debbie England
Buddy Evans
Kellie Farmer
Perry Foley
Jerry Ford
Chris Foster

Ann Frank
Shelley Frith
Treva Gann
Anne Gardner
Skip Giddings
Mike Gillenwater
Bill Goins

Ed Gower
Will Gravely
Alice Griffith
Marshall Griffith
Yonnie Grogran
Irving Groves
Mary Ann Gulliams



Nine Eighth Graders on SCA

Eighth grade philosophy: girls on left — boys on right.

Eighth Graders Sell At Games

Henry Hall
Roger Hall
Beth Hammel
Bobby Hankins
Jackie Harris
Dianne Haynes
Sandra Hayes

Purnell Hearn
Hank Hedgecock
Gayle Henderson
Joyce Higgs
Jessica Hill
Jimmy Hines
Terry Hirst

Judy Hodges
Gloria Holley
Julia Hood
J. W. Hubbert
Peggy Hundley
Sally Hundley
Donnie Irving

Larry Jefferson
Charles Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Larry Jones
Philip Jones
Kathy Kendrick
Larry Kendrick

Kenneth Kirkman
Charlie Knigton
Phyllis Knott
Alvina Lackey
Karen LaPrade
Nicky LaPrade
Steve Lester

Janet Lewis
Lesa Lycan
Libby Lynch
Robert Lovell
Janice McMillian
Steve McDaniel
Frankie Mahoney

Jimmy Manely
Earintine Martin
Frank Martin
Lelia Martin
Donna Mason
James Massey
Kay Massey

Terry Meeks
Janet Miller
Jerry Minter
Talley Mitchell
Tommy Mitchell
Marylin Moorefield
Janice Morris

Jo Ann Morris
Larry Morrison
Mike Muse
Genia Nester
Jimmy Newman
Linda Nunn
Jerry Oaks

Stanley Palmer
Brenda Phillips
Susan Phillips
Glenn Pingry
Larry Pinkard
Marshall Pinkard
Walker Pollard

Danny Powell
Mike Powell
Laura Pratt
Virginia Price
Bonnie Pulliam
Mary Howard Ragland
Molly Reed

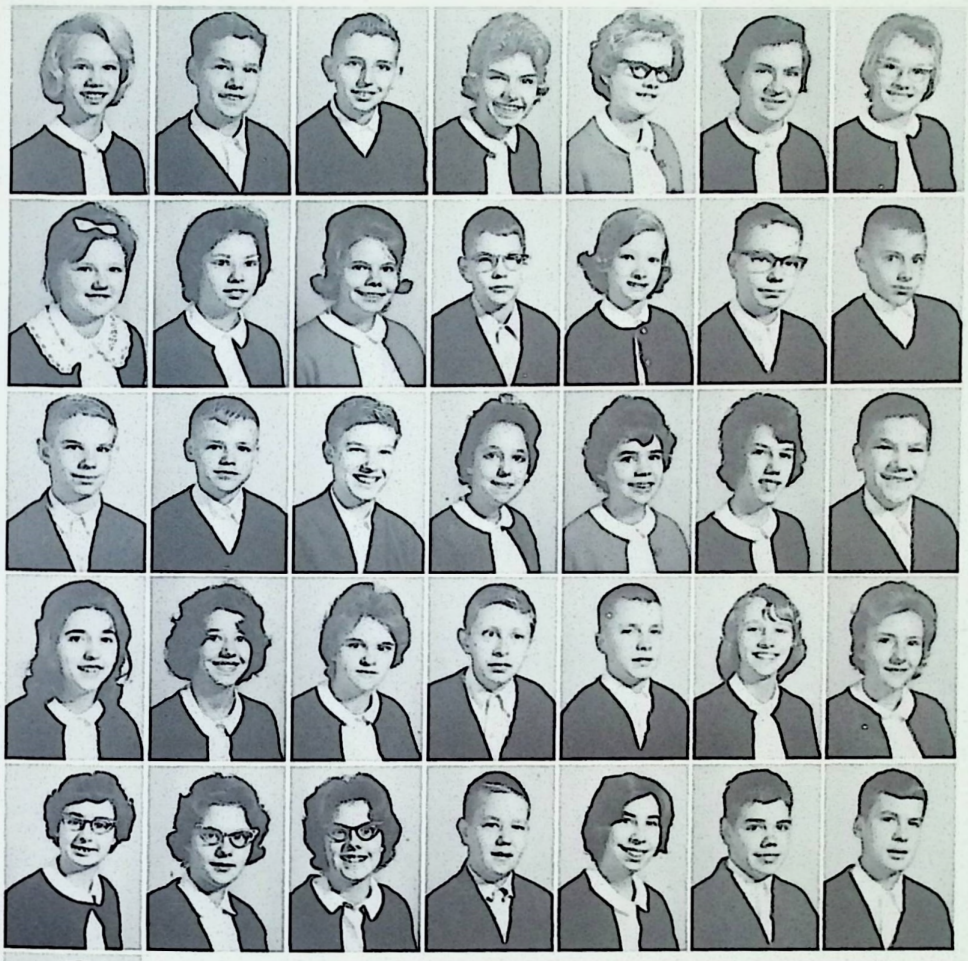
Joanne Reid
Reba Reynolds
David Reeves
Jerry Reeves
Neal Rose
Dale Rucker
Bobby Sanders

Hy Sater
Ann Saunders
Marilyn Saville
Sandra Sayers
Kit Scales
Cynthia Scott
C. R. Shelburne

Jimmy Shelton
Mike Shelton
Carol Shropshire
Larry Shupe
Terry Sifford
Ruth Sigman
Cathy Simmons

First Exams Are New Experience

Tim Slayton
Susan Sowdan
Linda Sowers
Sandra Sowers
Pam Sparrow
Gary Spencer



Jennifer Strachan
David Strahorn
Tony Suther
Anita Taylor
Hilda Taylor
Reba Taylor
Cynthia Thomas

Linda Thomas
Sharon Thompson
Debra Thrasher
Benny Townes
Margaret Townsend
Sonny Treherne
Stan Truill

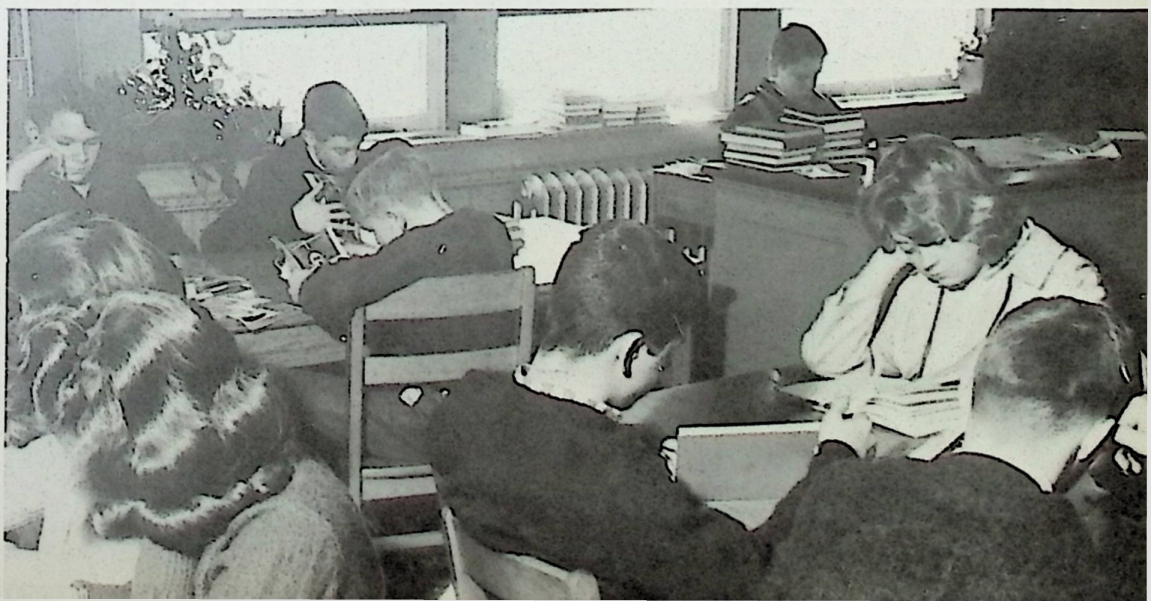
Jack Turner
David Tuttle
Monte Underwood
Debbie Wade
Sharon Wade
Sue Wade
Bobby Wasiluk

Linda Weaver
Jo Ann Weaver
Margaret Wells
Brayan Wheeler
John Whitlow
Martha Wigginton
Ann Williams

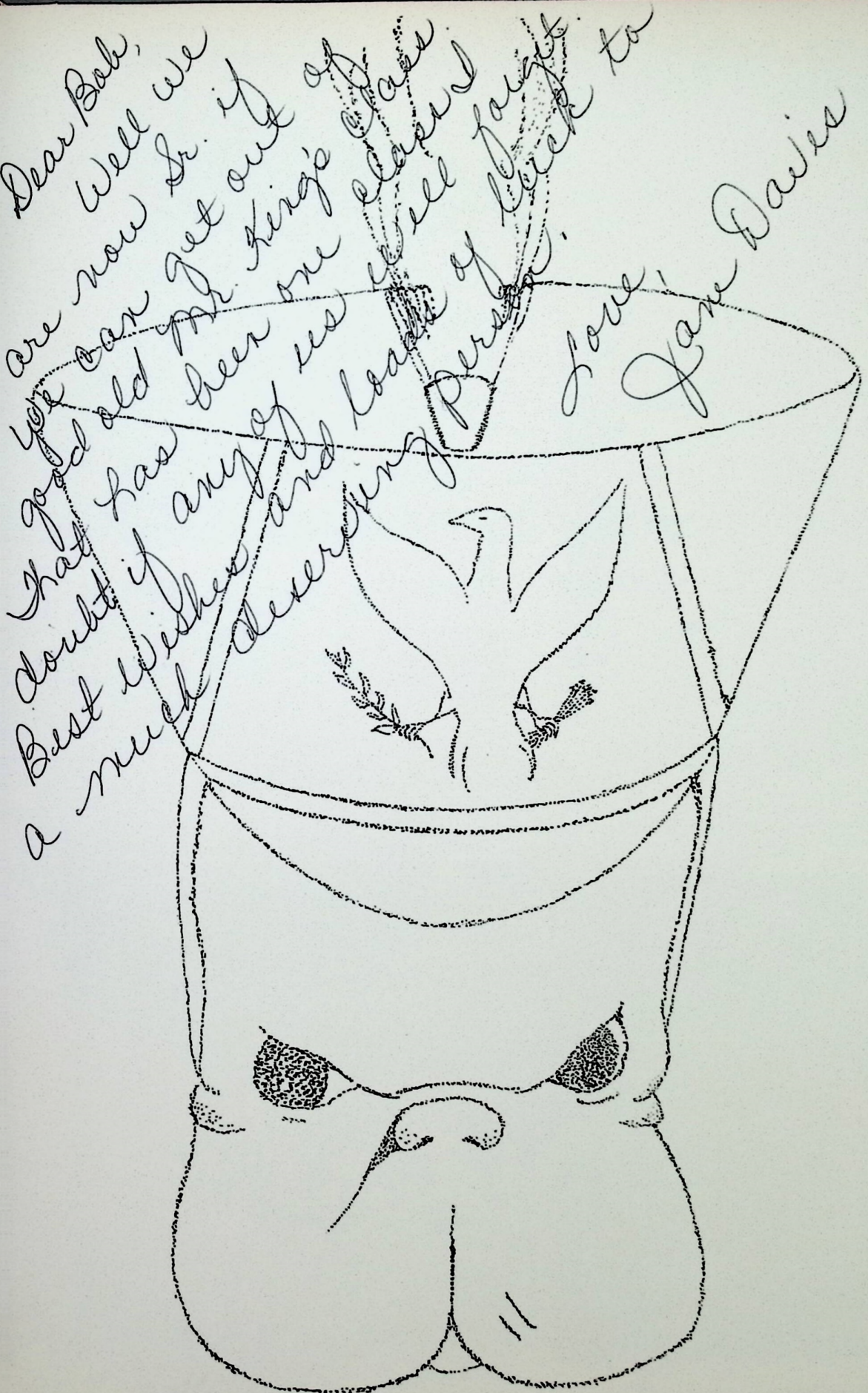
Martha Ann Wilson
Silvia Wind
Sandra Winn
Mike Witherow
Townesy Wood
Bill Woodall
David Yeaman

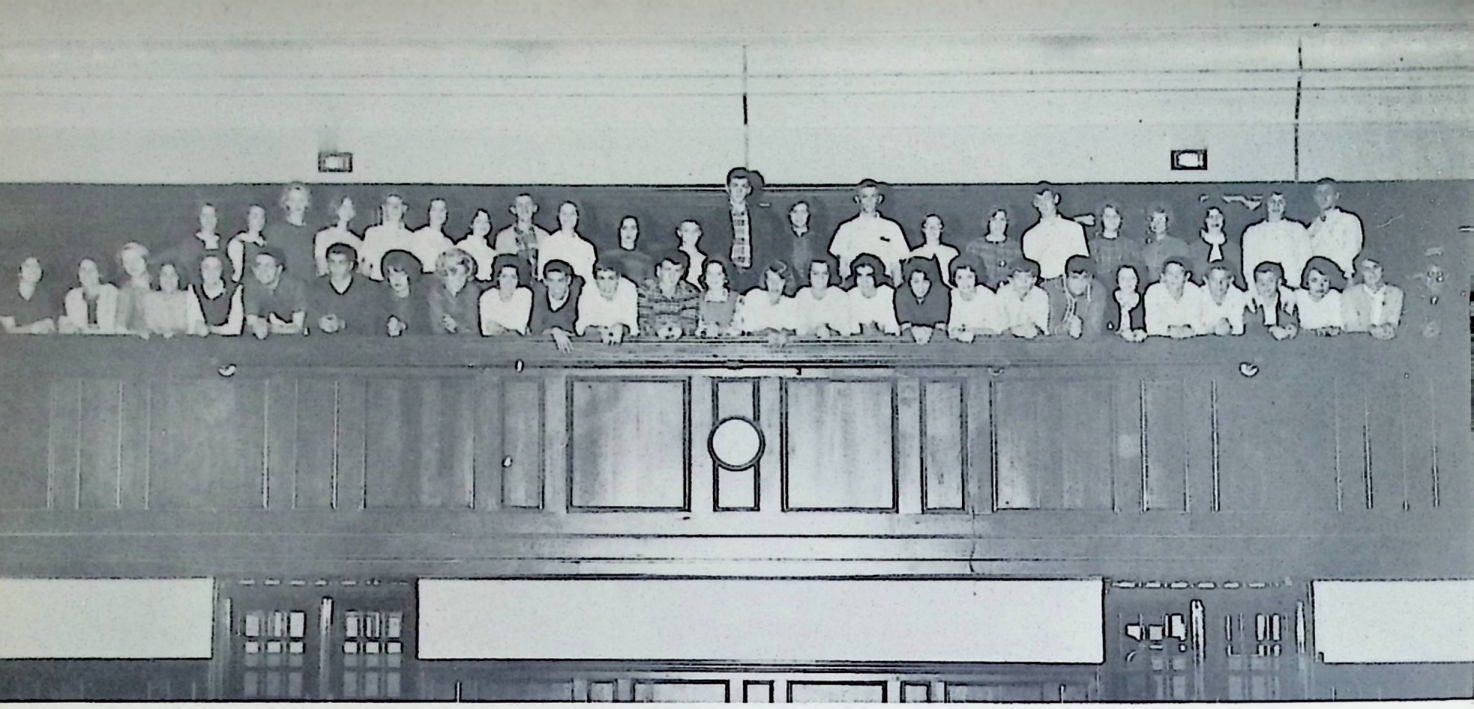
Kenny Yearout

Eighth graders enjoy the library's studious atmosphere.



ACTIVITIES

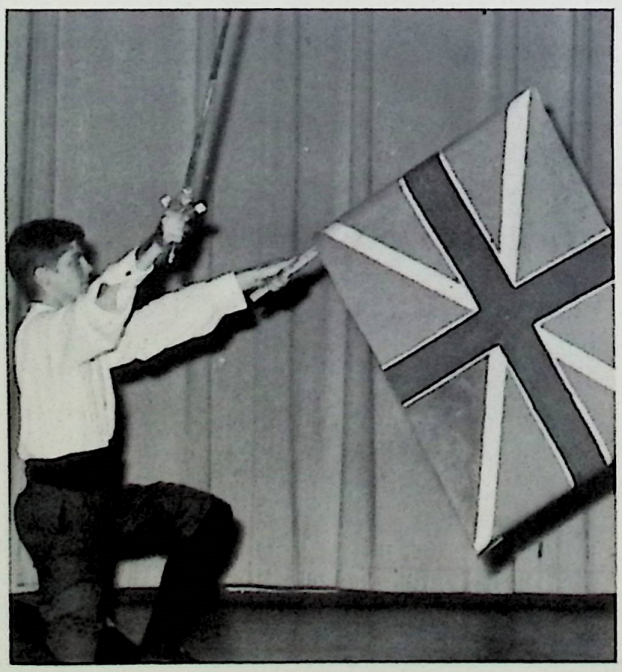

Dear Bob,
Well we
are now Sr. if
we can get out of
old PK. Kinzie Dave
has been one class
ahead of us
all year.
Best Wishes and hope to
a much deserving Purple Heart.
Love,
Dave Davies



First Row, left to right: Ann Carter Browne, Kaky Fagg, Jane Carter, Nancy Monohon, Kitty Hay Gravely, Frank Barrows, Bobby Hollander, Sandra Young, Ann McBryde, Anne Blunt, Jim Rothrock, Tommy Thomasson, Stan Finney, Martha Jane Barnes, Mary Lou Lane, Sandy Bowles, Letitia McKenna, Jackie Zachary, Vicki Campbell, Walter Andes, Barry Harris, Cindy Reed, Marshall Pinkard, Jack Turner, John Whitlow, Beverly Estes, Libby Lynch, Skip Giddings. Second Row: Dru Nease, Jean Atkins, Mary Clark Whittle, Susan Adams, Robert Turner, Gair Hartley, Cheryl Helms, Chipper Blunt, Terry Pinkard, Marsha Blackard, Jimmy Manley, Dink Gardner, Martha Cook, Billy Price, Lisa Lichen, Betsy MacBryde, Bugs Lester, Debby Thrasher, Cindy Thomas, Myra Thrasher, Cathy Renfroe, Johnny Myers.

SCA Works for New Heights

Robert Turner portrays Sir Walter Raleigh in the Patriotism Assembly.



Reluctantly, the last strains of "Stairway to the Stars" died away as the 1963 football Homecoming Dance came to an end. The staging of this annual festivity is only one of the projects carried out by the S.C.A. The Sweetheart Ball and White Christmas are also S.C.A. sponsored.

The fifty odd representatives on the Student Council carry numerous responsibilities. This group strives to coordinate school life as it brings the student body closer together and improves student-teacher relationships. As the chief school service group, members have hall and cafeteria patrol at intervals during the year. Fifteen active committees carry on the work of this organization from election to orientation.

The first day of school finds S.C.A. members already back in the groove of school life. They have been busy for a month planning a smooth and interesting orientation, including the assembly, eighth grade tours, and a pre-school faculty tea.

Elections are conducted through the S.C.A. Elections Committee. It screens nominees and candidates, prepares ballots, counts ballots, and publishes results.

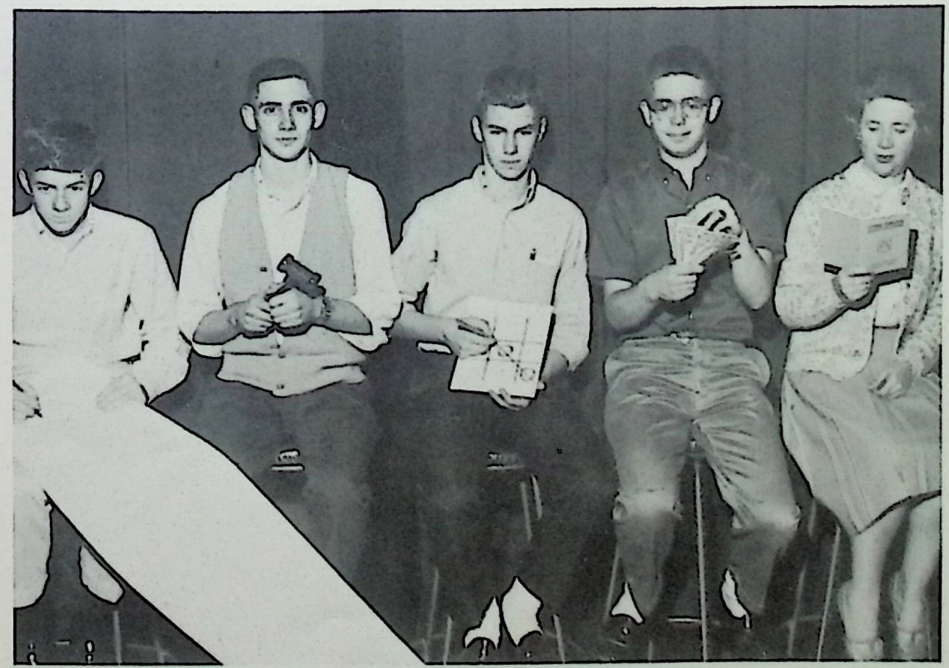
The honor roll is compiled each six weeks by this committee. These are only a few examples of the work of this group's committees.

Regular meetings are held twice monthly. Representatives are required to attend, and through these meetings, they voice the wishes of their homeroom and fellow classmates. They also inform their homeroom groups of S.C.A. activities in reports.

This year an additional project was to aid the government classes in the improvement of the student parking lot, which had been a serious problem.

Delegates were sent to the District Convention held at Franklin County High School on October 5. The state convention is held over a weekend in the spring at Radford College. It is attended by S.C.A. officers. The S.C.A. is an essential influence in the coordination of school life.

Bill Sampson, Sandra Young, Jim Rothrock, Tommy Thomasson and Susan Strachan hang stars and streamers in last-minute homecoming preparations.



Left to right: Robert Turner, Secretary; Johnny Myers, President; Frankie Smith, 1st Vice-president; Frank Barrows, Treasurer; and Miss Powell, Sponsor.

Typewriters click busily as the worried frowns of staff members testify that there is a fifteenth of every month, and these are the fateful deadline days. The seventeen members of the staff experienced many harried moments as they rushed to complete their assignments and tasks, from writing copy to taking pictures. There just did not seem to be enough first periods in the year to finish the work, and room 108 Junior High was the scene of after-school sessions when members strived to bring order out of the chaos they had successfully produced.

Co-editors Judy Helms and Sandy Bowles attended S.I.P.A. last spring, gaining practical knowledge in yearbook procedure. Under their able guidance, the staff burned the midnight oil and held its breath, hoping that its publication would measure up.

But annual production was not all work. Lively chatter and laughter was often observed as they labored.

Ruthie Rothwell asks "Who's this?"

Staff Works To Meet Deadlines

Left to right: Mr. Bridges, sponsor; David Thornton; John Exley, Art Editor; Jane Williams; Janet Strickland, Typist; Sue Atkins, Features Editor; Lynn Connelly; Alma Lee Armentrout, Faculty Editor; Ruthie Rothwell, Copy Editor; Terry Pinkard, Activities Editor; Susan Strachan; Anne Blunt, Class Editor; Gair Hartley, Cheryl Helms, Myra Thrasher, Judy Helms, Co-editor; Sandy Bowles, Co-editor; Marilyn Stone, Frank Barrows, Sports Editor; Billy Price, Photographer.

1964 Annuals—Going, Going, Gone!

CIRCULATION STAFF — Left to Right: Anne MacBryde, Robert Turner, Margaret Reed, Betsy MacBryde, Jean Branham, Sydnor Adams, and Jackie Pinkard.

ADVERTISING STAFF — left to right: Rebecca Hurrell, Jimmy Beckner, Carolyn McMaster, Billy Sampson, Mary Lee Whitten.

"Would you like to buy an Annual?" This was a familiar question one week last fall as members of the circulation staff thoroughly canvassed the halls for prospective buyers. Catchy posters, persuasive announcements, and spirited sales' talk urged every student to reserve an annual for himself. A complete job was done, resulting in a record number of annuals being sold.

With the long-awaited arrival of the publications in the spring, the group went into action once again, this time to distribute the annuals. Different collecting centers were set up to settle the accounts. Long lines formed early in the morning, resumed at lunch, and gathered once again after school as pupils hastened to receive their copies of the yearbooks.

Financing the annual was the primary objective of the members of the advertising staff. This was accomplished by selling ads to merchants in the city and county. These individuals contributed many of their summer hours to fulfill this task. At the yearbook assembly in late spring, the most successful ad solicitors were rewarded with free copies of the annual.

Betsy Lackey racks up another sale as Nancy Monohon reserves her annual.

Omega Sends Representatives To

Carol Richardson, Recording Secretary; Vicki Campbell, Chaplain; Letitia McKenna, Vice President; Mary Grace Cook, Treasurer; Ruthie Rothwell, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Dana Early, Sponsor; Becky Lester, President.

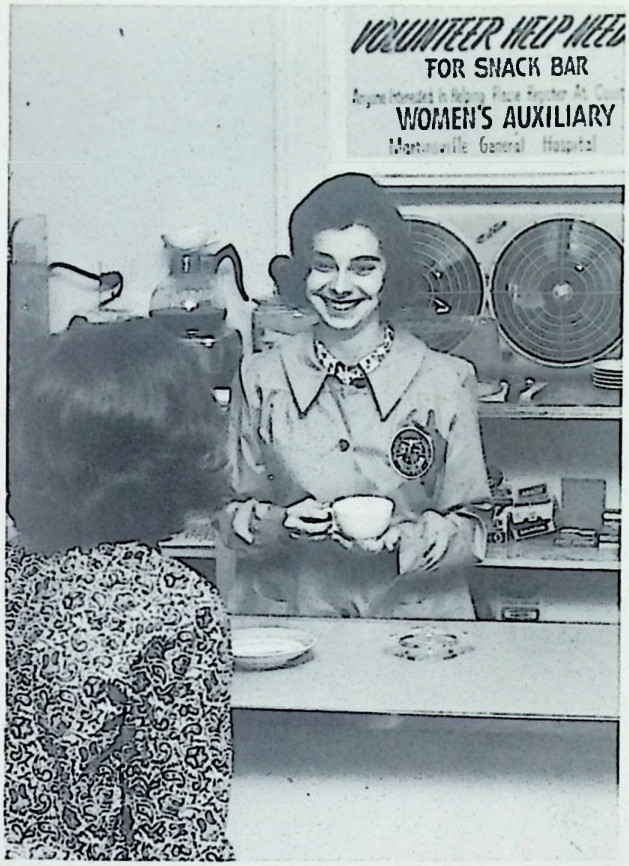
The Omega Tri-Hi-Y has accomplished many projects during the year which carry on the tradition of it being one of the best service clubs in the school. In October the "Mr. Wonderful" contest was successfully presented, due to long range planning and good organization. Frank West as Caroline Kennedy stole the show and was the undisputed "Mr. Wonderful" of Mavahi. The proceeds from the contest were sent to the club's Korean orphan whom they are helping through school. Box lunch sales and bake sales were also projects to make money for the Korean girl.

To serve the community, the club sent food, clothes, and toys to families at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The Omega members also enjoyed visiting the orphaned children in Danville and sending them birthday and Christmas presents.

The Omega Ti-Hi-Y was divided into several active committees. The service, publicity, social, program, scrapbook, and worship committees were essential to the smooth running policies of Omega.

Edith Amos and Rebecca Hurrell carry Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Annual MGA Convention



Letitia McKenna waits on customers at Martinsville General Hospital during volunteer work offered by the Omega.

The Omega Tri-Hi-Y girls kept an active club by planning excellent programs that the girls were interested in and which proved beneficial to their characters. A professional hair stylist talked to the group about proper care of the hair and how to roll it into different hair styles. Another interesting program was an informal talk with a professional model. Many questions about proper wear of make up, and clothes were answered.

Perhaps the most beneficial program was given by a refugee from Cuba. The talk was on an informal basis which enabled the Omega members to ask many questions and obtain first hand information about one of the foremost international subjects of the day.

The Omega Tri-Hi-Y broadened the friendship circle of the state-wide Hi-Y by attending many out-of-town conferences and meetings. At the District conferences in Lynchburg and the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y workshops, new ideas for projects and planning programs were learned by all the Hi-Y Clubs. Knowledge of what other clubs were doing and friendships of other Hi-Y members formed a completeness of purpose few clubs have.

Jenny Jennings, Miss Featherstun, Becky Lester, and Sandy Bowles are ready to climb aboard for a trip to MGA.

Pizza Sale Is Club Project

Phylliscity Koumparakis, Chaplain; Gair Hartley, Vice President; Annette Wampler, Treasurer; Martha Cook, President; Anne Harris, Secretary.

Bobby Lackey and school mascot, Sally, receive a cool reception from Judy McAuby, Mallory Carter, Leslie Johnson, Fritzi Mann, Bill Price, and Ed Hawfield during Thanksgiving assembly given by the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y.

The delicious aroma of red-hot pizza pervades the atmosphere as Alpha members busily supply the nourishment necessary for numerous hungry Bullpups. This was only one of the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y's many projects held throughout the year. Others include a week of free baby sitting for the teachers and the annual slave sale and a basketball game with the sister club, the Omega Tri-Hi-Y.

The annual Thanksgiving assembly this year was composed of a brief devotional period, two soloists, and a play entitled "Thanksgiving Postscript." Presented in a light vein, this play provided amusing entertainment for the student body.

Chiefly responsible for the smooth work of this organization were its hard-working members, whose creative imaginations and scope of responsibility produced a highly successful year. The officers gained leadership experience when they attended the Leadership Training Workshop and a District Hi-Y Conference.

An effort was made to familiarize the members with different fields of community life through various programs such as a debate by the Debating Club, discussions by Mr. Frazier, and a nun.

The Alpha Tri-Hi-Y continually strives to fullfill its purpose—to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community, high standards of Christian character.

Janet Lewis, President; Bonnie Bolejack, Secretary; Kathy Simmons, Treasurer; Janet Miller, Chaplain.

Busy chatter from female lips fills the room as officers discuss with members the decisive present and future plans for Junior Tri-Hi-Y activities. These girls, who, in the process of filling their duties, are becoming more familiar with the rules of parliamentary procedure; they are gaining a valuable knowledge of leadership. With motives identical to the Omega and Alpha Tri-Hi-Ys, the Junior Tri-Hi-Y performs an additional feat — to train responsible members for her sister clubs.

In return for the valuable knowledge received, the participants work diligently to provide services for those persons living in our area who are in need of their help. At Christmas and Thanksgiving articles of clothing and food are collected to give to needy families. This is only one of their worthwhile services which is deeply appreciated by the community.

However, in order to succeed in running a smooth organization, the club must take in money also. Therefore, the girls were able to demonstrate their domestic and culinary abilities by planning and holding several bake sales.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y successfully achieved its goal by training first year Mavahians for future Hi-Y work and responsible school citizenship.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Begins Hi-Y Ladder

Sue Wade, Julian Hood, Janet Lewis, Anne Gradner, Jolene Brown participate in Junior-Hi-Y induction services.

Barker Provides News Coverage

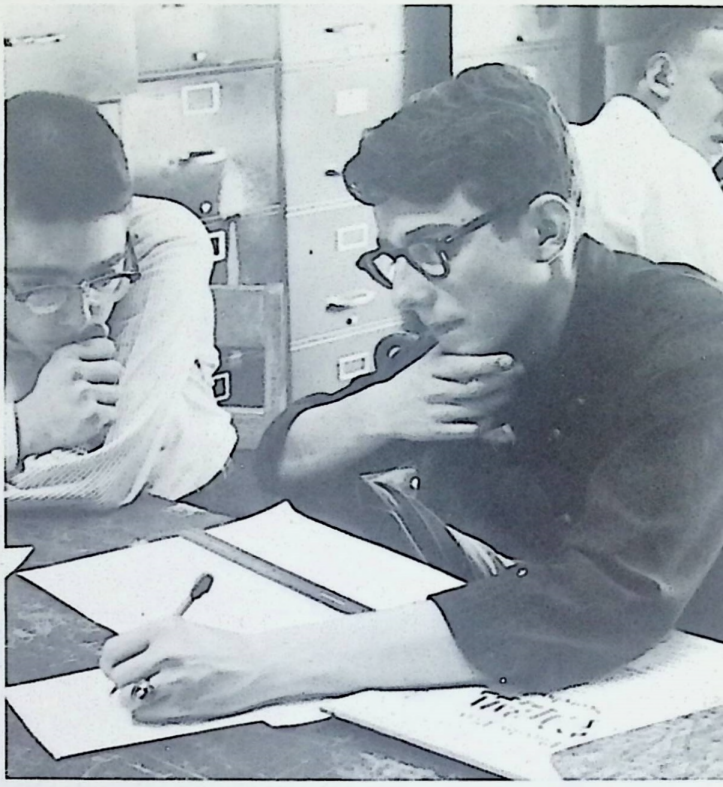
The frantic rush of the **Barker** staff increased in tempo eight times during the year when the volunteer members raced to meet the press deadlines. Although the publication was written and published entirely through student effort, the cost of printing was covered by advertising sold to numerous business firms.

However, as soon as the **Barker** was released for student distribution, the recipients could be found avidly devouring each page in complete engrossment. By providing news which was often unfamiliar around school, the Barker staff supplied a variety of items that were of interest to both the student body and the faculty.

Besides presenting compete and accurate facts about events in and around the school, the **Barker** has included thought-provoking editorials, numerous interesting features, and precise and vividly-written sports news.

Providing reader interest were the many pictures placed in eye-catching positions and the humorous cartoons.

Regular features to be found in each monthly edition included "In the Limelight," "Club Corner," "Player of the Month," and "Girl (and Boy) of the Month."



Frank Barrows, Bobby Joyce, and Ted Polk work on editorials for the Barker, Mavahi's school paper.

1st row: Vicki Campbell, Letitia McKenna, Susan Strachan, Audra Whitlow, Jackie Sale. **2nd row:** Frances Knott, Jackie Zachary, Dorothy Stegall, Mike Krieger, Jean Branham, Frances Fowler. **3rd row:** Joe Kearfott, Ted Polk, Frank Barrows, Jody Stone, Bobby Joyce, Jake Keller.

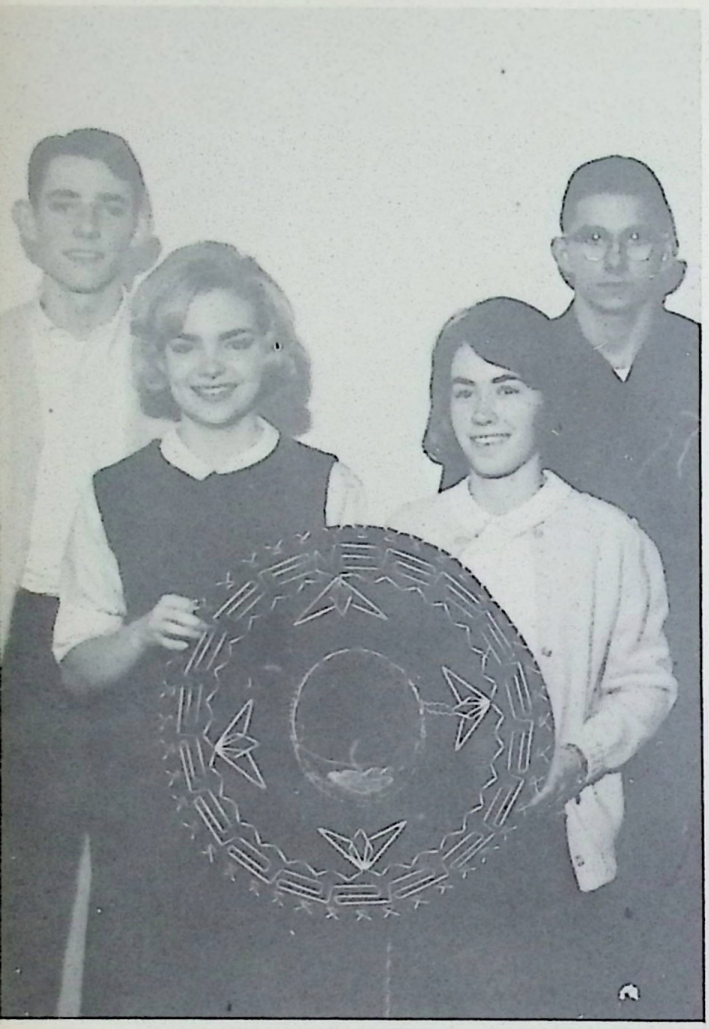
Marie Manuel, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Ruth Aaron, President; Kathryn McMillian, Vice President put up bulletin board displaying new books.

Club Members On The Go

Louise Noble and Brenda Martin help Carol Cozart check out library books.

Whether they are stamping, sorting, repairing, or shelving books, the members of the Library Club are constantly on the go. Each of the members spends at least one hour each week working in the library or running the many errands connected with its services. The members also assume such duties as assisting at the desk and putting up colorful bulletin boards which suggest to the bullpups further reading material. Mavahians, however, are not the only ones who benefit from this club's useful services. Patients at the Martinsville General Hospital often receive current magazines or colored book marks from the club.

The offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer aid the members in learning the responsibilities involved in the library profession and help keep this club on its smoothly running course.



Mary Lee Whitten, President; Betty Jo Schenk, Vice President; Larry Dillion, Secretary; Bobby Joyce, Treasurer.

The merriment of Spanish students learning certain Spanish dances adds to the prosperity of the Spanish Club. This active club offers the student body many service and social projects. Two deliciously prepared suppers and a dance are two of the social events planned for the year. The Spanish families in Martinsville areas enjoy the many services offered to them. They are given special services at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The lovely baskets of fruit that they receive are extremely appreciated as well as the babysitting for these families. The library also benefits from this industrious club. They gave a book entitled THE ALHAMBRA to the library. A five dollar donation to Care was given by the busy service committee.

One of the most interesting programs of the year is given by children who have been taught Spanish by certain people in the club and come to the club and demonstrate what they have learned. If possible the club hopes to have a speaker to talk to the club on his trip to a particular Spanish-speaking country. The many functions of this club certainly promote a better understanding of Spanish and its relationship to us.

Assembly Reflects Spanish Culture

Frances Knott and Jean Branham discuss various costumes for Spanish assembly.

French Pastry Replaces Hot Dogs

Joe Scales constructs mask for the annual French Club Mardi Gras.

Summer's student visitors to France captivated their audience of French club members with their filmstrips and pictures of the well known places in France. Their adventures brought the members into closer contact with the places that had only been read about before. To help members appreciate the culture of their adopted country, programs on French holidays, French games and films on life in France were presented.

Vivacious members of Le Cercle Francais not only bring real French flavor to their meetings but to the school and their projects too. French Day the teachers were served refreshments, the club members wore miniature French flags as a reminder, and the entire club ate lunch together in the cafeteria — speaking French only!

In February, the fun-loving nature of the French invaded Mavahi with the Mardi Gras ball. The cafeteria adopted a gay festive air at the hands of the French club decorators who transformed the place with crepe paper, balloons, and vividly drawn and colored masks on the walls. Decked out in costumes of the Roaring Twenties, the masqueraders enjoyed the gala event from the grand march introducing the king and queen and their court to the grand finale.

One of the highlights of the activities of Le Cercle Francais was its annual assembly. Students were captivated by the mood set by French songs, dances, and native scenes presented by the club members.

Candle light, checkered table cloths, and soft music was the background for the eating of delicious French foods at the club dinner, the winding up event of an active year of enjoying French culture.

Jackie Pinkard, President; Molly Hirons, Secretary; Susan Adams, First Vice President; Bill Sampson, Second Vice President; Dale Liddicoat Treasurer.

Jo Wasiluk, Vice President; Steve Pulliam, Treasurer; Betty Brown, Secretary; Nancy Bulejack, President.

Latin Club members readily extol the virtues of last year's members as they sit leisurely and chat over the successful money making projects of those past faithful members. Because of the full treasury, the current Latin Club has been able to dispense with the usual money-making activities for more pleasant endeavors.

The most important of these social events is the annual banquet. Held around the Ides of March, the banquet will be held in authentic Latin style, from Latin costumes to typical foods.

Bi-monthly meetings of the club strive for varied programs. Among the numerous topics dealt with were Roman culture and daily life, such as gladiatorial combat.

Tentative plans also include a short Latin play and a possible appearance on Classroom Kwiz.

Actively stimulating interest in this foreign language, the Latin Club is a vital part of the Extracurricular program of Mavahi.

Quiz Program Features Latin Club

Ginger Renick, Stuart Windle, John Fedora, and Nancy Bolejack try to decide just which Latin Club pin they want.

Pep Club Boosts School Spirit

Glenna Lewis, Secretary; Betsy Lackey, President; and Anne MacBryde, Treasurer.

Yelling cheers and singing school songs, the exuberant group on the student bus anxiously anticipated the opening minutes of the game when they would hopefully see their Bulldogs chalk up another victory. This was only one of the buses sponsored by the Pep Club, whose enthusiastic members worked diligently to boost the Bulldogs and encourage school spirit.

Stuart Windle hands out Bulldog beanies and badges to fans Sharon Lovell and Nancy Strachan.

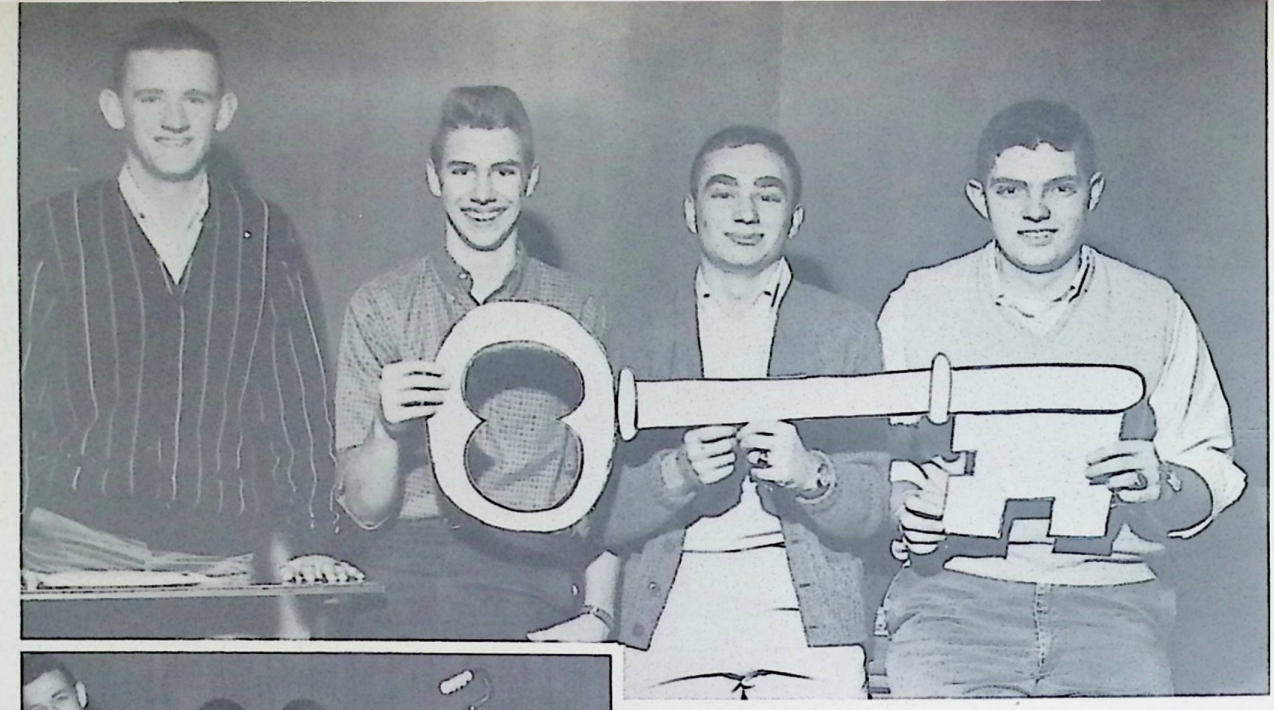
Betsy Lackey puts up a "Go get 'em Bulldogs" poster to pep up the school spirit before the game.

After school on Mondays the Lackey home was invaded as members created posters which combined quaint charm with great artistic beauty. These aided in pointing out the merit of our Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

A special section reserved for the Pep Club at all games was always jampacked with faithful team supporters who exemplify the overwhelming spirit of Mavahi.

The club also sponsored a dance following the football game with Cave Spring. Here the victorious Bulldogs and their fans danced to the "swinging" tunes of the Three Blind Mice.

And remember the round badges bearing slogans which mysteriously appeared on game days? Well, they did not just drop from heaven. Pep Club members had been busy again.



Andy Geoghegan, President; Frankie Smith, Vice-President; Bruce Schreibfeder, Secretary; Larry Dooley, Treasurer.

Key Club members Ken Horsley, Bobby Hollander, Billy Cotty and Tommy Hall hoist up a brand new bike given by William Cochram at the annual White Christmas Assembly.

Due to the efforts of the Key Club, Mavahi is assured that able ushers will be on hand for every football and basketball game, for this is one of the many services rendered by the Key Club. This organization, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, is made up of boys in their Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years who have been accepted by the Senior members. Functioning as the major service club, the Key Club performs many worthwhile activities for Mavahi. The members join the S. C. A. in collecting food, toys, and clothes at the annual White Christmas Assembly for donation to Christmas Cheer. Also, at Christmas and Thanksgiving members aid the cafeteria staff in serving delicious lunches to the school's hungry students.

One of the integral parts of homecoming, the bonfire, is sponsored by this club. Donning old clothes and their best work attitudes, they made preparations for this pre-homecoming spirit booster.

The Key Club also participated in the improvement of the student parking lot. This campaign did much to alleviate student parking problems.

Two representatives attend each Kiwanis meeting to keep abreast of the activities of its guardian organization. Delegates also attended the District Training Conference and the important state convention.

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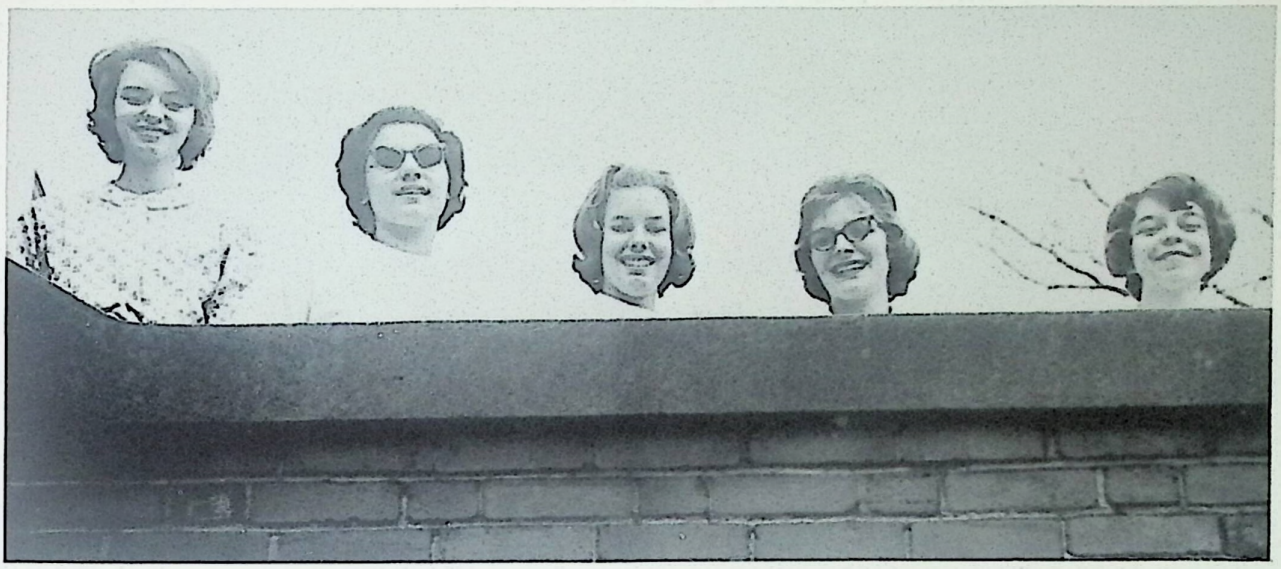
Key Club Helps Prepare Bonfire

FTA Sponsors Easter Egg Hunt



Nancy Mayhew, Secretary; Eoanna Koumparakis, Vice President; Lynn Connelly, President; Mrs. Young, Sponsor; Lucy Hart, Treasurer.

Sue Atkins, Judy Ramsey, Connie Cumberledge, Jeanne Atkins and Bobbie Cloe make party favors for exceptional class at Joseph Martin School.

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Late in November three delegates and the sponsor attended the FTA state convention at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. There the delegates discussed the different ideas and programs used by other clubs and elected new state officers.

During Easter vacation the club held an Easter egg hunt for the children of the faculty. Candy eggs were hidden throughout the school lawn with prizes being awarded to those children finding the largest number.

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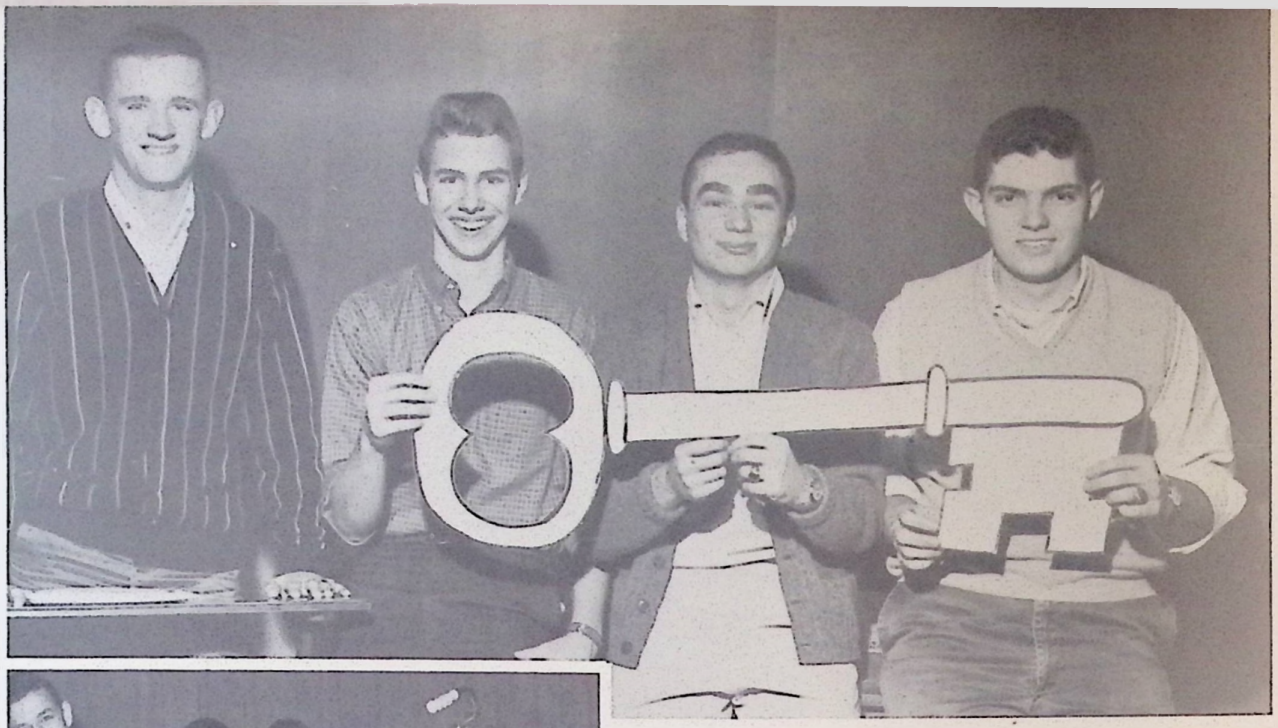
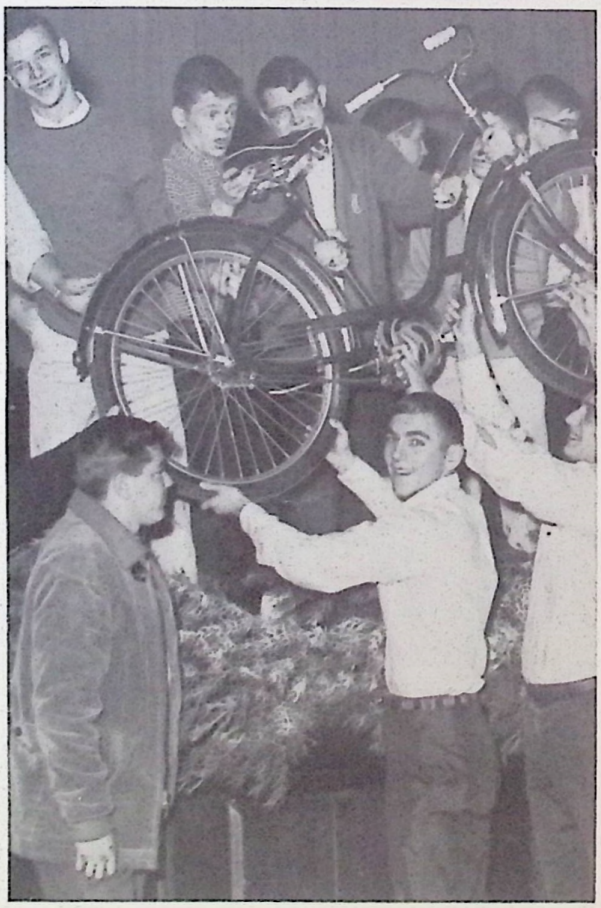
The FTA, through its programs and activities, experienced an active year exploring the teaching profession.



Andy Geoghegan, President; Frankie Smith, Vice-President; Bruce Schreibfeder, Secretary; Larry Dooley, Treasurer.



Key Club members Ken Horsley, Bobby Hollander, Billy Cotty and Tommy Hall hoist up a brand new bike given by William Cochram at the annual White Christmas Assembly.

Due to the efforts of the Key Club, Mavahi is assured that able ushers will be on hand for every football and basketball game, for this is one of the many services rendered by the Key Club. This organization, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, is made up of boys in their Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years who have been accepted by the Senior members. Functioning as the major service club, the Key Club performs many worthwhile activities for Mavahi. The members join the S. C. A. in collecting food, toys, and clothes at the annual White Christmas Assembly for donation to Christmas Cheer. Also, at Christmas and Thanksgiving members aid the cafeteria staff in serving delicious lunches to the school's hungry students.

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The FTA, through its programs and activities, experienced an active year exploring the teaching profession.

Roberta Aaron, President; Jean Russell, Vice President; Peggy Gilley, Secretary.

FHA Members Model Spring Fashions

"That hem has got to go up at least another inch!" "You simply can not wear those white shoes with that dreadful black wool suit." So went the various comments in the industrious home economics room a week before the annual Easter Parade. This festival parade of the fashions was presented through the joint efforts of the Future Homemakers Club and the home economics classes. This club is one of the most active of Mavahi. The members participate in the Candystriper program at the hospital. Patients receive gayly decorated favors made by these enthusiastic girls in their bright pink and white uniforms.

The year's agenda was extremely crowded with service and social projects. In October, members attended the Philpott Federation meeting, where programs such as "The Values Received by Staying in School" were presented by important guest speakers. Social hours following the December meeting and the May installation service were enjoyed by all participating and attending.

Linda Clark, Roberta Aaron, Mary Ruth Aaron, and Jean Russell roll bandages for the area cancer chapter.

Smiling faces and sympathetic words are great solaces for the sick, and the bullpups of Mavahi provide such comfort as members of the Future Nurses Club. Practical training in nursing is obtained through giving aid to those needing help at the health and flu centers. One of the girls is always available to attend to any illness which might occur during school hours. A small infirmary is provided in the gym and a Future Nurse is constantly on duty there.

Even such creative work can be boring at times. Recreation added fun to the already full program provided by the club. A social gave the sponsors a chance to become better acquainted with the girls.

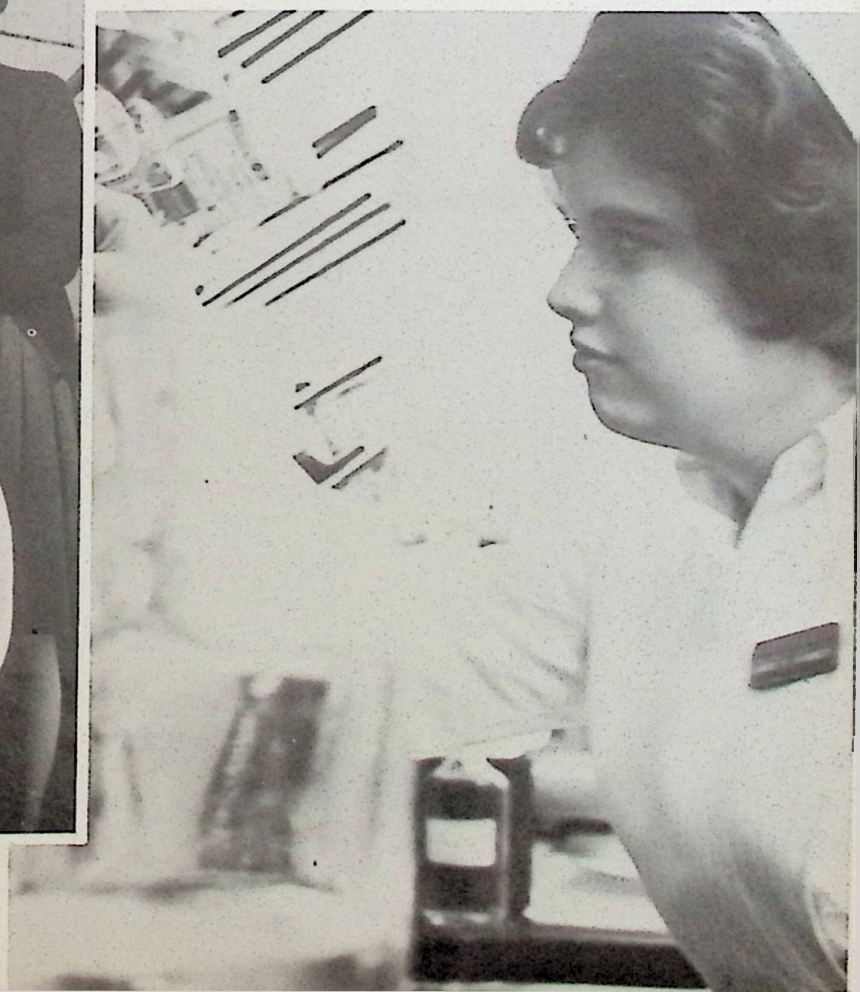
"Well, she just looks as though she would like to be a nurse!" Maybe such reasoning isn't logical but chances are the object of the comment joined the club. The membership committee is extremely active, and the club is constantly expanding.

The best teacher may be experience, but the Future Nurses Club does not take chances. During active training, films and guest speakers are not uncommon. The Future Nurses Club has started many future nurses on their way to a most promising career.

FNC Members Assist In Clinics

Carol Robertson, President; Iris Wyatt, Vice President; Barbara Hardee, Treasurer; Anne Shelburne, Secretary.

Working as a candy striper in the lab of Martinsville General Hospital, Carolyn Gravely helps carry out one of the Future Nurses yearly projects.



Students who wish to supplement their regular business classes find the answer in active participation in the F.B.L.A.

Distinguished local businessmen often speak at the F.B.L.A. regular sessions as members strive to improve their knowledge on business. Demonstrations on the uses of office machinery also offer practical knowledge.

The bulletin boards in the business area don new faces often as members of the F.B.L.A. use their imaginations and ingenuities to produce interesting and helpful displays.

The agenda of activities for F.B.L.A. Week show a list of diversified plans. Refreshments were to be served after the faculty meeting. The department planned an open house to give parents, businessmen, and administrators a peek into this world. An assembly program was planned, as well as an "Ideal Secretary" contest.

Delegations attend all district and state conventions in an effort to improve the effect of their local chapter. By improving their local organization, they are able to put more emphasis on every facet of the business person's career. In this manner, the Future Business Leaders of America boost interest in business as a career in addition to the private life phases.

Marsha Blackard, Janice Boehn, and Miss Garrett enjoy FBLA's Christmas party.

First Row: Janet Strickland, Secretary; Marsha Blacklard, President; Joyce Pulliam, Vice President; Mary Lou Dameron, Parliamentarian. Second Row: Mrs. Milstead, Sponsor; Gloria Murphy, Historian; Carol Davis, Treasurer; Miss Hylton, Sponsor.

F. B. L. A. Offers Practical Training

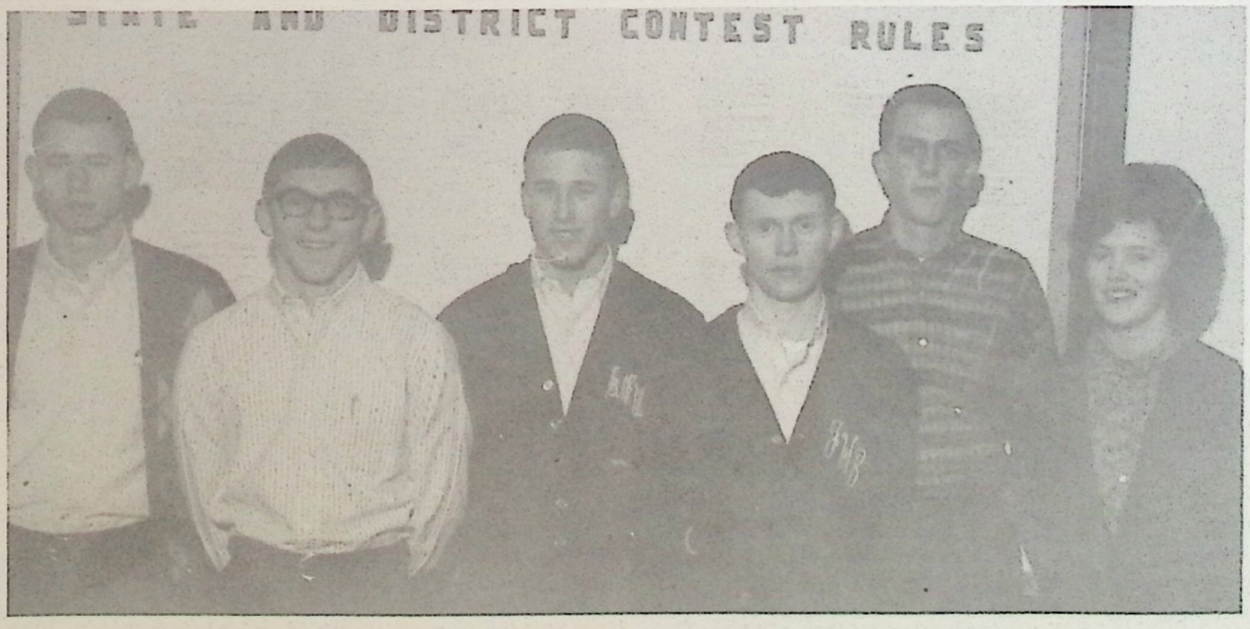
Butch Cox, ICT Treasurer, experiences on-the-job training.

The Industrial Cooperative Training Club is designed for the purpose of instructing young men and women in the operation of trades and occupations they plan to enter upon graduation. Their busy schedule includes attending morning school and spending the rest of the day training for their future professions by learning the world of business. Under the supervision of local businessmen and merchants they prepared special service and social improvements for the business of Martinsville. Interested members worked on projects and scrapbooks as well as speeches and essays to be presented at the District and State Conventions. During the various club programs the club had outside speakers to highlight and supplement their on-the-job training.

For a part of their activities, the club participated in Christmas Cheer, donating needed articles of clothing and food to an underprivileged family. Through their many efforts they kindled a spark of interest in the business world.

ICT Offers On The Job Training

ICT officers: Butch Cox, Treasurer; Ken Horsley, President; Ken Wilson, Secretary; Jerry Brock, Vice President; Lewis Lovell, Parliamentarian; Glenda Draughn, Reporter.



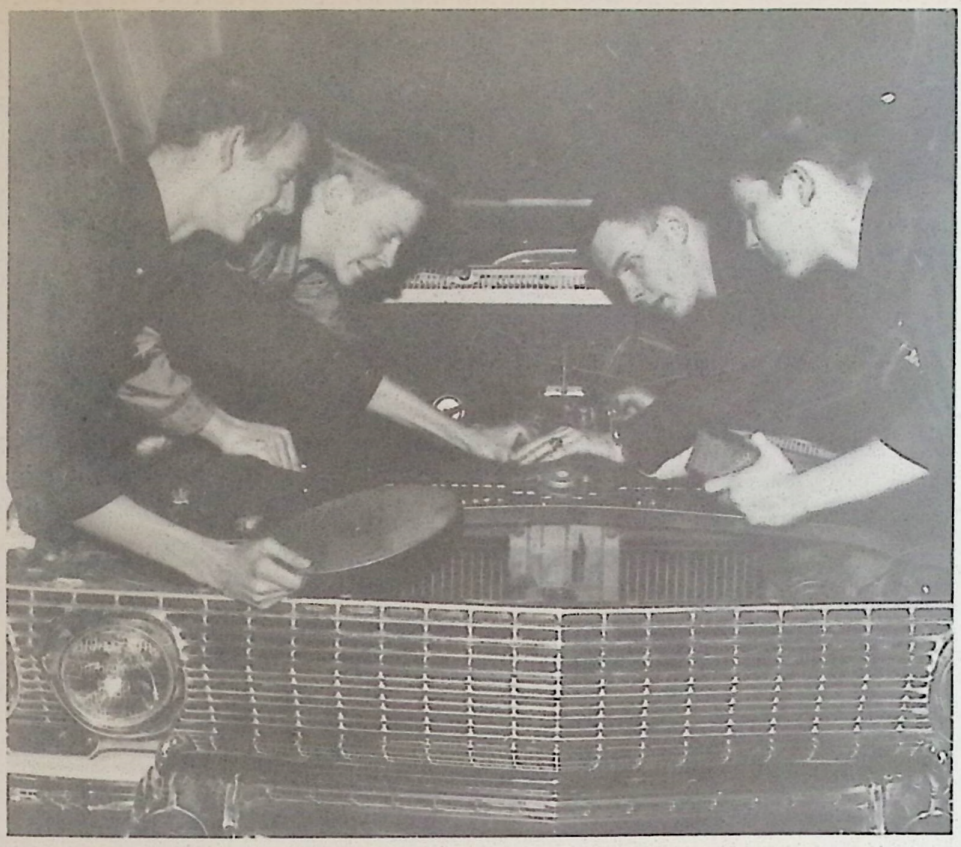
Seated From Left to Right Judy Hurd, President; Janie Nance, Vice President; Dolores Barrow, Secretary; Geeta Draper, Parliamentarian. Standing From Left to Right: Mr. Allen, Advisor; Donnie Fields, Treasurer; Mark Ivey, Reporter; Mr. Scott, Coordinator in Training.

DE Displays Brighten Corridors

The Distributive Education Club includes an active work program for the high school juniors and seniors who are busily planning to choose retail, wholesale, or service vocations in the near future. This club is planning to survey the vocational education needs of the high school students in Martinsville for one of their many service and social projects for the year. Through this club the Bullpups can gain valuable experiences in the jobs they plan to pursue after their graduation from school.

The program and display committees help to present the interesting and effectively displayed assembly program. They eagerly attend the District Contest which is held in Rocky Mount and a State Convention in Roanoke. By meeting veteran leaders of the business world, they learn to develop fresh ideas and suggestions on how to be successful in the world of business. Local meetings include the Christmas social employer-employee banquet. By this extremely educational program students gain a valuable knowledge of the varied types of business fields and what they offer to increase the learning level of the future business man or woman.

Judy Hurd presents Mr. Frazier with the trophy won by the D.E. Club for superior rating in the district.



Skip Riggins, President; Randall Cross, Vice President; Kennis Prillaman, Secretary - Treasurer; Richard Eanes inspect carburetor.

Auto Club Installs Safety Belts

The Automotive Mechanics Club at Martinsville High School is doing an excellent job this year. There has been much work done, and every member of the club is gaining experience. However, this is not the only objective of the club; another objective is to service the teachers' and students' cars and to keep them in top running order.

As a main program this year the club is sponsoring a safety inspection which is much the same as the state safety inspection. This service of the club is given at a very reasonable price and no work will be left until completed satisfactorily to both the customer and the club sponsor.

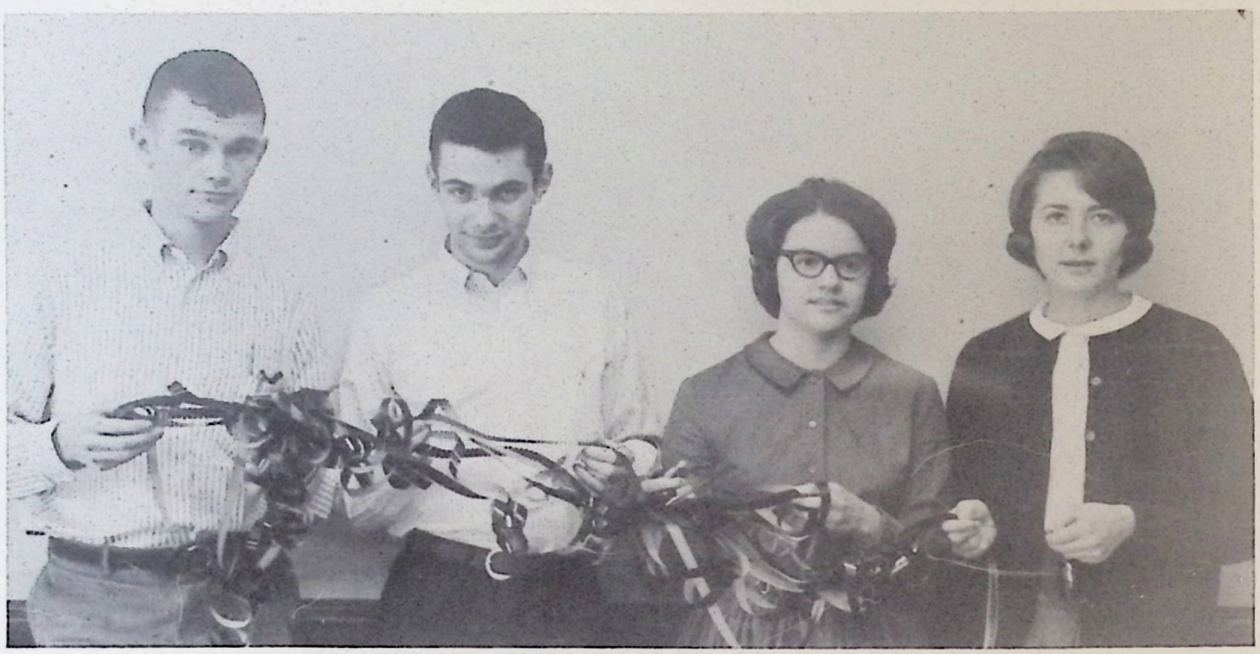
Another service of the Auto Club is the installation of seat belts. This service is given at the cost of the belts, with no labor charges.

The third major service of the Auto Club is a complete tune up job. This covers every part of the car that any reputable garage would normally check, and the cost is at a minimum; only one dollar for labor and the normal retail cost for the parts needed. The work done here, as all work the Auto Club does, must be completed satisfactorily.

The Auto Club, under careful supervision and competent leadership has carried out a successful program of individual learning. Through this club's efforts, many valuable services have been offered to faculty members and provided inexpensive maintenance of their cars — a service which makes the citizens of Martinsville more aware of the importance of safety on the roads.

Members of the Auto Club examine broken brake liner.

Camera Club Is Newly Organized

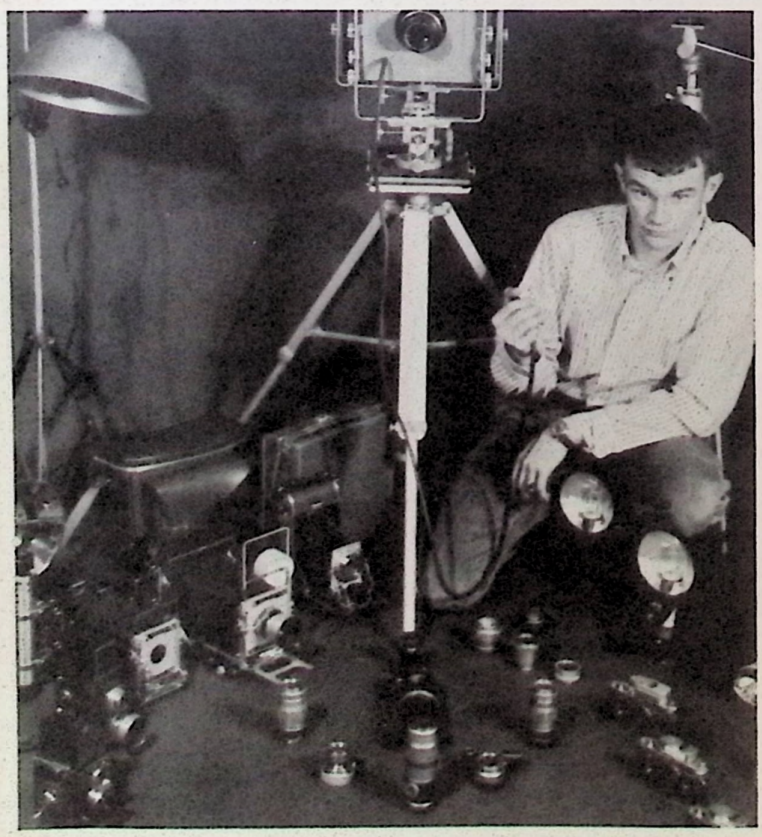


Bill Price, President; Jake Keller, Vice President; Judy Knott, Treasurer; Jenny Jennings, Secretary.

"Smile, you're on candid camera!" Mavahi's candid camera, that is. A newly formed organization, the Mavahi Camera Club strives to stimulate the interests of its members in the intricacies of photography.

The club enjoyed various lectures, speeches, and demonstrations from well-known photographers as well as its own members. Jake Keller's lecture on composition and Bill Hanysworth's demonstration of darkroom and camera technique were among the many programs given. Steve Kippert, an able representative from the Leic Camera Company in New York, also spoke to the club's twelve members.

The information absorbed from these lectures and demonstrations of the correct procedure for taking pictures will be put to good use later in the year. As soon as the majority of the club's members have enough background to begin taking pictures, a photographer's pool will be organized, for the purpose of providing the school's two publications, the Annual Staff, and the Barker Staff, with its services. Though in its infancy this year, the camera club boasts exciting prospects for a successful future.



Billy Price displays equipment available to each Camera Club member.

Francis Knott, Secretary; Johnny Shenal, President; Stewart Miller, Treasurer; Jody Stone, Vice President observe light patterns from a spring pendulum.

Science Fair Is Held by Club

One of the most active clubs of Mavahi is the Science Club. Each member has an interesting project in which he plans and records the stages of its development. They enter these projects and help organize a local science fair. These members sense a feeling of accomplishment while hoping their projects will benefit others.

During the year many interesting programs are given. Members report on their interesting and often unusual projects. Field trips to various points of interest are conducted to give members the opportunity to explore and discover new material for their projects. Men engaged in various fields of science give lectures and demonstrations. During the lectures questions are asked which make the members think and become interested in the principles of science.

Local, district, and state meetings attended by this club include meetings of the Virginia Academy of Science. The Science Clubs of America also sponsor meetings to enrich the members' understanding of science and its role in life.

Denny Burnette traces light rays.

CHOIR OFFICERS

Flora Rislow, president; Betsy Lackey, vice president; Johnny Haynes, vice president; Johnny Myers, treasurer; Vaughn Watson, secretary.

MHS Choir Hails Christmas Season

Every second period the auditorium resounds with the music of ninety voices blended in an effort to produce the proper effect. It is during this daily singing session that the choir members get acquainted with new music and work on each piece until they have it memorized and polished for presentation. The hours of diligent practice were mirrored in the excellent performances given by the group for the enjoyment of the audience as well as for the participant's self-satisfaction in a job well done.

The first public appearance of the choir was given in cooperation with the band on December 16 when both made their debut in the annual Christmas concert. The beautiful seasonal music that the group presented was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience who found itself caught up in the mood of the season, sensing the enthusiasm of the participants as they rhythmically sang the joyous songs of Christmas.

The day before Christmas vacation found various lockers suspiciously bedecked with maroon robes. This was explained later in

BASSES AND TENORS

First Row: Roger Menton, Ronnie Prillaman, Johnny Myers, Frank Sharp, Taylor Edwards, Johnny Haynes, Mike Mizell, Ken Whitner.

Second Row: Sammy Williams, Lewis Martin, Gene Morgan, Robert Whitlow, Sonny Wade, Barry Isley, Don Barbour, Gary Wheeler, George Allison.

SECOND SOPRANOS

First Row: Dale Liddicoat, Margaret Richards, Lynn Hoffman.
Second Row: Margaret Turner, Sandy Bowles, Betsy Lackey.
Third Row: Terry Pinkard, Carlotta Spencer.
Fourth Row: Mary Cooper Adams.

with Annual Concert

the day when the choir appeared in the assembly, furnishing music for the entertainment of the student body. They sang well-known Christmas favorites and religious anthems to set the mood for the Christmas message. This was typical of the several occasions when the choir performed in assemblies.

Spring was an eventful season for the choir. A spring concert displayed the fruit of the long winter practices as the members again gave an outstanding performance. They also participated in several singing engagements at local churches.

Several outstanding members of the choir were chosen to represent Mavahi at the All-West chorus.

The entire group attended the district festival at Bassett, where serious singing and friendly chatting combined to make the event one of good natured competition.

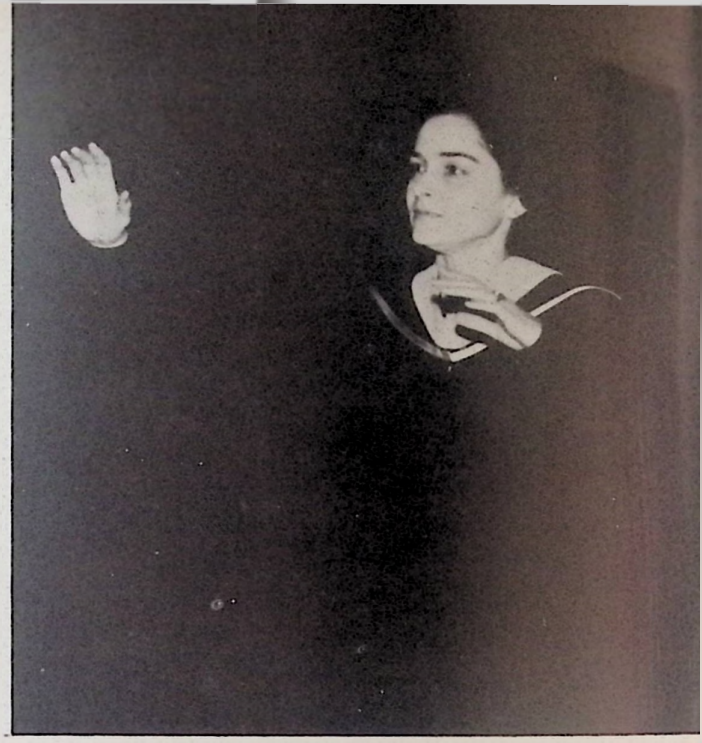
Six members attended the Regional Choral where they proudly represented their school.

FIRST ALTOS

First Row: Pat Minter, Sharon Huddle, Nancy English, Juanita Whitlow, Ann Harris. Second Row: Jane Powell, Suzanne Knighten, Flora Rislow, Anne Blunt, Barbara Lackey.

A choral clinic held this year, with Dr. Cjheck as instructor, was a refreshing novelty in the choral curriculum.

Under the able direction of Miss Ruth Pace, the choir spent a successful year learning about the baffling, yet entertaining topic—music. The group studied the techniques and theories of music and then put their knowledge to practice in their singing. Miss Pace spent the practice hours drilling the group over and over to get the expression and intonation just right. She was rewarded for her effort at the choir's performances when she gave the cue and the musical sounds greeted her.



Miss Ruth Pace, Mavahi's Choral Music Director.

FIRST SOPRANOS

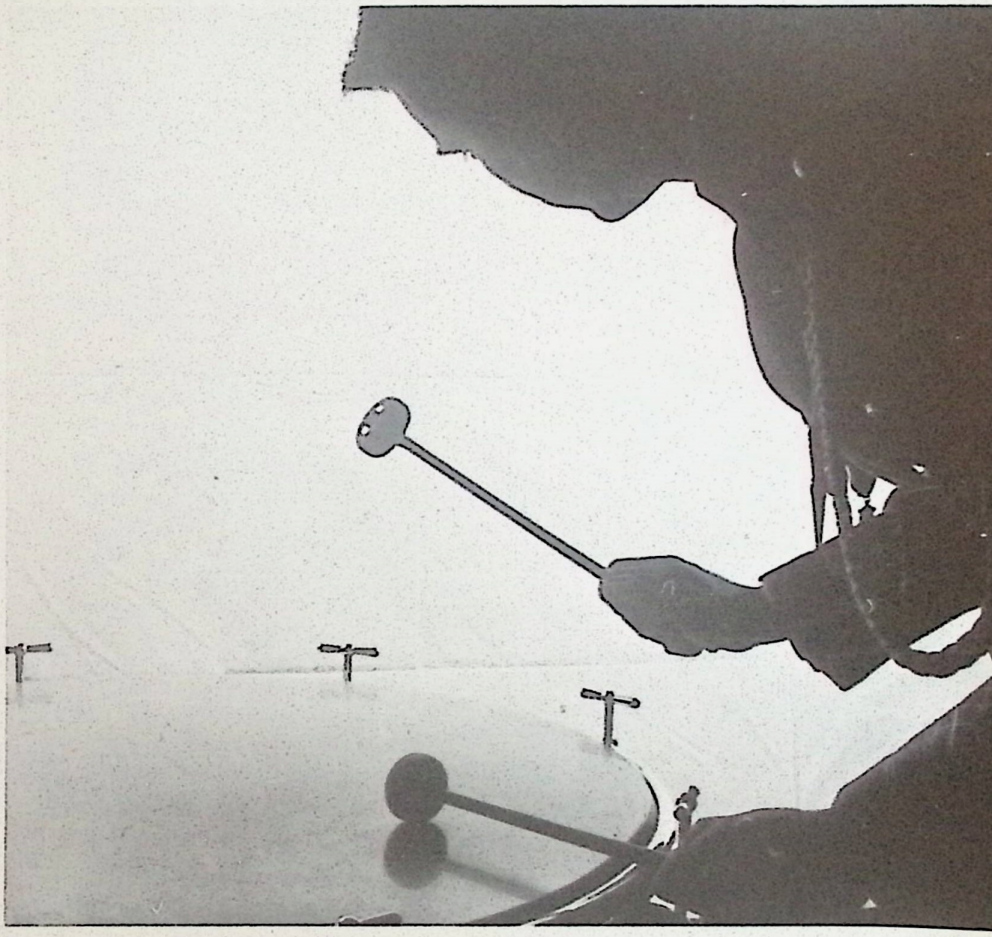
First Row: Kathleen Earie, Vaughn Watson, Dorothy Washington, Suzanne Dickerson, Charlotte Powell, Lorraine Mahon, Bonnie Ingram, Molly Hirons, Connie Thomas, Sally Noel, Harriet Walker.

Second Row: Melissa Fisher, Carol Richardson, Becky Bonton, Jean Russell, Glenda Draughn, Brenda Cartee, Brenda Kidd, Paula Baughn, Cindy Cahill, Velvet Scott.

SECOND ALTOS

First Row: Jane Taylor, Lois Blankenship, Francine Martin, Cindy Moore. Second Row: Donna Burnette, Dorothy Stegall, Margaret Mitchell. Third Row: Judy McAuley, Fran Ravenal, Susan Foard. Miss Ruth Pace, Mavahi's Choral Music Director.

Marching Band Highlights Half-Time



Jake Keller listens intently for the right pitch for the tympany.

TROMBONES AND BASSES

First Row: Harry Stone, Richard Lovell, Robin Wells, Frankie Hodges, Tom Strickland, Joe Hensley. Second Row: Bill Sawyer, Joe Scales, Jim Sampson, Mike Robertson. Third Row: Jimmy Brammer, Larry Lynch, Jerry Blankenship.

Saxophones:

First Row: Margaret Richards, Carol Dameron, Carolyn MacMaster, Karen Palmer, Tommy Marshall.

Second Row: Eowanna Koumparakis, Jerry Poff, Bruce Shriebfeder.
Third Row: George Zentmeyer, Jim Criss.

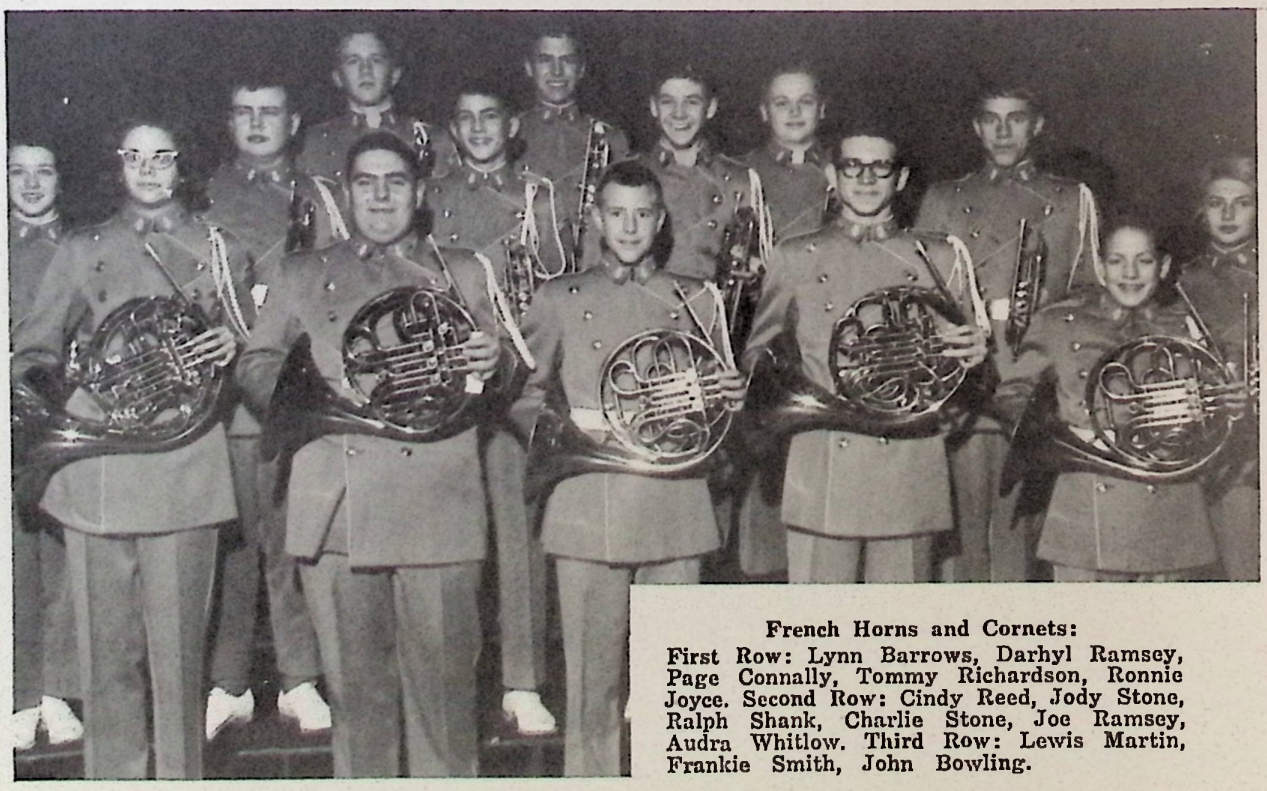
Mr. Shank and Mr. Morris kept the High School and Junior Band in the public's eye throughout the year. The annual Christmas Parade came on a cold and snowy night, but the bands played on for the many people who came to see Santa. The High School band also presented a joint Christmas concert with the choir on December 16. During the formal spring concert in April, the John Phillip Sousa Award was presented to the person who had done the most for the band.

The band ranked high in the Music Festival held in March. Several judges rated many bands from surrounding areas which were in highly competitive positions.

The traditional picnic for the band members was again held at Fairystone Park in May. Swimming, boating, and sun bathing were enjoyed by all. At lunchtime a large fire warmed the swimmers and roasted many hot dogs. The picnic was the last informal gathering of the band, but an atmosphere of friendship and gaiety prevailed.

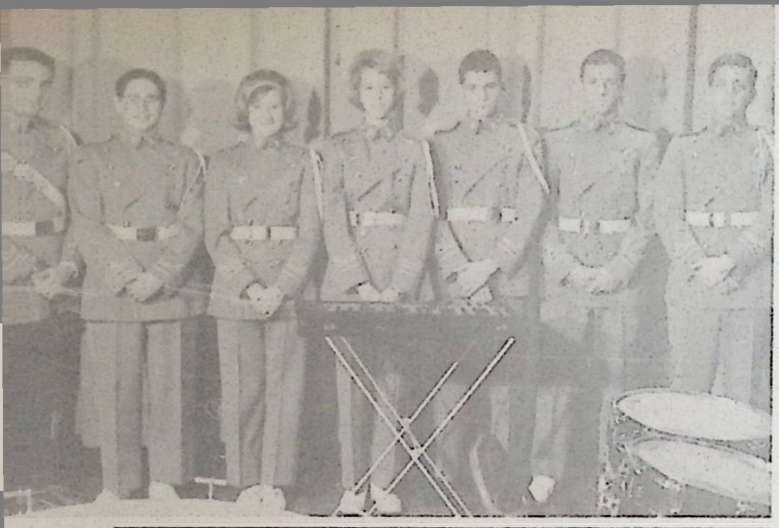
The last official appearance of the High School Band was at graduation. The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" were again played to pay final tribute to another senior class and Mavahi.

Musical Backbone of Mavahi at Work



French Horns and Cornets:

First Row: Lynn Barrows, Darhyl Ramsey, Page Connally, Tommy Richardson, Ronnie Joyce. Second Row: Cindy Reed, Jody Stone, Ralph Shank, Charlie Stone, Joe Ramsey, Audra Whitlow. Third Row: Lewis Martin, Frankie Smith, John Bowling.



PERCUSSION

Jake Keller, Dickie Zachary, Cindy Graham, Martha Dandridge, Will Frank, Andy Geoghegan, Joe Kearfott.

FLUTES

First Row: Phylliscity Koumparakus, Nancy Poff, Vicky Campbell, Lucy Ragland. Second Row: Ruth Rothwell, Jane Davis, Kaky Fagg.

OBOES AND BASSOONS

First Row: Grey Goode, Mary Lou Lane. Second Row: Billy Sampson, Bill Price.

CLARINETS

First Row: Kitty Thompson, Kay Lou Covington, Vickie Campbell, Mallory Carter, Linda Lewis. Second Row: Gayle Prillaman, Marsha Stillwell, Jenny Jennings, Nancy Goodman, Betty Stahees. Third Row: David White, Danny Walker, Jean Branham, Nancy Monohon, Jim Rothrock, Bobby Lackey.

JUNIOR BAND

First Row: Karen Hensely, Nancy Crouch, Carolyn Disbrow, Jerry Ramsey, Lee Birchhead, Linda Wade, Bennie Townes, Libby Lynch, Kit Scales, Connie Cumberlidge. Second Row: Ann Franck, Margaret Townsend, Dianna Haynes, Gayle Henderson, "Sceeter" Atkins, Ruthie Hurd, Ken Kirkman, Walker Pollard, Bill Woodall, Bobby Clark, Doug Calaman, "Bobo" Lawrence, Dicky Randolph, Steve Lester, Tommy Tommason, "Bugs" Lester, Ted Roberts. Third Row: Ronnie Crouch, Dudley Fulton, Walter Andes, Jerry Moore, Irving Groves, Donna Shropshire, Cris Foster, Donald Robertson, Reggie Bowles, David Yeaman, Terry Hirst, David Lewis, David Bowling, Roger Martin. Standing: Ricky Crouch, Herman Terry, Drew Christenson, Jimmy Wade. Director: Mr. W. Morris.

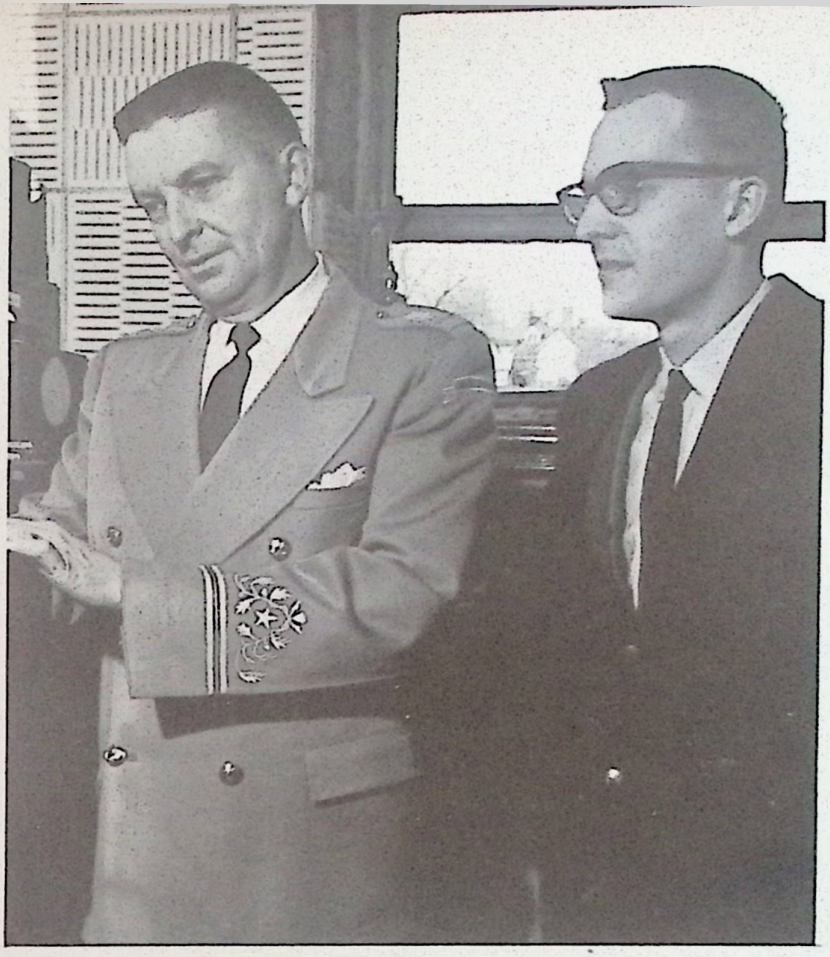
Mavahi is extremely proud of its junior band. Under the superb direction of Mr. Ralph E. Shank the band has improved and has an excellent arrangement of musical talents. Besides playing for the junior varsity games, they contribute their numerous talents to the Christmas parade and joint concert with the high school band.

The band in the flashy maroon and gray uniforms took part in the annual Christmas parade in November. We of Mavahi felt very proud to offer Martinsville such a magnificent band. Everyone enjoyed the rolling beats of the drums and merry melodies of flutes. As beautiful melodies of familiar carols and other Christmas songs could be heard ringing throughout the streets of the town, the spirit of Christmas filled the hearts of the citizens. Long hours were devoted to the preparation for their marching and playing in the parade.

During the joint concert with the high school band they added to the enjoyment of the successful presentation. The many hours of practice and concentration has certainly given to everyone a valid appreciation for music.

As each junior band member worked ambitiously to prepare himself for the spring auditions he became aware of his many good and bad qualities. At the conclusion of the period, those band members who successfully passed the try-outs were graduated to the Martinsville High School Band.

Jr. Band—First Rung of Music Ladder



Mr. Shank and Mr. Morris choose music for Christmas parade.

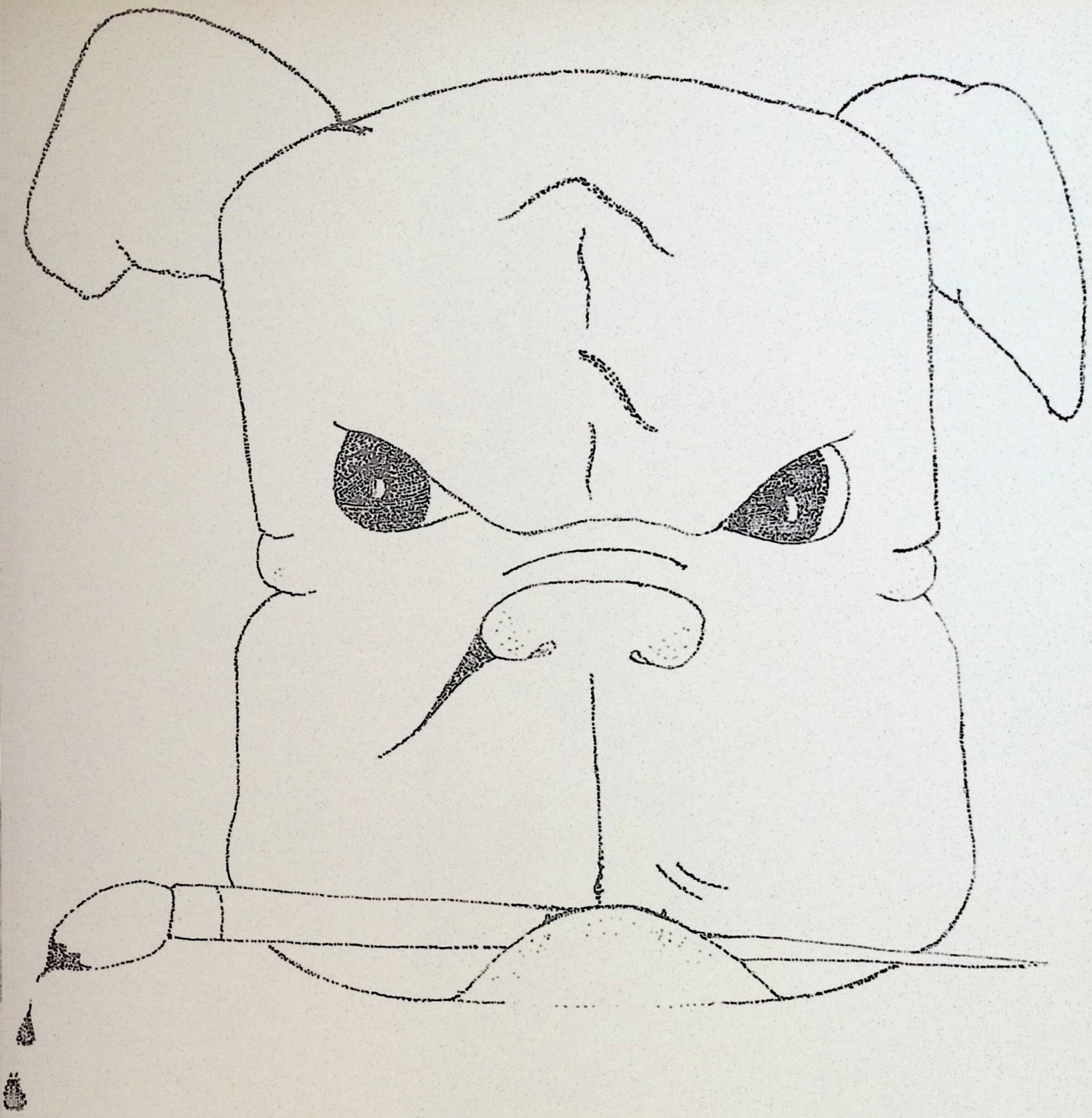
Bright reflections from brass and silver flashed across the football field at every game as the Martinsville High School Band presented its half time entertainment. High stepping white shoes and flowing red and white capes emphasized the preciseness of the drills. Much hard work and planning went into each performance.

The band participated in the Annual Shrine Bowl game and parade in Roanoke. Two of the highlights of the trip for the band were seeing the "Virginian" and the "Imperial Potentate" of the Shriners in person.

The true test of a band member's ability to sight-read and play well came during the All Regional Band tryouts. The members selected by a panel of judges went to Pearisburg February first and second to broaden their knowledge of music.

The band entertained the school in two assemblies, one in January and another in May. These informal assemblies by the band were a favorite of everyone.

Nancy Goodman, Librarian; Andy Geoghegan, President; Jake Keller, Vice President; Vickie Campbell, Secretary.



FEATURES

The George Myers demonstrate dancing skills.

Diana Wray, Don Ramsey, Jennifer Hill, Tommy Hall, Vicki W. Campbell, and Bobby Pyles receive guests.

Teachers, Pupils Enjoy Prom Gaiety

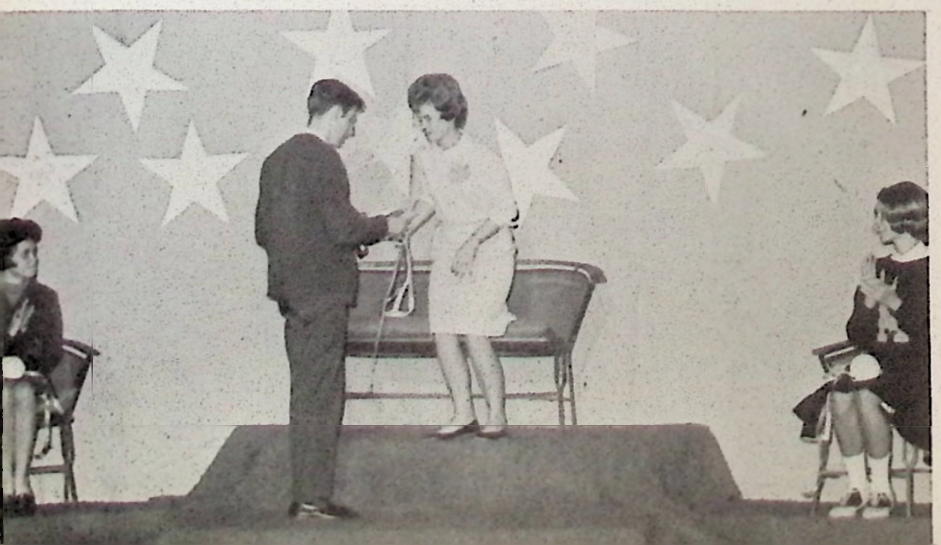
Homecoming—

Beaming Vicki Campbell reigned over Homecoming festivities.

Flaming logs and swirling smoke seemed to dance to the rhythm of the cheers at the tremendous bonfire on Brown Street Field the night before Homecoming. The shouting, the clapping hands, and the happy faces promoted the excitement of the coming event—the election of the Homecoming queen and her attendants. This was to be done the following day in an assembly.

Homecoming was one of the real highlights of the year for all Mavahians. A perfect football season with no losses filled the crowd with high hopes during the game of another victory. Our defeat was a bitter pill to swallow, but the Bulldogs of '64 walked off the field with honor.

Queen Vicki made her way to the stage as Nancy Bolejack clapped with approval.



Diana Wray, attendant; Vicki Campbell, queen; and Flora Rislow, attendant; took their places of honor on stage.

Memorable Event

Tommy Thomasson, Miss Powell, Stewart Morris, and Jane Carter helped prepare the "Stairway to the Stars."

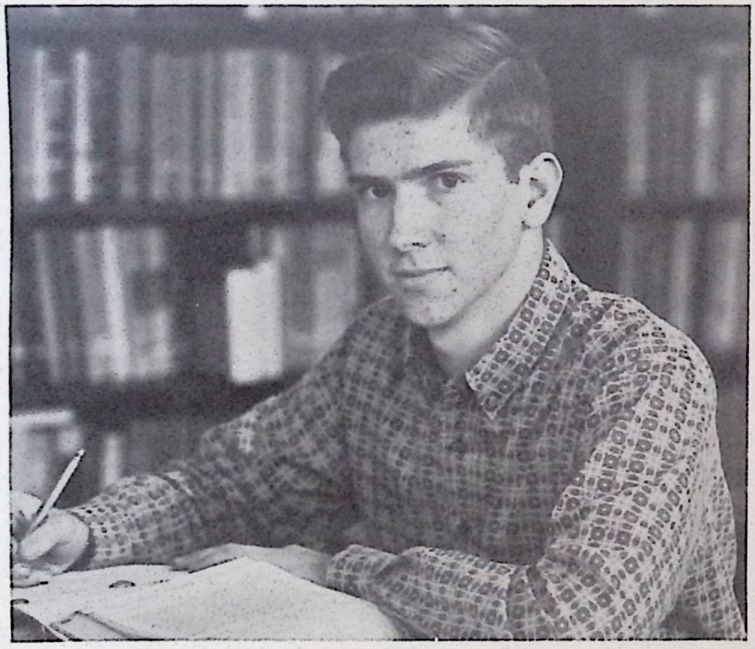
Bobby Joyce and Mary Grace Cook identified the individual stars in the Mavahi galaxy.

At half-time the newly chosen queen and her court had gracefully walked down the field in an aisle formed by the band to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The theme "Stairway to the Stars" was appropriately carried out through the half-time entertainment at the game and later at the Homecoming dance. The beautiful decorations in the old gym were the results of many hours of hard work and careful planning by members of the Student Council and by artistically inclined students. All of this contributed to another successful Homecoming for Mavahi.

HOMECOMING NOMINEES: First Row: Anne Browne, Flora Rislow, Mary Grace Cook, Jean Branham, Jennifer Hill. Second Row: Sally Noell, Judy Helms, Anne Blunt, Vicki Campbell, Diana Wray.

Second team, All Blue Ridge District football: Billy Smith, Jim Sampson, Sonny Wade, and Ken Horsely.



Charles Lewis proved himself a U. S. History scholar by making the highest grades in the course.

ALL A SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

First Row: Joe Kearfott, Frankie Smith, Charles Lewis. Second Row: Carol Brockenbourgh, Veronica Moore, Janet Lewis. Third Row: Debby Simpson, Lynn Connelly, Sue Atkins, Sydnor Adams. Fourth Row: Kathryn Becker, Lisa Lycon, Ann Franck, Susan Westfall.

To the most outstanding student taking United States History, the local Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented an award. The student's high grades and superior work in this subject made him deserving of such an honor.

In the sports area, four of the Mavahi varsity football players were recognized for their athletic abilities. They were chosen to be on the All-District Football team by the coaches of the Blue Ridge District. This was sponsored by the Roanoke World News.

With the completion of the first semester, those students who received all A's for their term averages were placed on a special honor roll. The largest number of the ones who made it came from the Junior Class.

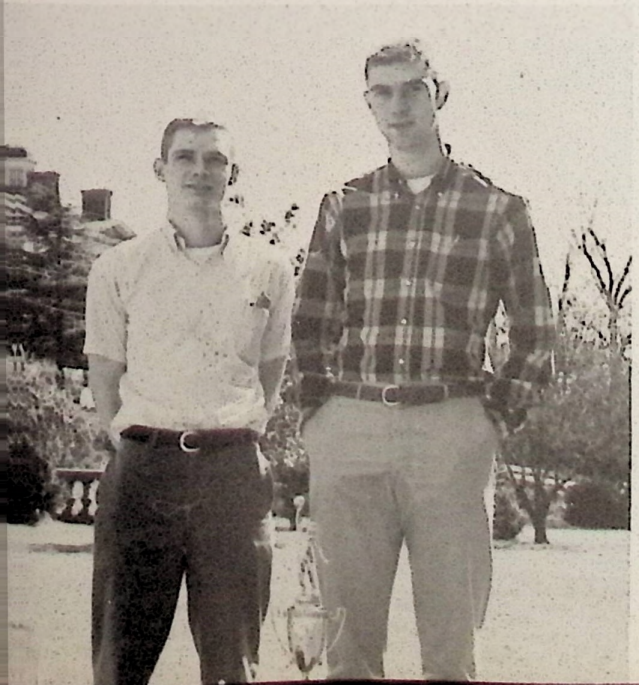
THESPIAN SOCIETY

First Row: Glenna Lewis, Billie King, Janet Parsons, Miss Swindell, Sponsor; Jackie Sale, Audra Whitlow, Frances Fowler. Second Row: Frances Knott, Martha Dandridge, Lynn Barrows, Jim Criss, Andy Geoghegan, Steve Harris, Robert Turner, Lynn Hoffman, Dorothy Stigall, Sandy Bowles.

Sleepwalkers, an aspiring actress, a shy bachelor, and a hopeful young lady made up the unusual cast of "Not Tonight," a comedy which the Thespian troupe presented to the student body in an assembly. This year the group was fortunate enough to receive the opportunity to perform before television cameras, learning about still another phase of dramatics. While gaining practical experience, the participating Thespians realized the limitations connected with this medium.

In the homemaking field, the Betty Crocker Award was given to a deserving senior girl. In order to determine the winner, a special test was first administered. The highest scorer on this was then eligible to compete for the state prize.

Betty Crocker Homemaker Of Tomorrow: Kathy Tilley



1963 BASKETBALL AWARDS

Johnny Shenal, scholastic award; Charles Van Lear, most improved player.

Sandy Bowles
Vicki Campbell

Mary Grace Cook
Judy Helms

Frances Knott
Charles Lewis

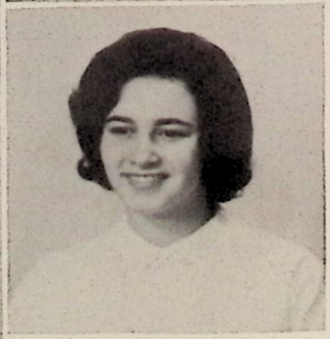
Letitia McKenna
Johnny Myers

17 Are Elected To Society

After the completion of mid term exams, the seniors with an overall average of a B were listed. From this group the faculty voted for the seventeen students who would represent the Class of 1964 in the National Honor Society. Scholarship, citizenship, and leadership in the school and community served as the basis upon which the members were selected.

At the annual awards assembly, the names of the elected seniors were announced. They were then presented with a National Honor Society pin and certificate. On their diplomas, an emblem was placed to signify their membership, making this the highest award given to any student throughout the year.

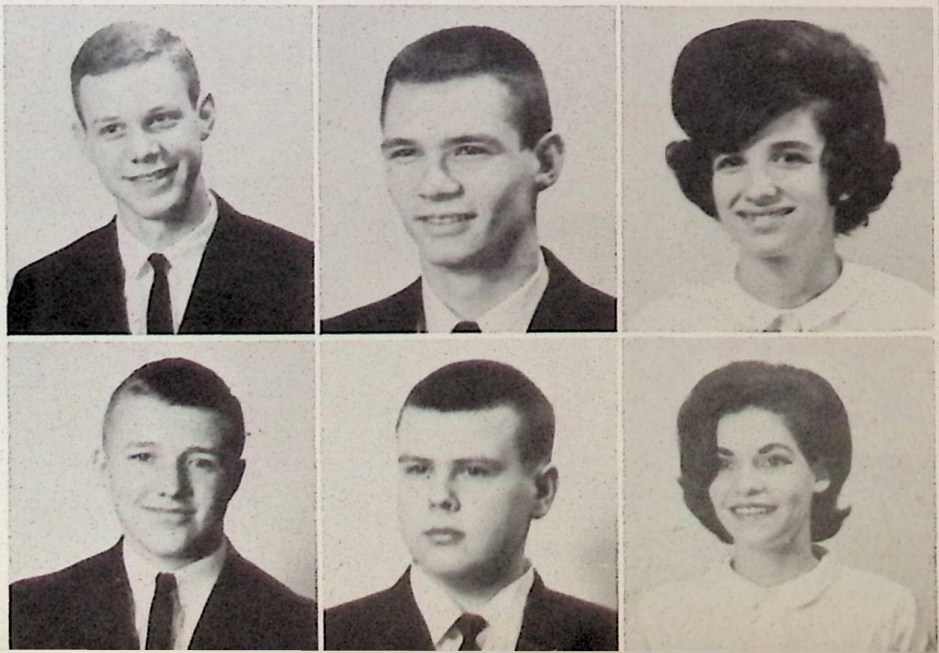
Billy Price
Diana Wray
Jackie Zachary



Jim Sampson
Michael Scott

Johnny Shenal
Jody Stone

Vaughn Watson
Susan Westfall



"Brains and Brawn" At Mavahi

Dickie Zachary, Andy Geoghegan, Joe Kearfott, and Kaky Fagg captured the school's forensic honors.

Vicki Campbell, recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, favors her teacher with an apple.

This wrestling match is the "mostest" with Indian wrestlers Bobby Hollander, Most Improved, and Billy Smith, Most Valuable football player.

Jim Beckner and Vaughn Watson received honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Honors Are Heaped On Mavahians

The high scorers on the Merit Scholarship test indeed deserve recognition for their academic standing and ability. Such an honor is a credit both to the individuals and to our school.

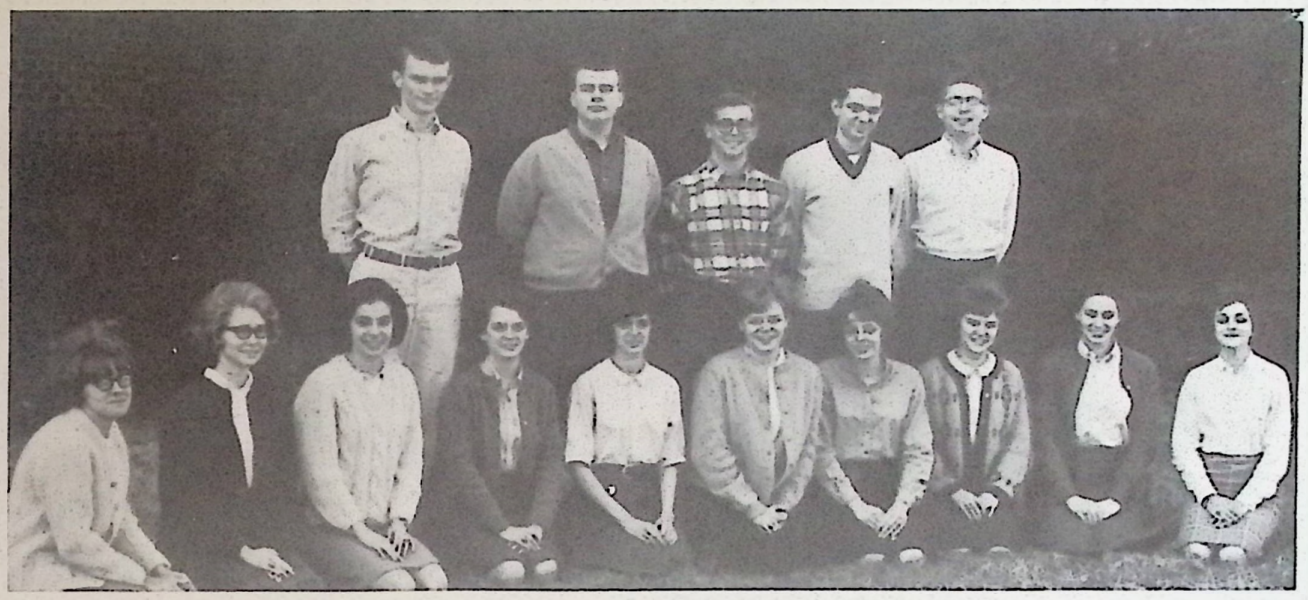
Boys' and Girls' State, held July 8-13 in the summer of 1963, was a fun-filled learning process. The students who attended operated effectively the mock state and city governments. Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg was the site of Boys' State. The girls went to Radford College in Radford. Each group had its own governor, senate, house of delegates, and conventions. The two parties, which were the Nationalists and the Federalists, could easily be distinguished by the different colored hats which they wore. Five seniors were chosen to represent our school.

Boys' and Girls' State

Vicki W. Campbell, Billy Cotty, Mary Lee Whitten, Frank Barrows, Mary Grace Cook.

Regional Club Officers

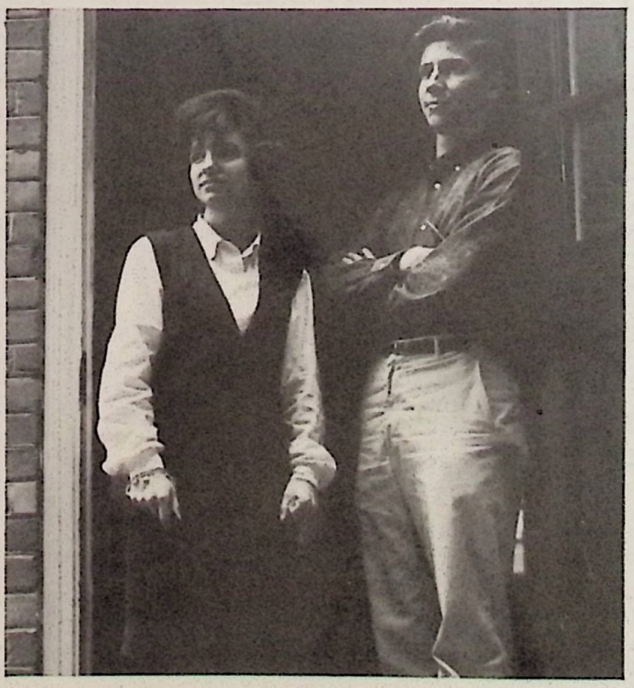
Melissa Russel, regional historian; Sandy Bowles, regional reporter for the FHA.



QUILL AND SCROLL

First Row: Francis Knott, Janet Strickland, Letitia McKenna, Sandra Bowles, Anne Blunt, Jean Branham, Lynn Hoffman, Vicki W. Campbell, Jackie Zachary, Judy Helms. Second Row: Billy Price, Jody Stone, Mike Kreiger, Jake Keller, Frank Barrows. Ruth Rothwell, Bobby Joyce, and Susan Strachan were absent when picture was taken.

Top Four In Class Are Picked



Charles Lewis and Vaughan Watson received the highest grades in the Senior Class.

Sandy Bowles and Vicki Campbell were numbers three and four in the class.

ALL STATE BAND

First Row: Lynn Barrows, Gail Prillaman, Lucy Ragland, Nancy Goodman, Ruth Rothwell, Carolyn McMaster, Phylliscity Koumparakis. Second Row: Ralph Shank, Jake Keller, Lewis Martin, Frankie Smith, Joe Kearfott, Daryl Ramsey, Billy Price.

Singers, Musicians In Limelight

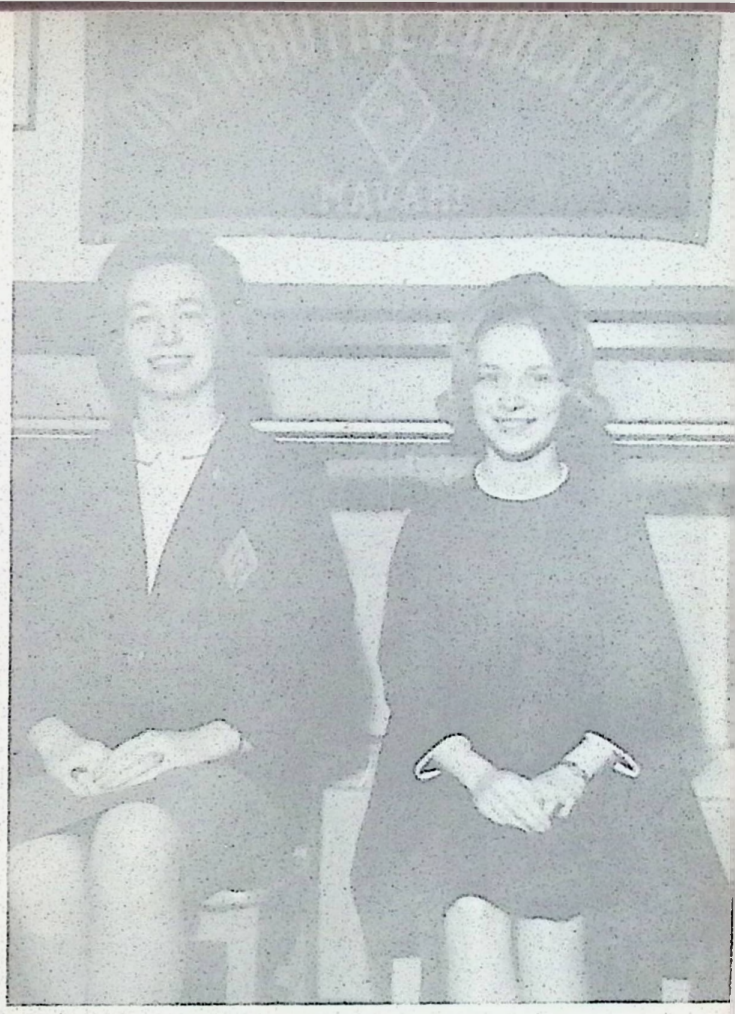
Outstanding members of both the junior and the senior bands were chosen, by means of audition, to participate in the All-State Band. A symphonic and a concert band were selected; and, after several diligent practices, they presented a fine program of varied music. This year the group assembled in Pearisburg for their performance.

From the choir, Miss Pace picked nine of the most talented students to take part in the annual All-West Chorus. This day-long affair was held in mid-February at Ringo County and offered to each of the singers a unique learning experience.

ALL WEST CHORUS

First Row: Sally Noell, Vaughn Watson, Margaret Richards, Harriet Walker. Second Row: Betsy Lackey, Johnny Myers, Margaret Mitchell, Barry Isley, Carlotta Spencer.

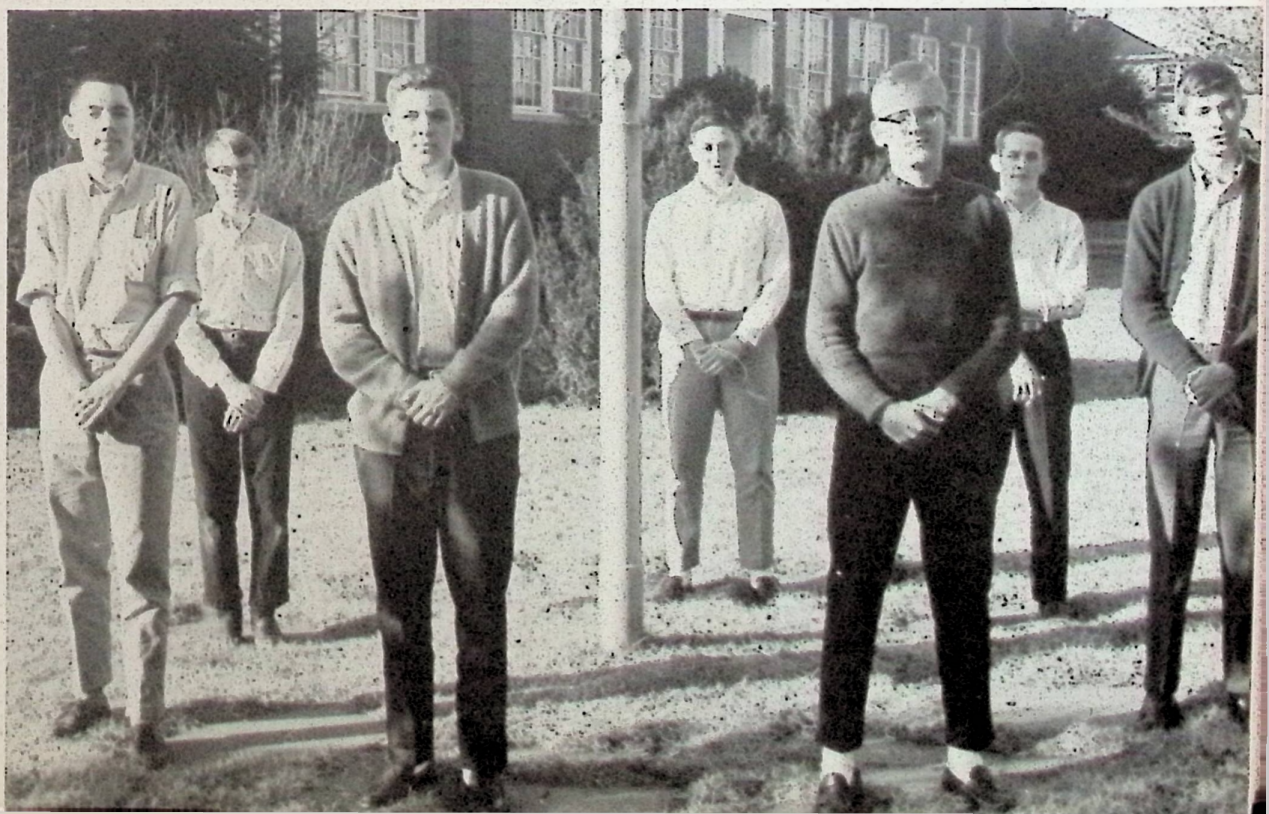
DE Student of the Year — Judy Hurd



DE Awards: Delores Barrow, First Place In Public Speaking; Faye Clark, First Place In Advertising.

DEBATE TEAM

Steve Harris, Bate Toms, Joe Kearfott, Carl Pedigo, Dru Christenson, Reid Young, and Bill Sawyer.



Excitement reached its peak with the arrival of the 1964 Sweetheart Ball. Ten senior girls had been nominated for queen by the varsity basketball players. Then, in one of the best assembly programs of the year, the name of the queen was announced. Before this, however, the student body had enjoyed a rare treat — the arrival of the Beatles to Mavahi. Other assembly scenes included an unusual physics class and a comical basketball game.

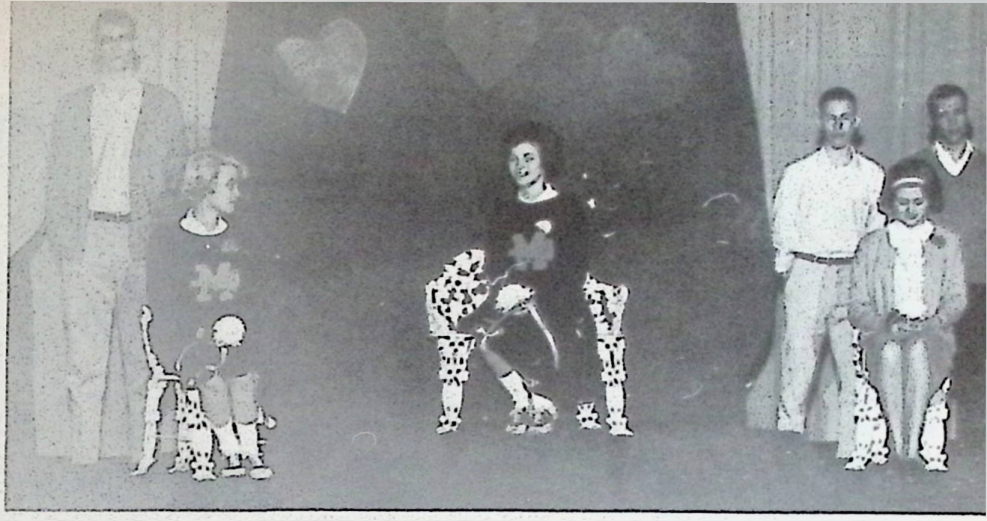
Attendants Pat Hancock and Jennifer Hill watched as Miss Powell crowned Queen Ann Gravely.

Sweetheart Ball

Anne Gravely was selected by student vote as the Queen of the Sweetheart Ball.

HOMECOMING NOMINEES

First Row: Jennifer Hill, Ann Gravely, Pat Hancock. Second Row: Jackie Zachary, Sandy Bowles, Jane Burge, Jean Branham, Ann Browne, Sue Stoutamire, Judy Helms.



Cutch McCutcheon, Jennifer Hill, Ann Gravely, Steve Saunders, Pat Hancock, and Fred Spencer assemble on stage after the announcement of election results.

At the game's halftime ceremonies, the queen and her court were formally introduced. Following our impressive victory over Cave Spring, a dance was held in the old gym. The theme "So dear to my heart" was beautifully carried out by red and white streamers, which lined the walls and by hearts that bore the name of each of the players. The throne stood in front of a tremendous heart, adorned with cupids. The queen and nominees, the last to arrive, completed the scene.

—Winter Event

Will Franck, Andy Geoghegan and Rusty Lacy supplied the music at the Sweetheart Ball.

THE ENTIRE HOMECOMING COURT:

Left to right: Jackie Zachary, Tommy Wright, Judy Helms, Sonny Wade, Anne Browne, Charles Van Lear, Sandra Bowles, Bob Perkins, Patricia Hancock, attendant; Robert McCutcheon, Anne Gravely, queen; Don Ramsey, Jennifer Hill, attendant; Jean, Branham, James Nester, Sue Stoutamire, Bill Mitchell, Jane Burge, Bill May.

Senior couples enjoyed gay Paris night life.

"Springtime In Paris" Is Theme

With the final strains of "Springtime In Paris" played by the Fabulous Five, the 1963 Junior-Senior drew to a close. Even though the dance was officially over, many juniors and seniors were not heading home, but to breakfasts and slumber parties, which followed the dance.

The Druid Hills gym had been transformed by the Junior Class into the city of Paris with its sidewalk cafes, flower-bedecked streets, and the Eifel Tower. This Eifel Tower with its multi-colored lights twinkling in the semi-darkness of the gym, provided an incomparable atmosphere for dancing and for having a good time.

The "Fabulous Five" provided the music for a successful Junior-Senior.

Susan Westfall and Miss Goode greeted Nancy Bolejack and Kirk Hopkins upon their entrance.

Ed Lewis and Lynda Wyatt danced under clear Parisian skies.

Junior-Senior excitement was also experienced by the faculty as evidenced by Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

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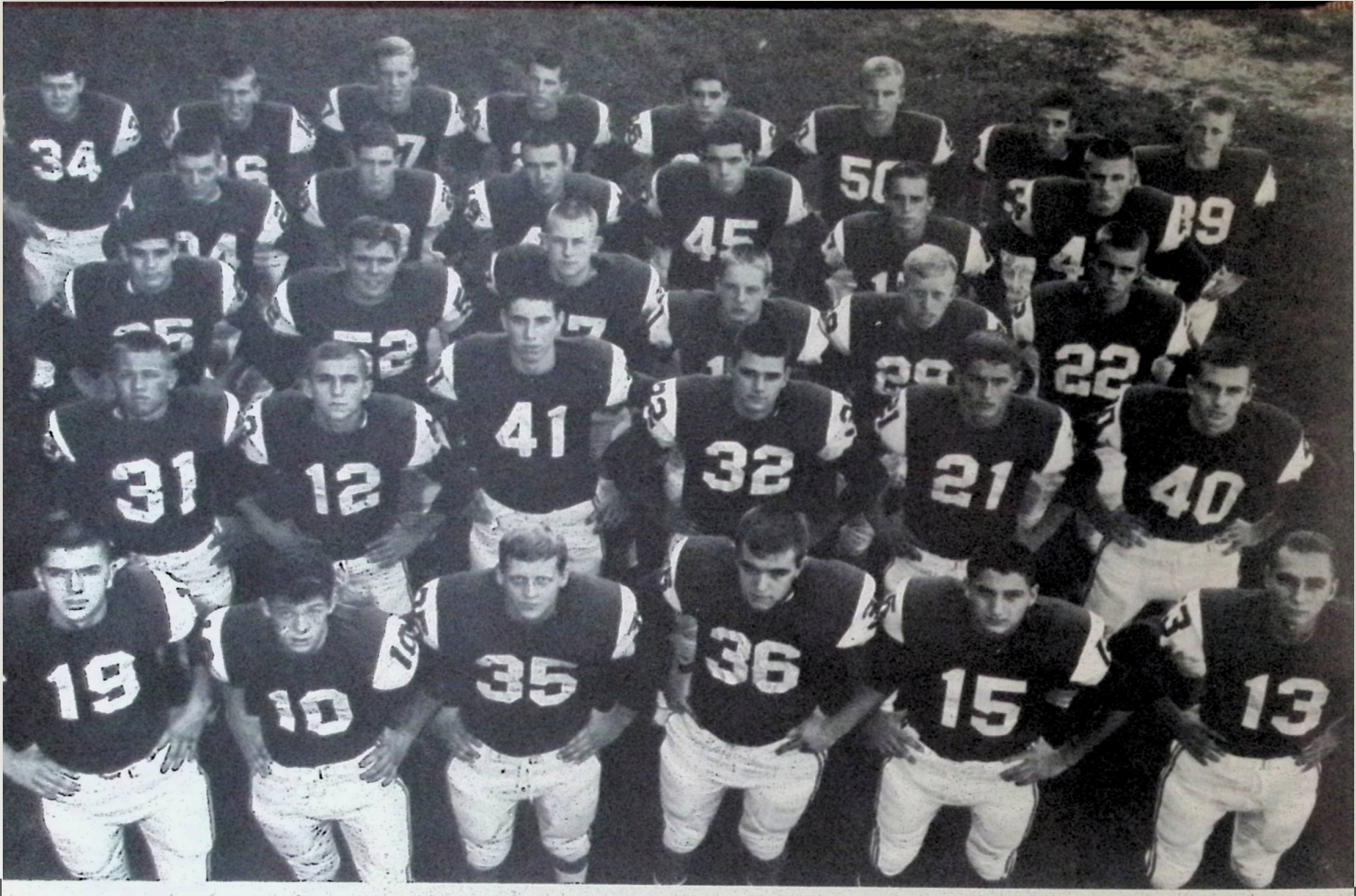
SPALDING

SPORTS



1963 MARTINSVILLE BULLDOGS—Front Row—(left to right) — Dick Campbell, Bill Cotty, Ken Whitener, John Reed, Joel Kolodny, Bruce Schreibfeder. Second Row — Johnny Bryant, Ken Horsley, Sonny Wade, Mike Uram, Gary Wheeler, Sam Hedgecock. Third Row — Dan Walker, Jeff Uram, Steve Anderson, Bill May, Dave Hurd, Bobby Lackey. Fourth Row — Clyde Evans, Will Franck, Rodney Anouilh, Logan Esarey, Tommy Lawrence, Tommy Marshall. Fifth Row — Tommy Hall, Buddy Roden, Jim Sampson, Bill Smith, Bobby Hollander, Warren Shaw, J. D. Warren, Robert Nelson.

Bulldogs Win Nine, Lose One

Bulldog coaches George Seagraves, Jim Painter, and J. B. Heldreth study a new play.

It was quiet in the Martinsville locker room at two times during the 1963 football season. The locker room was quiet in the early morning hours of August 15, and exactly three months later, it was quiet in the late evening of November 15.

Between those two dates, the Bulldog locker room was filled with the clatter of football shoes, the low, tired moans that result from long practice sessions, and the nervous conversation about terms such as "36 power" and "44 jump to the flanker" that preceded each game. But most important the room was filled with the happy, excited shouts of victory, the shouts that never seem to come quite often enough for any football team.

It was quiet on the blistering hot day of August 15, when a group of boys reported for pre-season football practice, unaware that they were starting on one of the most successful years in the proud history of Martinsville High School. Little did they know that their twice-a-day practices, held in the mornings and evenings, would result in nine consecutive victories.

The Bulldogs started the season shakily by defeating the Bedford Otters, 12-6. Martinsville found the Bedford team somewhat underrated and fell behind until quarterback Sonny Wade threw two touchdown passes, one to Jim Sampson, and the other, which covered 77 yards, to Dan Walker.

Martinsville played a much sharper brand of football in their next game, taking a 13-0 win over inter-state rival Morehead, with the help of a spectacular 66-yard punt return touchdown by Gary Wheeler. But they appeared to be shaky once more as they beat the Drewry Mason Spartans by a narrow 20-13 margin.

Halfback Gary Wheeler led the Bulldogs to their fourth consecutive win, a 20-6 triumph over the Franklin County Eagles. Wheeler carried the ball seven times, gaining 61 yards, as Martinsville equalled its 1962 victory total.

And then it happened. In their fifth game the Bulldogs changed suddenly from a "good" team to a "great" one. Martinsville was scheduled to play the George Washington Cardinals of Danville, and according to most predictions were also scheduled to lose to the strong Group 1-A school. But Martinsville pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season and defeated the Cardinals, 27-7.

It was one of those nights when everything went right. Martinsville's offense gained a total of 260 yards, while the defense, which was to become the keynote for the remainder of the season, held George Washington to 139. Buddy Roden scored three touchdowns and set up the other with a brilliant 58-yard run to the GW four, from where Billy Smith carried the ball into the end zone.

After an open date in their schedule, the Bulldogs travelled to Roanoke, where they defeated the Northside Vikings, 26-0. Their stunning win over GW did something for the Bulldogs' morale, and the Vikings felt the full force of a team that has momentum on its side. Billy Smith scored one of the four touchdowns and accounted for 90 yards rushing in only 13 carries.

MHS Finishes Second In District

SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS—(left to right)—Bill Smith, John Reed, Mike Uram, Logan Esarey, Ken Horsley, Bill Cotty, Tommy Hall, Ken Whitener, Buddy Roden, Rodney Anouilh, Jim Sampson.

Gary Wheeler fights to retain possession of the football during the Bulldog's 21-7 victory over the Bassett Bengals.

'Dogs Trounce Arch-Rival Bassett

Martinsville ran its winning streak to seven games with a solid 25-0 win from Cave Spring. The Bulldogs really wanted this one, for they had never before defeated the Knights, and they won it easily by piling up a commanding 19-0 lead in the first two quarters of play.

Mike Uram's seven-yard run provided the winning touchdown as the Bulldogs beat the Covington Cougars, 6-0. This victory was one of the most satisfying of the season for Martinsville because it was won not only over the Cougars, but also over sub-freezing temperatures and the snow which fell during almost all of the contest, which was played in Covington.

Then the Bassett Bengals fell to the Bulldogs. Martinsville defeated its traditional arch-rival, 21-7, by combining three spectacular scoring plays with a stubborn defense. The Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead by halftime on a 40-yard run by fullback Bobby Hollander, and then scored in the second period on a 68-yard run by Billy Smith and a 34-yard pass from Sonny Wade to Jim Sampson.

But the real story of the game was defense. The Bengals were held to a total of 96 yards in the entire contest, and their pride, quarterback Arthur Waleski was limited to 11-yards on 13 carries. Throughout the long night, the Bengals found themselves climbing out from underneath all the Bulldogs, but Bobby Hollander and Billy Cotty were particularly outstanding on defense.

The Bulldogs had won nine consecutive games, and it was now destined to be quiet once again in the Martinsville locker room. The 'Dogs learned the bitter lesson of "you can't win them all" by dropping a 9-0 decision to the William Byrd Terriers.

Bill Smith, 1968 Most Valuable Player, shows why he won that award by eluding tackler and heading for touchdown against Cave Spring.

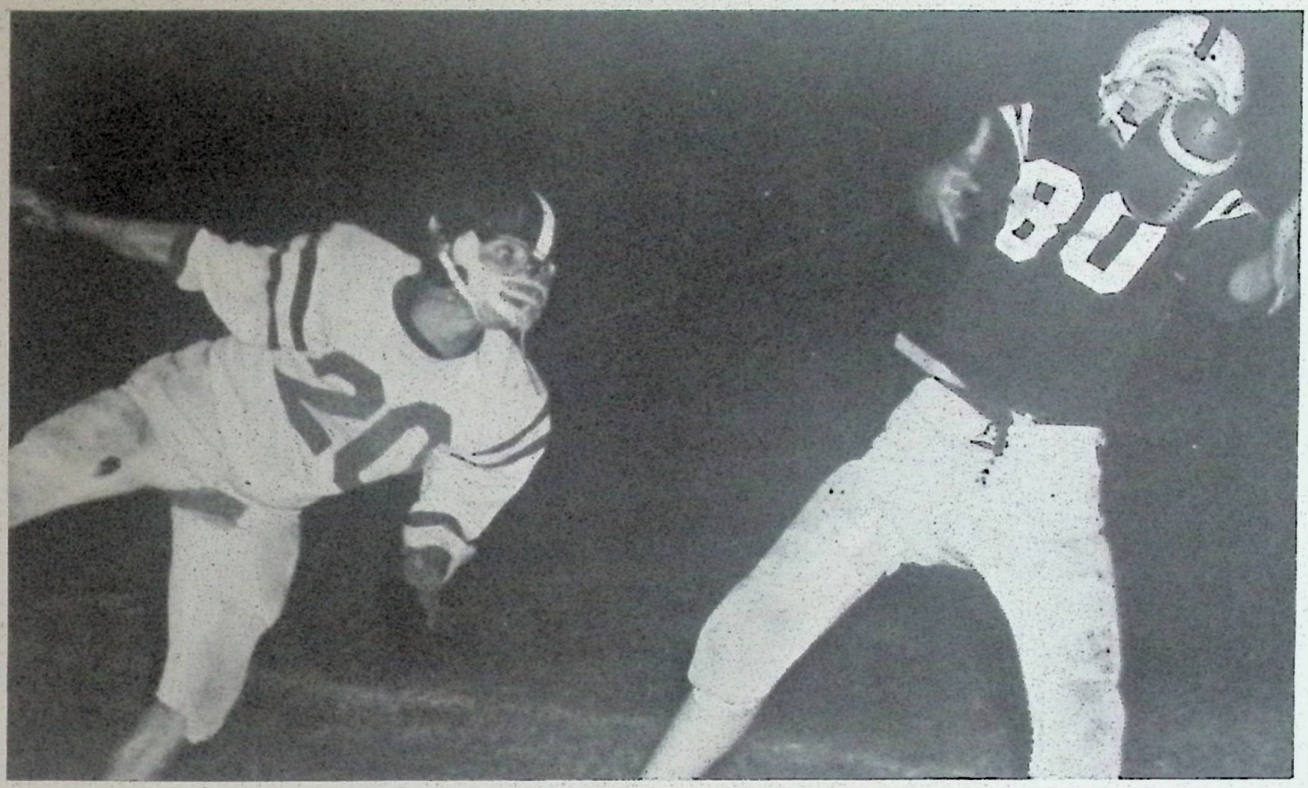
Three Against One — Three Cave Spring tacklers grab Martinsville's halfback Buddy Roden.

It just wasn't the Bulldogs' night. The Terriers outweighed them at every position and after a scoreless first half, William Byrd combined a field goal and a touchdown, both by Paul Hartsel, to ruin the Bulldogs' hopes of an undefeated season and the Blue Ridge District championship.

Defeat is always bitter, but Martinsville had some form of consolation. As the group of tired and disappointed boys sat heartbroken after the game, they knew that they had had one of the finest seasons in the history of the school. They knew that they had finished in second place in the Blue Ridge District. And they knew that they had played their hearts out in an effort to win the final game of the year.

But in spite of that knowledge, it was quiet in the Martinsville locker room in the late evening of November 15.

Quarterback Dick Campbell is stopped after short gain as Ken Horsley (12) watches.



Halifax County end snares pass despite efforts of Martinsville's David Hanel.

Junior Varsity coaches Andy Moran (left) and Scott Simms.

Fine varsity football teams such as the 1963 Martinsville Bulldogs do not just happen. They are the result of years of careful planning and training.

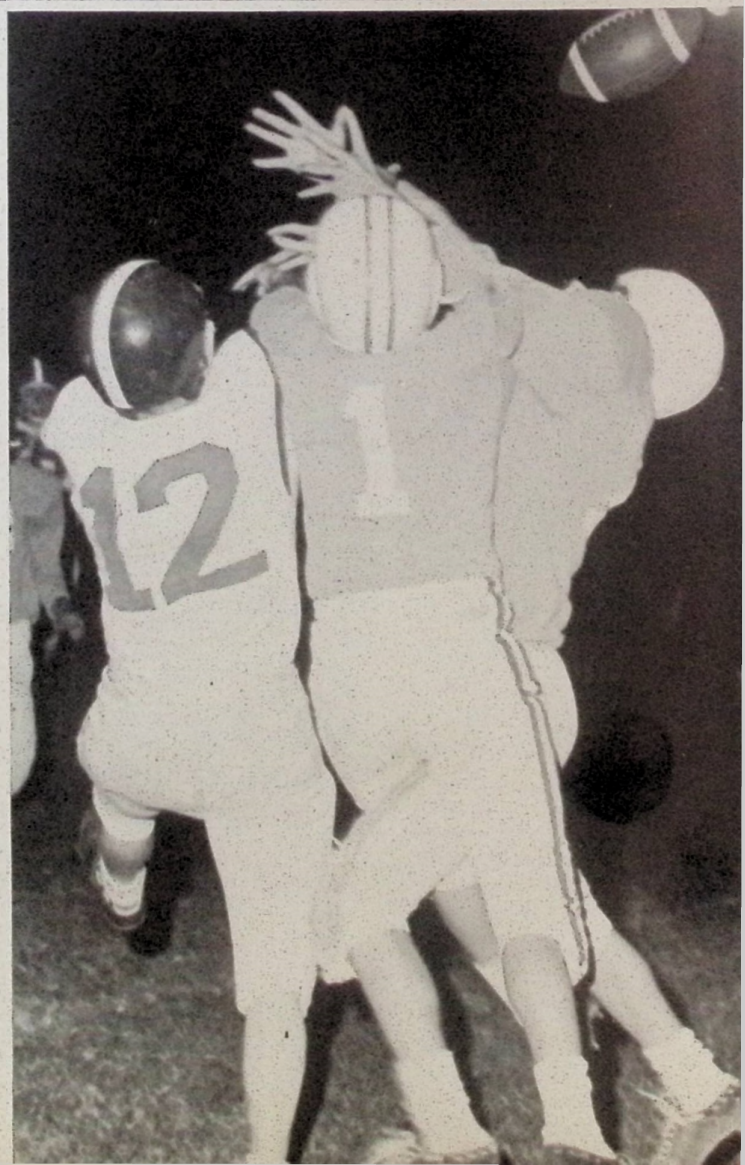
So even as the 1963 Bulldogs were compiling the second best record in the history of the school, the Bullpups were preparing for future seasons.

Despite having lost most of their experienced players from the previous season to the varsity, Head Coach Scott Simms and his assistant Andy Moran guided the Bullpups to a record of two wins, four losses, and one tie.

In their opening game the Bullpups dropped a 12-6 decision to Bassett. The game was tied until the dying moments of the fourth quarter when Bassett pushed across the winning touchdown.

JV's Prepare For Varsity Years

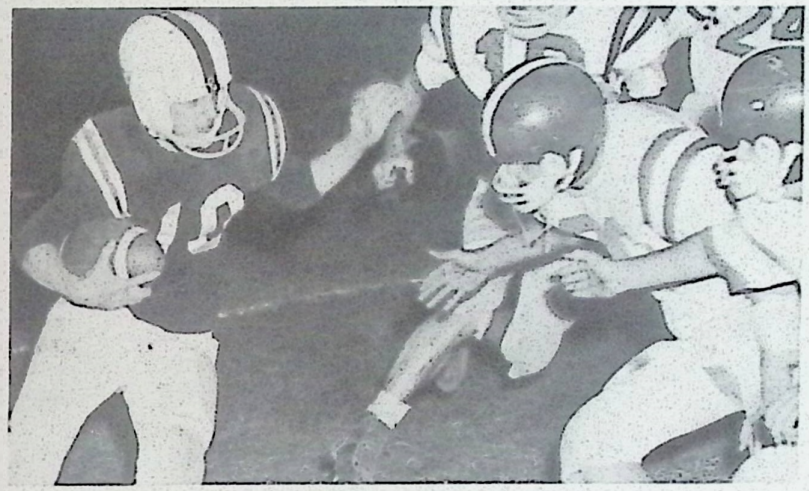
Two Halifax County players break up pass intended for Martinsville's Taylor Edwards (12).



David Hanel is stopped by a Drewry Mason tackler.

Bullpups Win Two, Lose Four, Tie One

George Morris (31) and Dickie Randolph (17) corner a Bullpup opponent.



Three Bullpups close in on a Drewry Mason Baby Spartan.

Ed Hawfield eludes Drewry Mason player and starts on long run.

Then the Bullpups lost to Franklin County, 12-6, in a game that was almost a repeat performance of their loss to Bassett. Again the winning touchdown was scored in the final seconds of the game.

After playing a scoreless tie with the Drewry Mason Baby Spartans, Martinsville won its first game of the year, a 7-0 triumph over Halifax County. Taylor Edwards, who was outstanding during the entire season, scored the only touchdown of the game.

Another victory was added to the Bullpups' record when they defeated Franklin County, 21-14. This game saw Martinsville use a type of "sleeper" play. While the rest of the team was still in the huddle, David Hanel snapped the ball to Taylor Edwards, who raced 50 yards through the confused Franklin County defense for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

In the final two games of the season the Bullpups were defeated by Bassett, 13-0 and by Drewry Mason, 34-6.

The Bullpups won only two games during the 1968 season but as much football can be learned in defeat as in victory.

Bill May laughing after drawing a charging foul. Coach Cartwright shouting to a referee, "Can't we even block shots tonight?" Don Ramsey taking a long stride and floating in for a layup. The joyous cries of "We're number one." and "Pour it on 'Dogs."

These are only a few of the things that both fans and players alike will remember from the 1963-1964 Martinsville High School basketball season. But more important they will remember that this year's Bulldogs were one of the greatest teams ever produced by Martinsville.

The 'Dogs compiled a fine 16-1 won-lost record in the regular season, and then extended their mark to 19-1 by winning the Blue Ridge District Tournament which was held at Andrew Lewis High School in Salem.

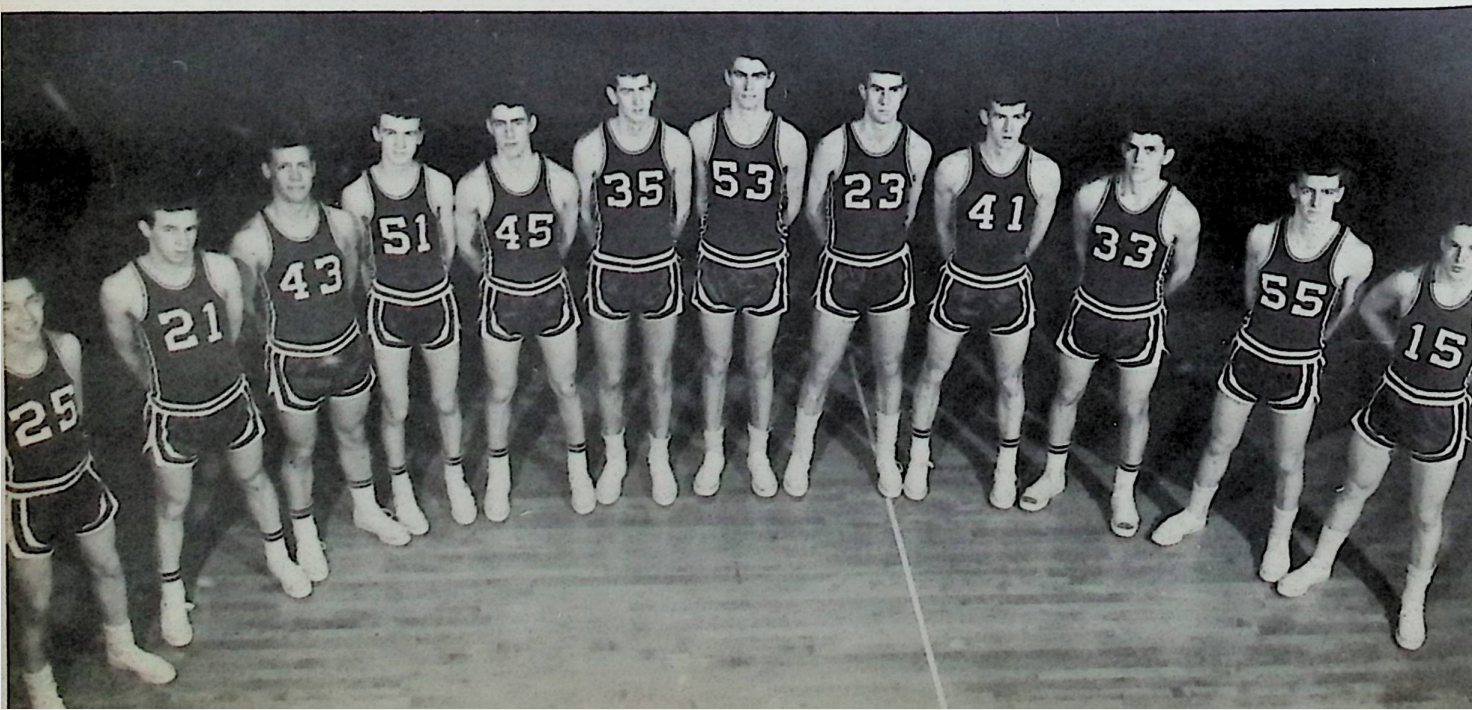
This was a truly great team. It could play defense and it could score. Defensively the 'Dogs were at their best in their 82-35 victory over the Bedford Otters. The score was 37-21 at halftime but in the third quarter Martinsville kept the Otters from scoring a single point, so it was 60-21 at the beginning of the fourth period.

And how the Bulldogs could score points! Five times during the season Martinsville scored more than 90 points in a single game. Their highest total was compiled against the Covington Cougars in a 101-54 win.

The fans will remember all of these things, but the players will also have memories of the season. For example Charlie Van Lear will always remember the way he led the 'Dogs to revenge over the George Washington Cardinals. Danville had defeated the Bulldogs 53-44, the first time the two teams played, and it was Martinsville's only loss of the regular season. But the story was a little different in the second game, played in the Cardinal's gym. Charlie scored 18 points, hitting nine of his twelve shots, and pulled down nine rebounds, while the Bulldogs edged GW, 47-43.

'Dogs Win Blue Ridge Title Again

1964 BULLDOGS—Steve Saunders, Donnie Barbour, Freddie Spencer, Tommy Wright, Sonny Wade, Bob Perkins, Robert McCutcheon, Charlie Van Lear, Don Ramsey, James Nester, Bill Mitchell, Bill May.



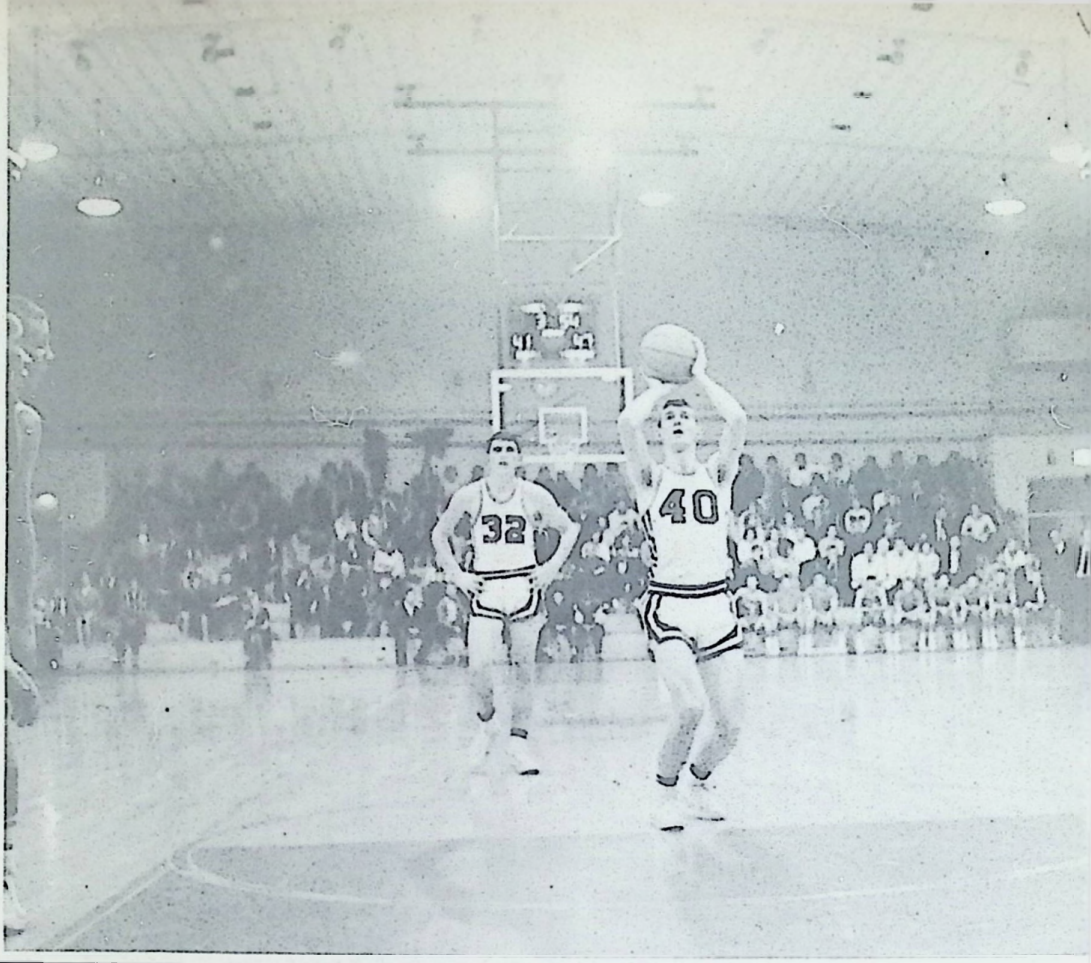
BASKETBALL BALLET — Freddie Spencer flips ball back in bounds.

TIME OUT! — Coaches Mel Cartwright and Robert Hall confer with team during a time out.

Don Ramsey, 6-3 senior forward will remember the Bulldogs' 61-37 triumph over intra-county rival Drewry Mason. There was only one word which could describe Don's play in this game and that was sensational. He scored 22 points, picked off 12 rebounds, and stole the ball and intercepted passes at a fantastic rate.

Junior guard Bill May will probably never forget any game in which he picked up a charging foul, but he will also remember the 'Dogs 98-59 rout of the Morehead Panthers, in which he scored 12 points.

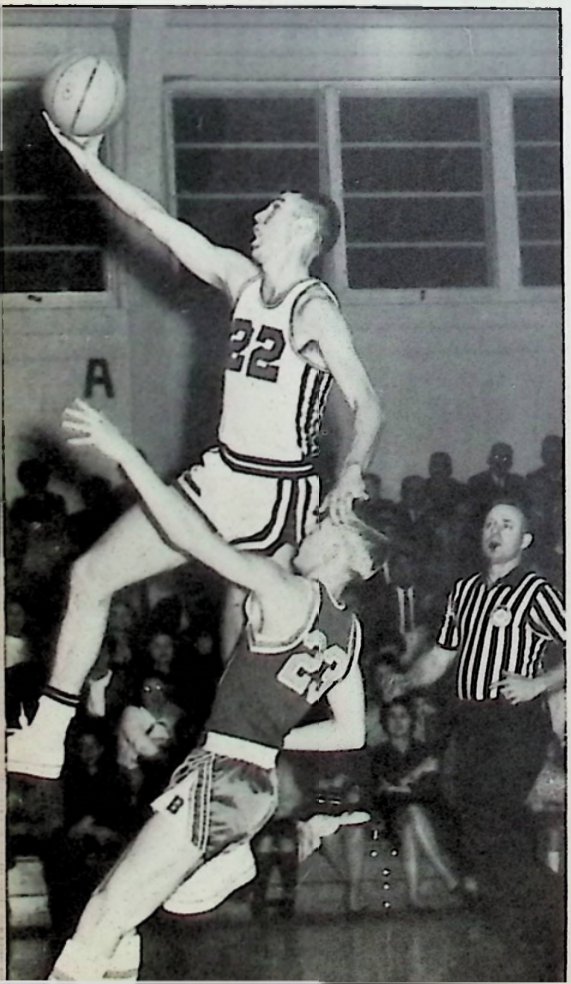
When the Bulldogs defeated Fieldale, 94-34 Robert McCutcheon and Donnie Barbour play-



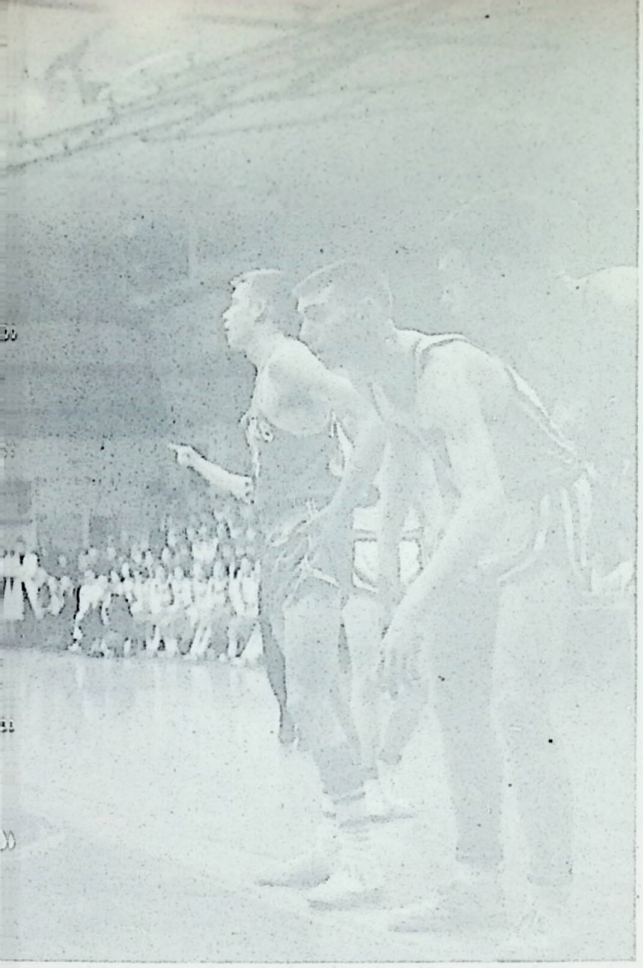
GET THAT REBOUND — Don Ramsey shoots a foul shot as other Martinsville and George Washington players prepare for the rebound.

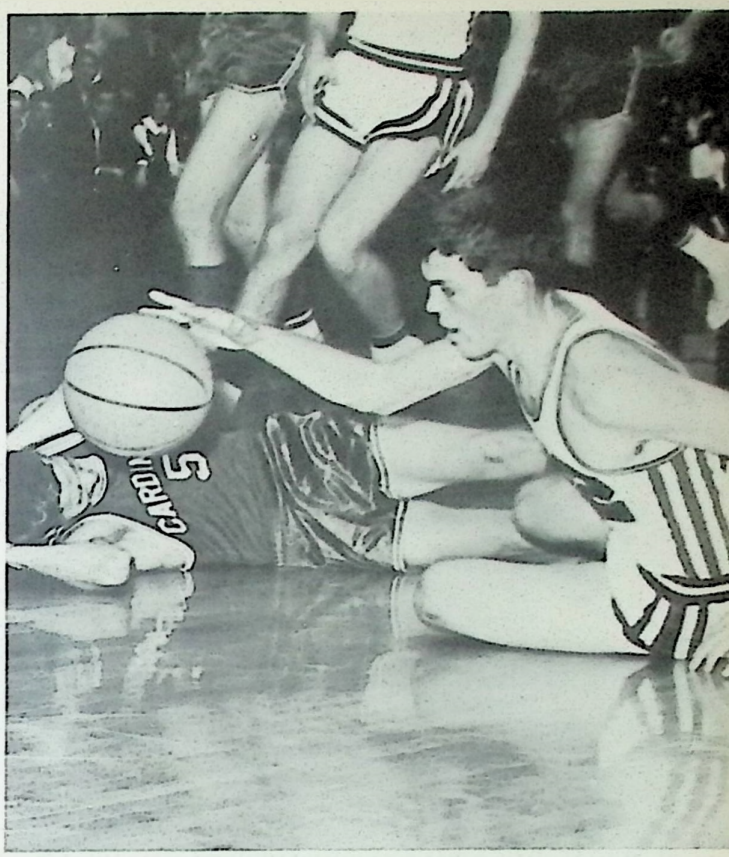
ed a big part in the victory. The 60 point winning margin was the largest in the history of Martinsville High School and it was partially due to Barbour's 12 points and McCutcheon's 13. "Cutch" also hauled 16 rebounds off the boards in this game.

Sonny Wade scored only two points in the 'Dogs thrilling come-from-behind win over the Bassett Benglas, but it will be a long time before he will forget them. Martinsville was behind 50-44 with just over four minutes left to play, and the Bassett fans and players were beginning to think that the game was all over. But they were wrong. Donnie Barbour sunk one of two free throws to make it 50-45 and then



UP AND IN — Charlie Van Lear appears to be climbing on top of Bassett's Mike Craig in attempt for layup.





DOWN BUT NOT OUT — James Nester is knocked to the floor, but the senior guard continues to dribble.

Six Seniors Star For Bulldogs

Freddie Spencer hit a long set shot from the corner. Charlie Van Lear followed with a tip-in of a layup attempt which didn't quite fall, bringing the 'Dogs within one point of the Bengals. Then James Nester drove toward the baseline and shot a quick jump shot putting Martinsville ahead, 51-50. The Bengals took the ball downcourt but with thirty seconds left in the game they missed a crucial shot and Martinsville got the rebound. Wade was at the other end of the court, all by himself, and when a long pass was flipped to him he made an easy layup to put the 'Dogs ahead by three points and clinch the victory. Two more goals were scored in the final furious seconds of play and the score at the buzzer was 55-52 but Wade's two points had won the game.

The Bulldog's first victory of the season over Bassett was another close one, but James Nester was the hero of this game. The senior guard who was a fine outside shot, a smooth playmaker, and a poised floor leader all year was at his best in this game. He scored 14 points and controlled the tempo of the game with his fine ball handling as the Bulldogs won, 48-45.

Freddie Spencer was the star of the 'Dogs first victory over Drewry Mason, a 69-52 triumph in the early part of the season. Freddie scored 18 points, getting eight of them in the decisive third quarter of the game. This was Freddie's fourth year of varsity basketball and in addition to providing needed experience, he was one of the finest free-throw shooters Martinsville has ever had.

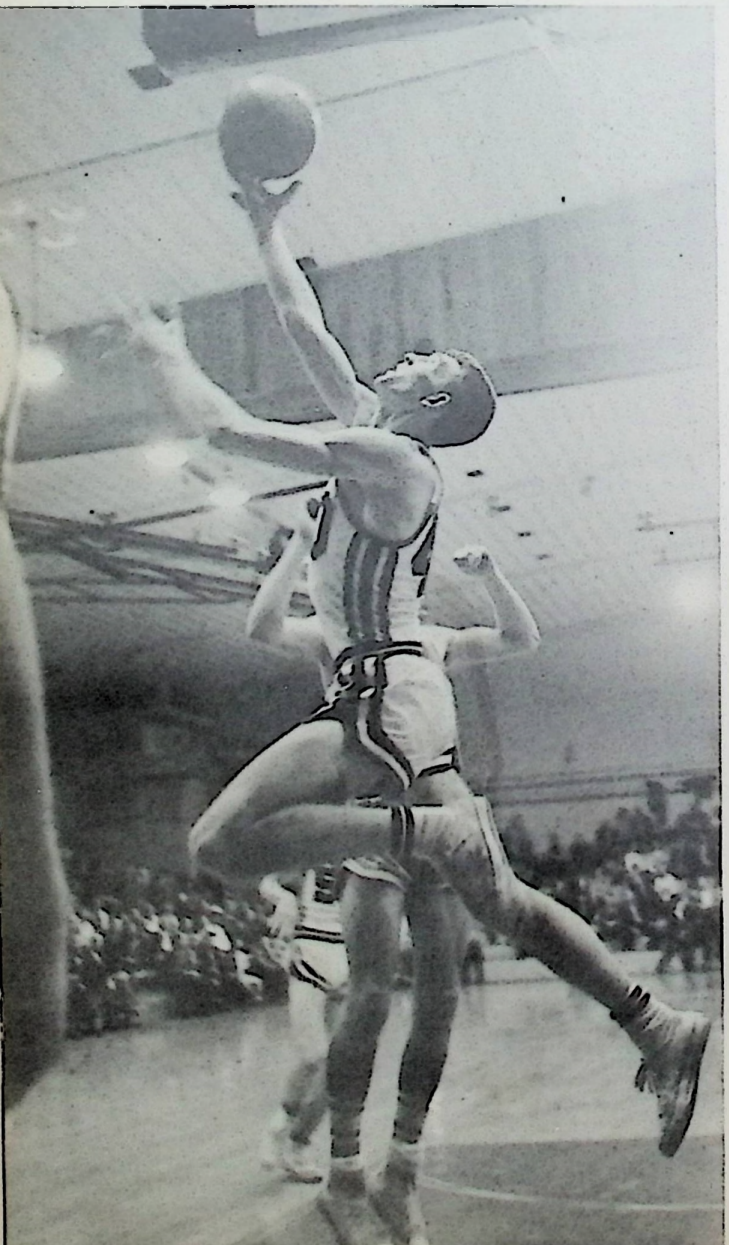
Martinsville guard Billy Mitchell will be able to vividly recall his important part in many Bulldog wins. But one which will be particularly outstanding in his mind is the

Bulldogs Win State Championship

87-66 triumph over Northside of Roanoke. Billy connected on seven of the ten shots he attempted in this game and scored 15 points. He got ten of those points in the third quarter, helping the Bulldogs blow the game wide open.

Steve Saunders was the only sophomore on the team but he too will have memories of the 1963-1964 season. Brightest will be the time he was high scorer with 17 points in Martinsville's 98-51 decision over the Fieldale Blue Devils.

THE LONG STRETCH — Don Ramsey goes underneath basket and tries for reverse layup as George Washington's Bruce Burnette watches.



Bob Perkins and Tommy Wright were both key factors as Martinsville won its last home game of the year against Morehead, 98-59. Wright will remember his 12 points, nine rebounds, and numerous intercepted passes. Perkins, who transferred to Martinsville from Texas, scored ten points and had eight rebounds.

And of course everyone will remember the tournaments. The 'Dogs won the Blue Ridge District championship by defeating Covington 97-52, Northside 63-46, and William Byrd 74-48. Then came the Southern Regional Tournament and Martinsville won that one too, by beating Blacksburg 41-37, and William Byrd 83-44. The Bulldogs then climaxed the year by winning the State 1-B championship by trouncing Stafford 78-52.

The twelve boys who composed this year's team will have many other memories. They will remember how each game had a different hero; how some player always came through when it really counted to pull the Bulldogs to another victory.

Some of the players will remember the thrill of playing in their first varsity game, while the seniors will remember that night in February when they sadly realized they were playing in their last game in the Martinsville gym.

The memories are almost too numerous to mention. Both players and fans will recall the excitement of the pre-game introduction of the starting lineup and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner in a noisy, warm, gym.

Arguments with the fans of other schools comparing their teams to the Bulldogs. The sweetness of victory and the disappointment of defeat. All of these were a part of the 1963-1964 basketball season.

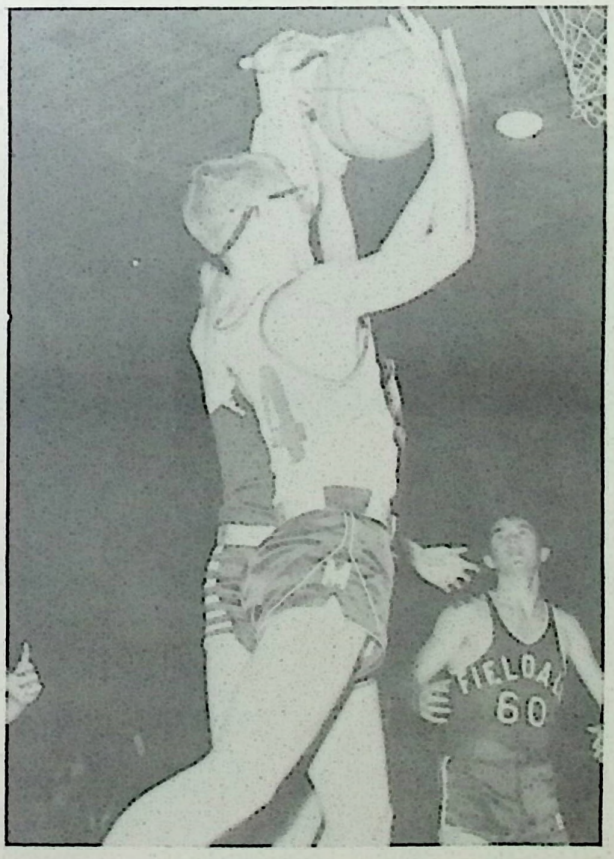
But the season is over now. The games have been won or lost; the nets have been cut down. Martinsville's own gym, the VPI Coliseum in Blacksburg, and all the other places where the Bulldogs played have grown dark for another year.

There will be no more games and seasons for some. For others there will be additional years in which to gain fond memories. But there will never be another season quite like this one.

1963-1964 BULLDOGS—Front Row (left to right)—Jerry Ramsey, Clarence Shipp, Andy Moran, Jimmy Wade. Second Row—Page Connelly, Jim Rothrock, Grey Goode, Jerry Ford, Butch Mason, Mel Cartwright, Ricky Crouch, Ronnie Hill, Tally Mitchell, Dick Campbell, Johnny Bryant, Andy Beckner, Stan Finney, Dicky Randolph.

Bullpups Win 14, Lose Only Two

JUMP BALL—Page Connelly and a Fieldale Blue Imp fight for ball under goal.



Basketball is an unpredictable game. After their first two games of the season the Martinsville Bullpups appeared to be heading for a terrible won-lost record. The 'Pups lost to Morehead, 70-63, and to the Drewry Mason Baby Spartans, 37-34, at the beginning of the year.

But then, unexplainably, something happened. The Bullpups started to win. They trounced Franklin County, 68-34, in their next game and from that point on nothing could stop them as they finished the season without losing another game for a 14-2 won-lost record.

After that first win over Franklin County, the Bullpups really started to pour it on. Martinsville's next victory was a 68-32 win over Bedford in which Grey Goode scored 16 points. Goode, a guard and the team's floor leader was the high scorer for the year with a 14.8 average per game.

The Bullpups routed William Byrd, 72-36, as Martinsville continued to win. The Baby

Terriers were behind 43-11 at halftime and the Martinsville reserves played virtually all of the second period.

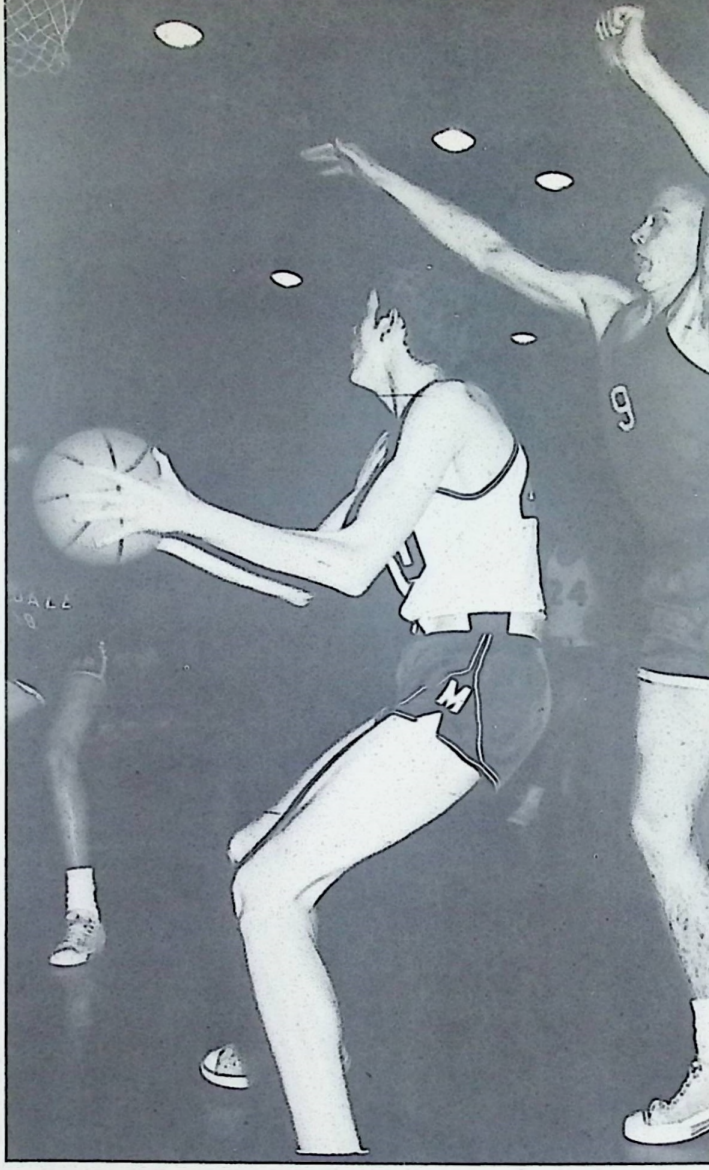
Mel Cartwright's turn-around jump shot in the closing seconds of play provided the Bullpups with their next victory as they edged Bassett, 43-42. Martinsville was behind by seven points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but they outscored the Bengals, 18-10, in the final period.

The Bullpups' second victory of the year over the GW Baby Cardinals came by a 60-48 score. Mel Cartwright was again the hero, scoring 16 points in this game.

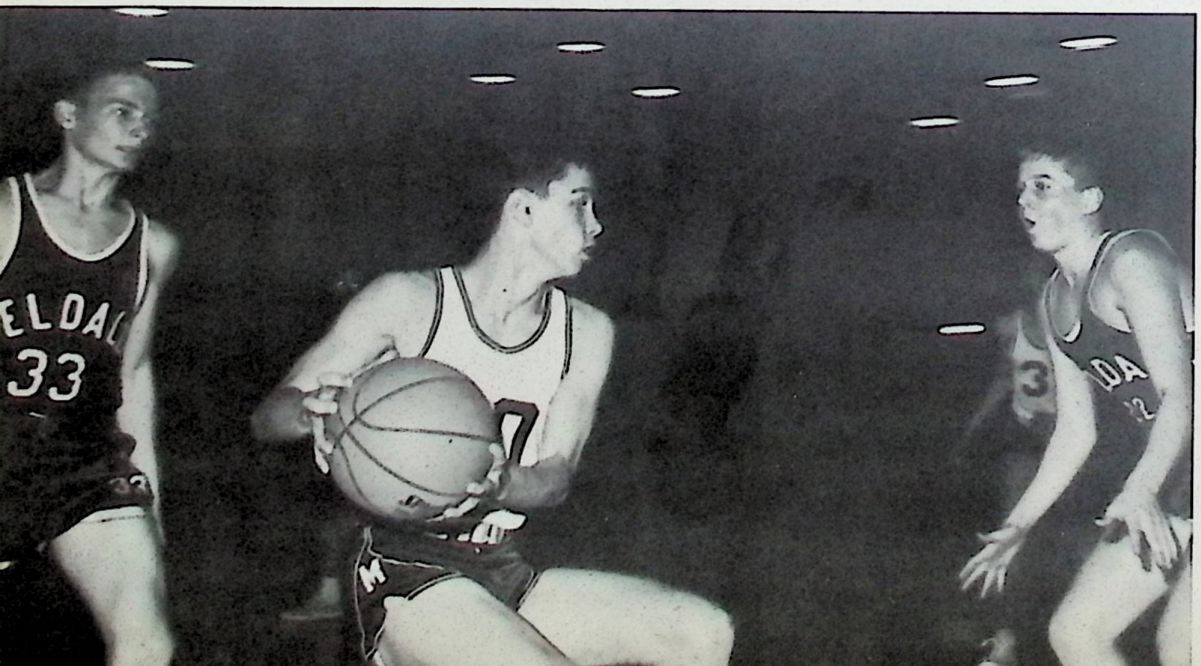
Martinsville beat the Fieldale Blue Imps, 73-41, as Johnny Bryant, a key reserve during the entire year, led the way with 16 points.

Northside was trampled by the Bullpups, 57-27. Charlie Stone was the star of the victory over the Vikings, scoring 13 points and hitting on all six of the shots he attempted. Stone, who was the most accurate shooter on the team, averaged 10.6 points per game for the season and sunk 53 of his 68 free throws.

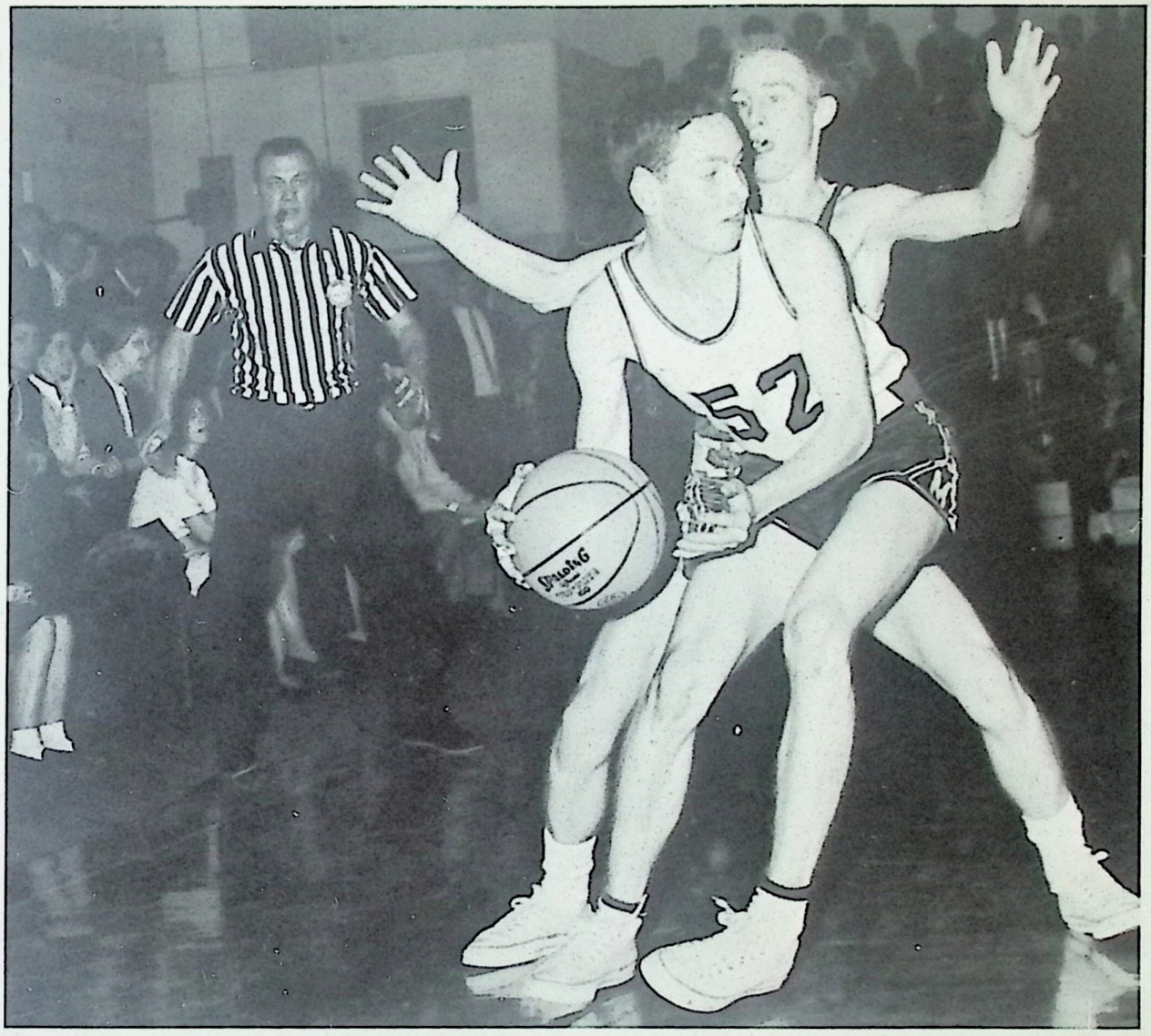
The Bullpups took another victory from Bassett, this one in a thrilling come-from-behind game, by a 53-46 score. Then Martinsville gained revenge for one of its two early seasons losses by beating Drewry Mason, 49-46.



TWO POINTS — Mel Cartwright shoots from underneath goal.



TROUBLE!—Jim Rothrock is surrounded by Fieldale Blue Imps.



STYMIED—Grey Goode looks for opening in opponent's defense.

Moran Makes Debut As Head Coach

Ricky Crouch was the key factor in the Bullpups' 49-36 victory over the Cave Spring Knights. Crouch, a center and the only freshman in the starting lineup, scored nine points, all of them in the game-decisive fourth quarter.

Morehead was the next team to fall to the Bullpups. Martinsville was ahead 26-22 at the half but the 'Pups came through with 17 points in the third quarter while holding Morehead to four to decide the outcome of the game.

The Bullpups finished the season by beating Franklin County, 56-44.

This was a good season. Although it did not start impressively, Coaches Andy Moran and Clarence Shipp experimented with their players a little and managed to come up with a good starting lineup.

The Bullpups of 1963-1964 were a young, hustling basketball team. Perhaps the greatest tribute that can be paid to them is to say that they realized what their shortcomings were in the first part of the year and then went on to learn from their mistakes. What more can anyone ask?

Something new, a football team composed entirely of eighth graders was added to the sports program of Martinsville High School this year. The "Pups" as the team was nicknamed, ended their season with three wins and one loss.

In their opening game the Pups, who were coached by Robert (Husky) Hall and Clarence Shipp, dropped a 19-0 decision to Drewry Mason. However, after that opening loss the Pups rebounded to win their next three games.

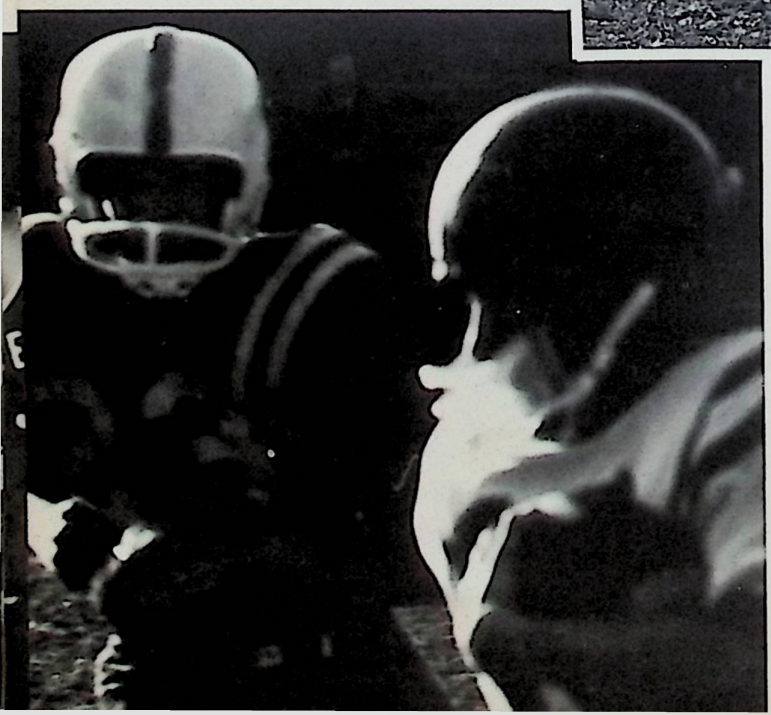
Bill Goins scored two touchdowns against Bassett, leading the Pups to a 28-12 victory. Criss Foster and Jerry Oakes each added one TD for Martinsville.

The next triumph was another win over Bassett, this time by a score of 20-6. David Reeves, Bill Goins, and Criss Foster shared in the scoring with a touchdown apiece.

Finally, the Pups gained revenge for their opening game defeat by crushing Drewry Mason, 13-0. Jerry Oakes and Hy Sater were the touchdown scorers in this game.

Pups Win Three In First Season

TWILIGHT GAME—Eighth grade games were played in the late afternoon on Ben Ramsey field.



TRAPPED—Eighth grade halfback is encircled by opponents.

Many Other Workers Also Serve

THEY ALSO SERVE — Managers Leroy Martin, Bill Richey, Jimmy Wade.

It takes many behind the scenes workers to put on the glamorous athletic events at Martinsville High School. These persons receive very little recognition for their long, hard hours but they are extremely important nevertheless.

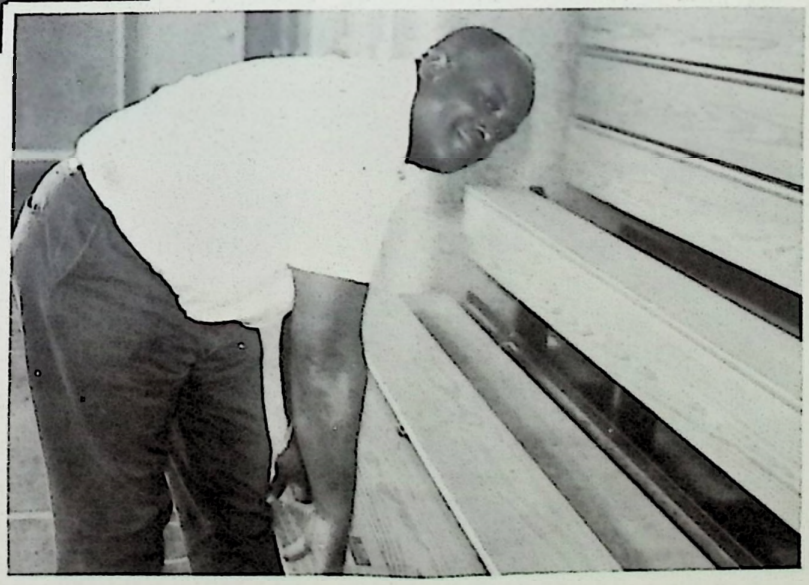
The first group of industrious workers who serve the athletic department of our school are the managers. These boys work constantly to take care of the many pieces of equipment required by the various teams and keep the playing areas in good shape.

Their duties range from cleaning basketballs, repairing shoulder pads, marking the foul lines, and setting up starting blocks.

And then there is Dalton Lampkins. He is the friendly jovial janitor who in taking care of the new gym has earned a place in the memories of everyone he has come in contact with.

Dalton's smile and cheery greeting as he goes about his work have become familiar to many MHS students. He cleans the locker rooms for the athletic teams and sets up the bleachers in the gym for every game, among many other duties.

Sports at Martinsville High School are much more than all glory. Many other persons, serve in many capacities and their jobs are as important as any.



PUSH, PUSH, PUSH — Dalton Lampkins, janitor in the new gym, pushed the bleachers in after a game.

Front Row— (left to right)— Coach George Seagraves, Mike Uram, Edward Moore, Kenny Greene, Clifford Altschull, Johnny Bondurant, Dave Reynolds. Second Row— Larry Horsley, Sonny Wade, Ken Horsley, Billy Nease, John Reed, Bill Cotty, James Nester, Jim Sampson. Third Row— Skipper Jones, Terry Jones, Taylor Edwards, J. D. Warren, Tommy Wright, Joe Ramsey, Tommy Marshall.

It was the kind of season that players, coaches, and fans alike would like to forget. It was a season of bad bounces, injuries, and upsets.

However, in spite of every imaginable kind of bad break, the Bulldogs finished the season with a 9-8 won-lost record.

The Bulldogs received a serious setback before they played their first game, when pitcher Dave Reynolds developed a sore arm in pre-season practice, and was not able to pitch at any time during the year. Although Dave was shifted to left field, where he performed well enough to win the Most Valuable Play award, his loss as a pitcher weakened the team.

After winning their first game of the season, beating Fieldale by a lopsided 19-1 score, the Bulldogs lost to George Washington, 8-6. Martinsville pitcher Billy Nease gave up only three earned runs, but his teammates made five errors.

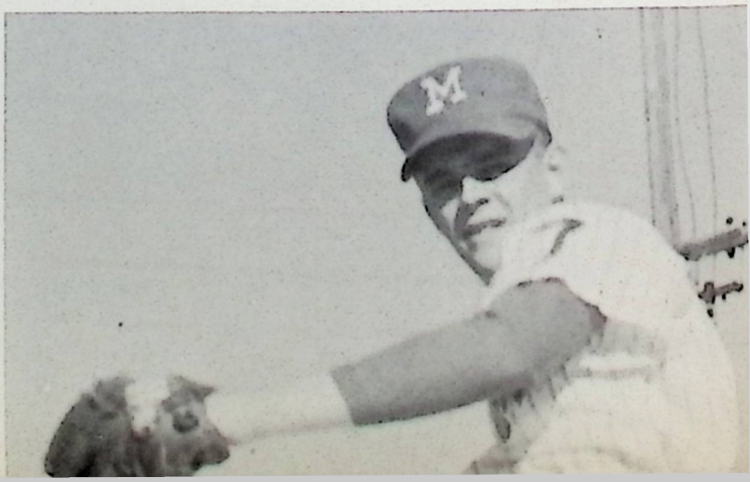
Staging a come-from-behind rally by scoring four runs in each of the last two innings, the Bulldogs beat Bassett, 11-7.

Then bad luck struck again. Playing at Drewry Mason, Martinsville was defeated by the Spartans, 2-1. Billy Nease was again the loser, although he held Drewry Mason to seven hits.

The Bulldogs downed Cave Spring, 12-3, receiving a little help from the Knights, who made nine errors and almost gave the game away.

Baseball Coach George Seagraves.

Right-hander Johnny Bondurant led team in victories with four.



Baseball Team Has 9-8 Record In '63

Clifford Altschull covers home plate in game with Covington.

English Field was home of Bulldogs.

Continuing their pattern of winning a game and losing a game, Martinsville lost to Franklin County, 13-7. Fieldale fell to the Bulldogs, 11-7, but Franklin County scored two runs in the sixth inning to break a 7-7 tie and beat Martinsville by a 9-7 score.

One of the highlights of the season was reached when the Bulldogs won both games of a double-header from Bedford, winning the first game 13-5, and the second 9-5. The Bulldogs were assisted in the second game by the Otter pitching staff, which gave up an incredible 22 bases on balls.

GW pitcher Bergen Beale allowed only three hits, two of them in the last inning, shutting out the Bulldogs, 7-0.

Martinsville beat Cave Spring, 5-1, lost to Drewry Mason, 6-1, and then split a double-header with Covington, losing the first game, 3-0 and winning the second by an identical score. Covington later won the 1963 Blue Ridge District Championship.

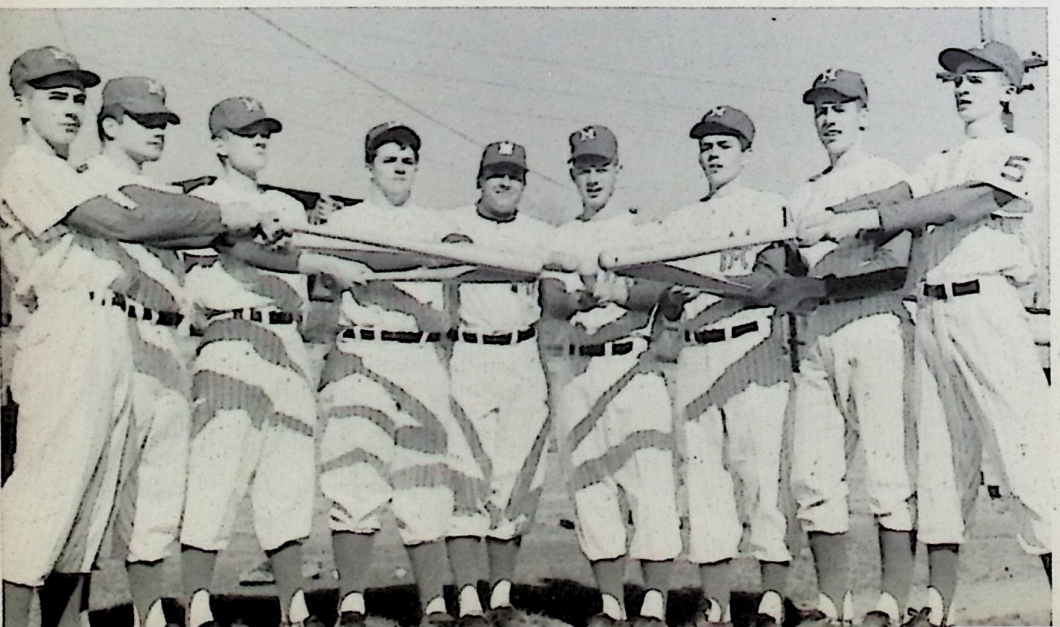
Martinsville could be the victim of bad breaks, even when winning. In the second game of the season against the Bassett Bengals, Billy Nease allowed a single to the lead-off batter in the first inning, and then pitched no-hit ball for the rest of the game, as the Bulldogs won, 6-0.

After finishing the regular season, the Bulldogs entered the Blue Ridge District tournament where they experienced their most crushing defeat of the season. In the first round of the single-elimination tournament, Martinsville was upset by the Cave Spring Knights, 4-3. The Knights had won only two games all season and had been beaten twice previously by the Bulldogs.

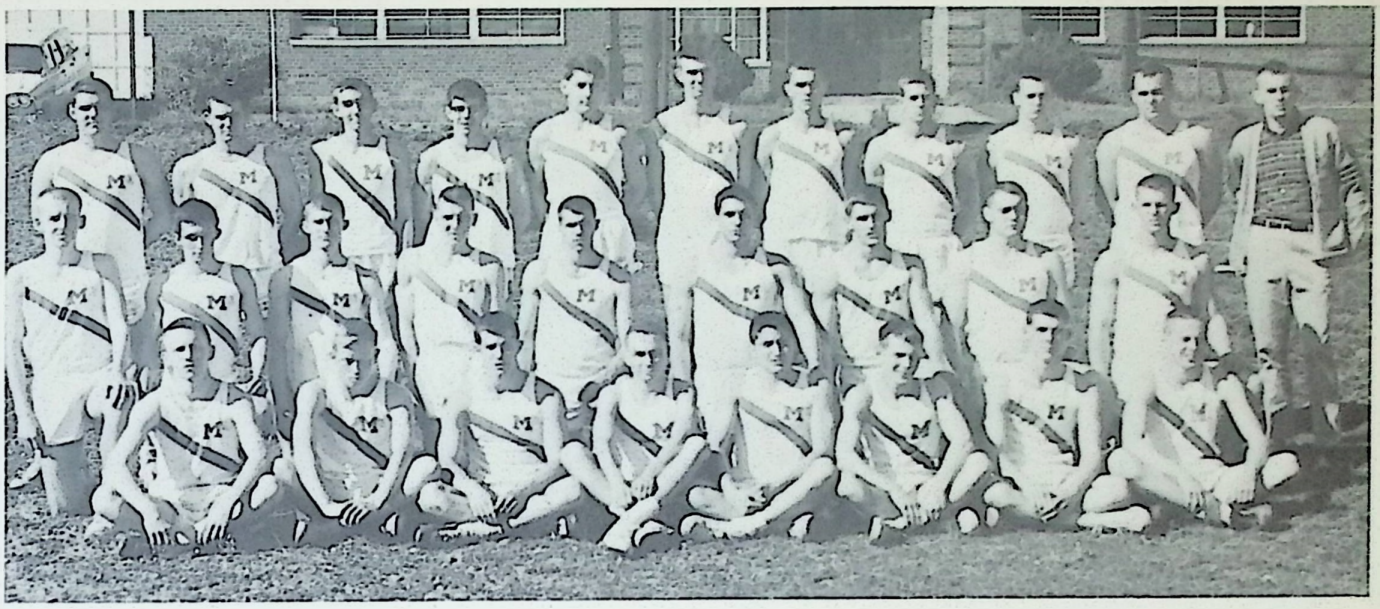
It was not a good season for the Bulldogs, but it was not a bad one. It could have been a lot better with a few good breaks, but then that's baseball.

"No, do it this way." Coach George Seagraves shows catchers Kenny Greene, Phil Gardner, and Ed Moore tips on backstop duty.

Bulldogs Win Despite "Breaks"



Bulldogs' leading hitters point bats for good season.



1963 BULLDOGS TRACK TEAM—Front Row,(left to right)—Lewis Martin, David Hurd, Johnny Wharton, Bruce Schreibfeder, Joel Kolodny, Tommy Martin, Bobby Pyles, Bill May. Second Row— Bob Vogler, Ronnie Stone, Richard Lovell, Clyde Evans, David Jones, Bobby Hollander, Gary Wheeler, Tommy Hall, Bill Smith. Third Row— Logan Esarey, Jimmy Stegall, Bobby Schenk, Dan Walker, Jimmy Brammer, Charles Van Lear, Buster Kitchel, Jimmy Tuggle, Tom Graves, Chippy Lackey, Clay Gravely

MHS Track Team Has Great Season

It wasn't easy but the 1963 Bulldog track team had the best record in the history of the sport at Martinsville High School.

It wasn't easy because track is a hard sport to begin with. The track team did three things in its strenuous daily practice sessions. They ran, and ran, and then ran some more.

It wasn't easy because there is no track in Martinsville on which the team could practice. It wasn't easy because Martinsville High School bluntly does not support its track team nearly as well as other sports.

But in spite of these handicaps the Bulldogs came through the season with a record of two first places, four seconds, and one third in the seven track meets in which they participated. In addition, Martinsville won second place in the Blue Ridge District track meet, finishing only six points behind the winner, Cave Spring.

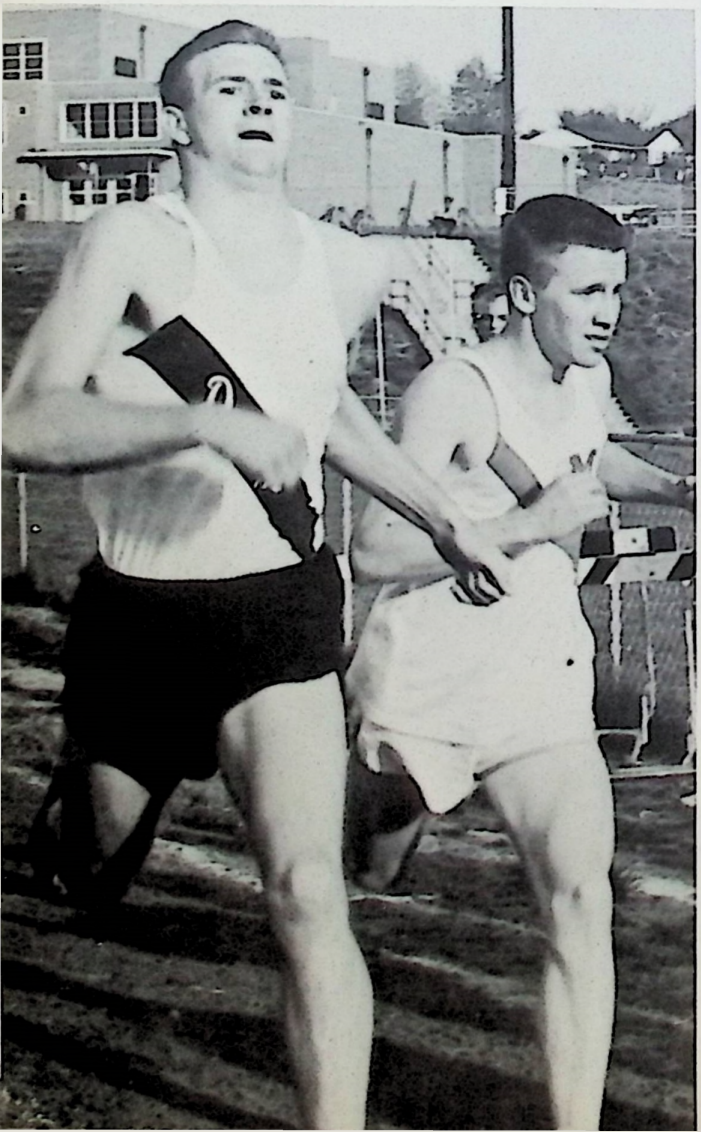
The meet, held at Northside High School in Roanoke, saw many of the Bulldog track men turn in outstanding performances.

Dan Walker heads home in the hurdles.

MHS Finishes Second In District

Clay Gravely hands baton to Tom Graves in 880-yard relay.

Lewis Martin is edged by Drewry Mason's Bill Sizemore.



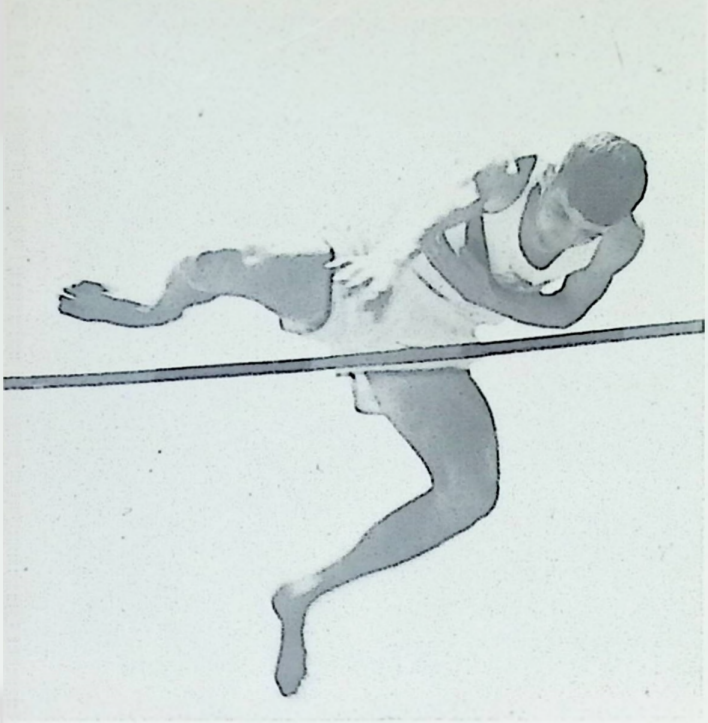
Dan Walker won the high jump, setting a new Blue Ridge District record of 5-9. Dan also competed in the state track meet, which was held at Lexington, winning a third place in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Clyde Evans won the mile run in the district meet, with a 4:52.8 time. The 880-yard run was won by Buster Kitchel. However, this was no surprise for Buster won six first places, a second, and a third in the eight races that he ran during the year. His outstanding work in this event, and on the mile-relay team earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

Billy Smith won the 100-yard dash and the 180-yard low hurdles, to lead the Bulldogs in scoring in the district meet.

Finally, the mile relay team, composed of Lewis Martin, Clay Gravely, Buster Kitchel, and Tom Graves won their race, turning in a 3:49 time.

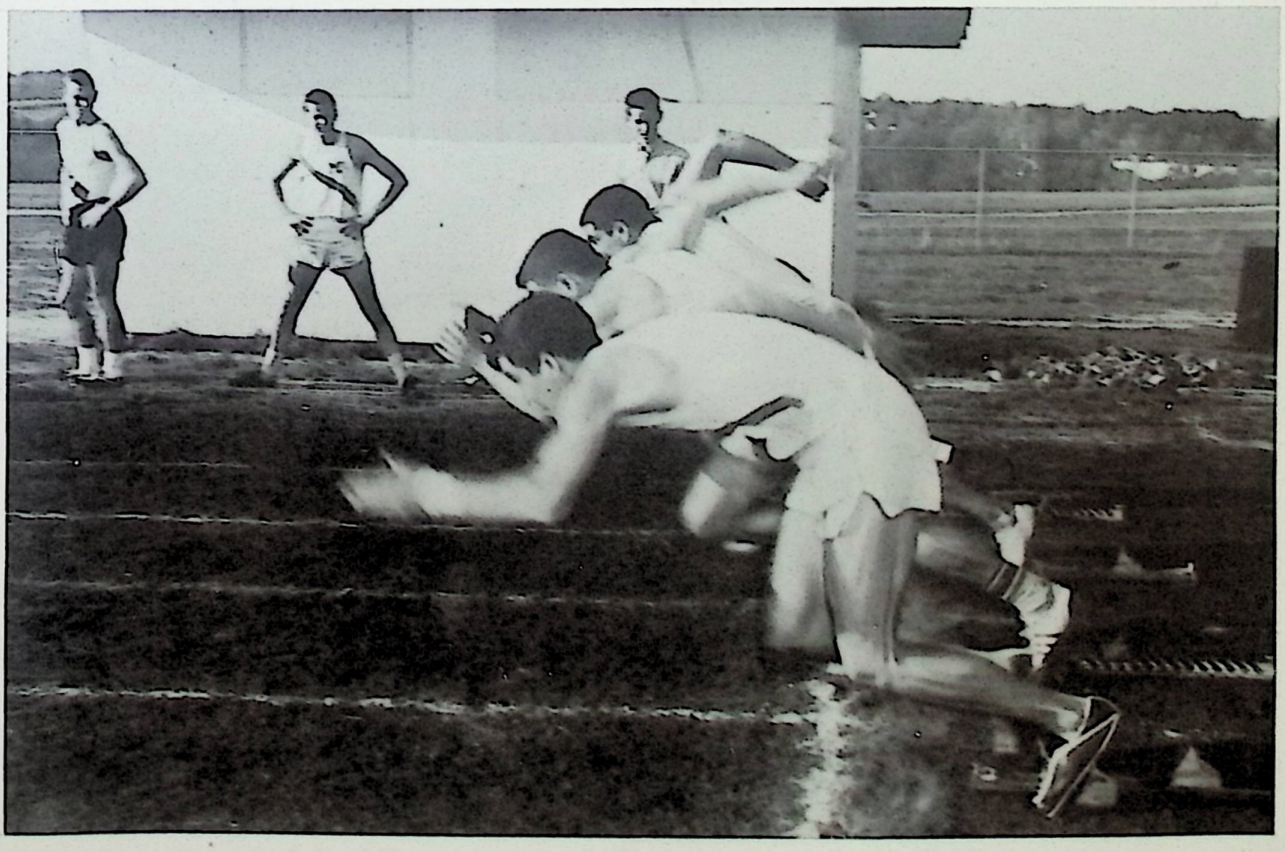
It wasn't easy for the Bulldogs, but they did have one important thing going for them. They had team spirit, an intangible which can help to overcome many problems. They wanted to win, and in sports desire is the most important asset.



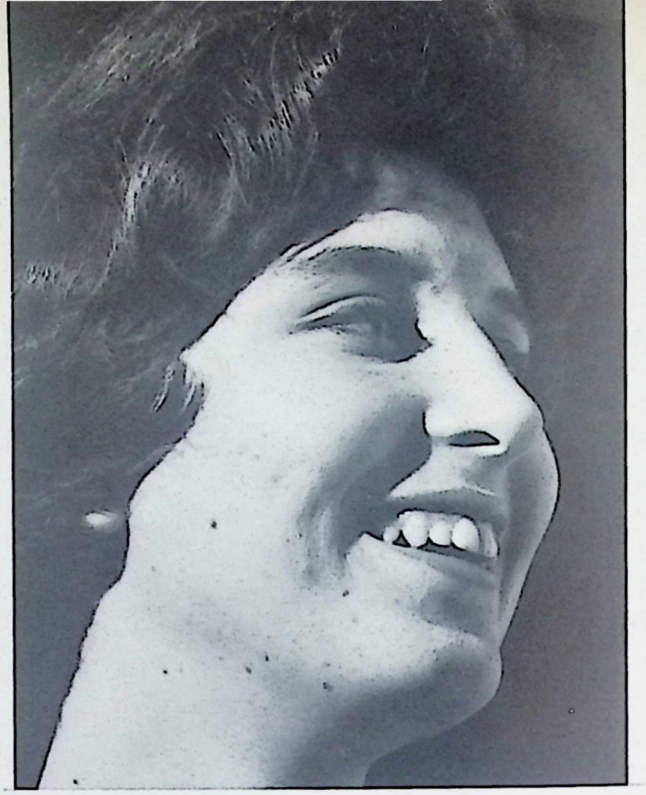
Dan Walker clears bar to set new Blue Ridge District record.

Billy Smith surges ahead in low hurdles.

They're Off-Dan Walker and two other hurdlers start race in Blue Ridge District track meet.



Cheerleading



Head Varsity Cheerleader Anne Browne

To most students at Mavahi, cheerleading means leading the spectators at football and basketball games in yells and school songs.

But, to a dedicated group of girls, the cheerleaders themselves, it means much more. To them cheerleading is something more than another honor. It means staying to the end of every game, regardless of the score, the number of minutes left, or the weather.

It means cheering as loudly when the Bulldogs are losing, as when they are winning. It means the proverbial "blood, sweat, and tears" for it is not easy to develop a good cheerleading squad. Our cheerleaders practice every week during the school year, and, although few people are aware of it they practice twice a week during the summer.

Cheerleading means much criticism and little praise. It means numb hands and feet, dry mouths, sore throats, and a worn-out feeling at the end of every game.

But, most of all, cheerleading to these girls means the satisfaction they receive from having played a small but important part in another Martinsville victory.

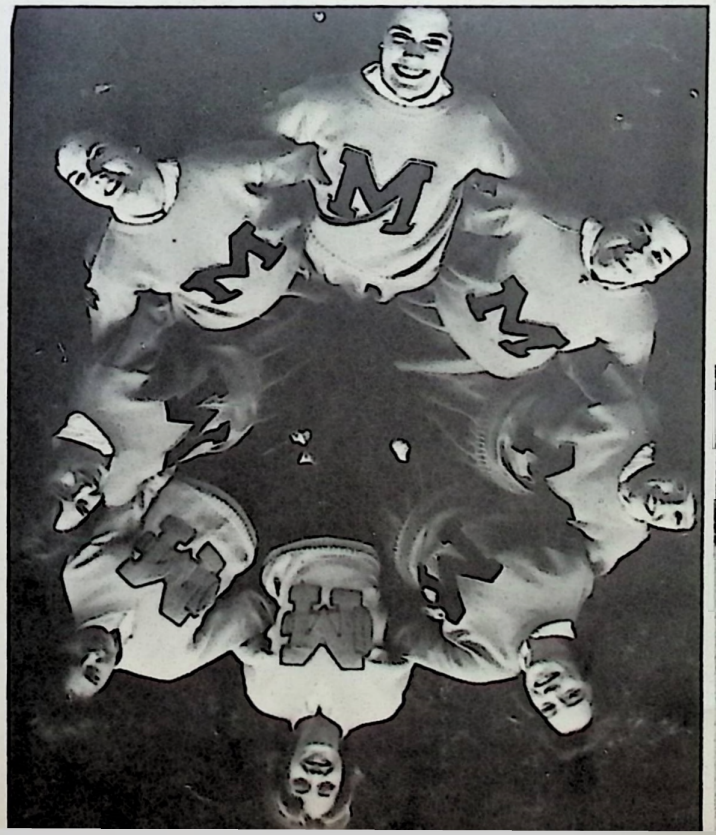
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS— (left to right)— Kitty Hay Gravely, Sandra Young, Jennifer Hill, Flora Rislow, Anne Browne, Nancy Monohon, Sydnor Adams. Anne Gravely was absent when picture was taken.

Happiness personified——cheerleaders after touchdown.

Means Much To Girls Themselves

Head Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Dru Nease and Kaky Fagg

JV CHEERLEADERS—(starting from top, clockwise)— Kaky Fagg, Sherry Wilshire, Nancy Strachan, Martha Jane Barnes, Ginger Renick, Carolyn Sue Disbrow, Dru Nease, Linda Pase.



Cheerleaders cast shadows at lunchtime pep rally.

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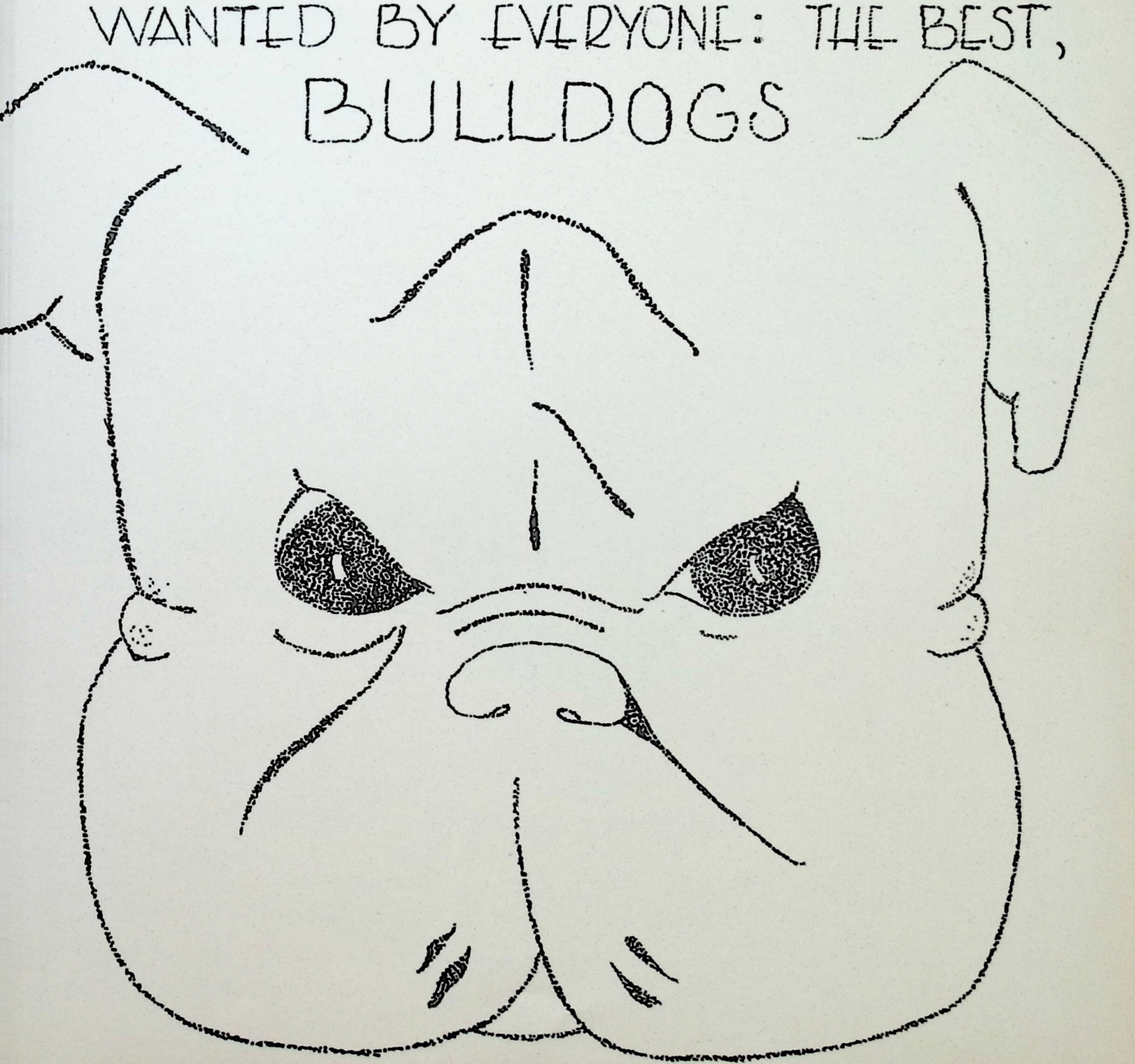

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Bob, been
nice knowing you
this year. We have had
a good time with Mary Jane.
I hope you pass the final in history.
Good Luck
Bob P.

June 2, 1964

Dear Bobby,
We've really
haven't we? Just
years, —
you, as
Events
I hope
and
real
yours.

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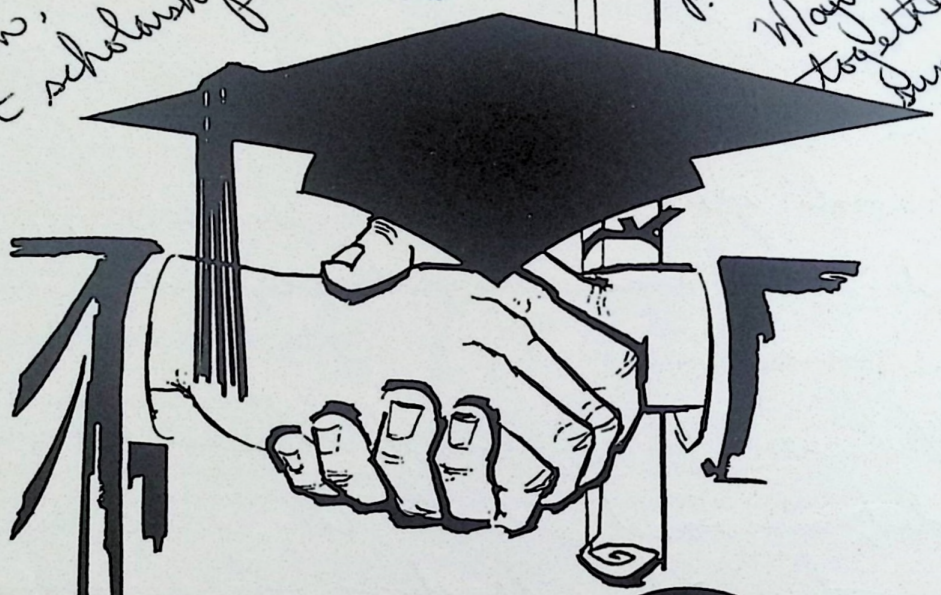
Something has spoken to me in the night, and spoken in the night, telling me that I shall not know rest. Saying: Go! Leave the land you know for better knowing; leave the life you have, for better life; to lose for better loving; to find a home, more large and more kind than this one is. Leave the friends you love, for greater friendships; and leave the earth you have tilled for greater earth. Upon the pillars of the world are written the words of the men who have gone before us. Upon the pillars of the world are written the names of those who have dared to live greatly. Upon the pillars of the world are written the deeds of those who have left their marks upon the sands of time. Upon the pillars of the world are written the songs of those who have sung of the glory of life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the stories of those who have known the secrets of life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the hopes of those who have looked beyond the stars. Upon the pillars of the world are written the dreams of those who have seen the promise of life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the visions of those who have known the truth of life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the faiths of those who have believed in the goodness of life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the loves of those who have cherished the beauty of life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the lives of those who have given their all for life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the deaths of those who have died for life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the memories of those who have lived for life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the legacies of those who have left us their gifts of life. Upon the pillars of the world are written the prayers of those who have

Congratulations



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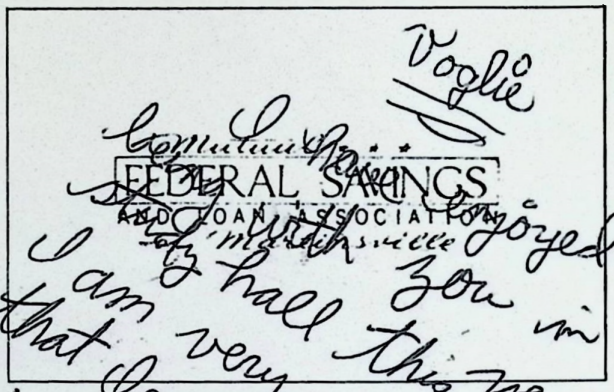

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Bob.

We've had a real rest in Chem. this year. I hope all goes well in the future (perhaps the army)

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P.S. Some exam huh? Love that - cool aid (I guess that's it was!) The exam left the thoughts of good grades. So it goes, general.

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Hi Bob!
Well the three of us know who should have gotten the DAR History award – one of us didn't like it looks like someone else did. Well anyhow you were first place in the Time magazine taste. Have a lot of fun this summer in government (Ha!). Its been real nice knowin' ya. Best of luck always.
Sincerely,
Steve Fedora

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Bob,
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Bob,

It has been a pleasure seeing you here at school this year. You always seem to have a ready, friendly smile — which is quite

Congratulations And Best Wishes

uplifting.

I hate to leave Marvahi, but my class leaves the

To The Class Of 1964

school in good hands! I wish you the most success in all you do. Best wishes

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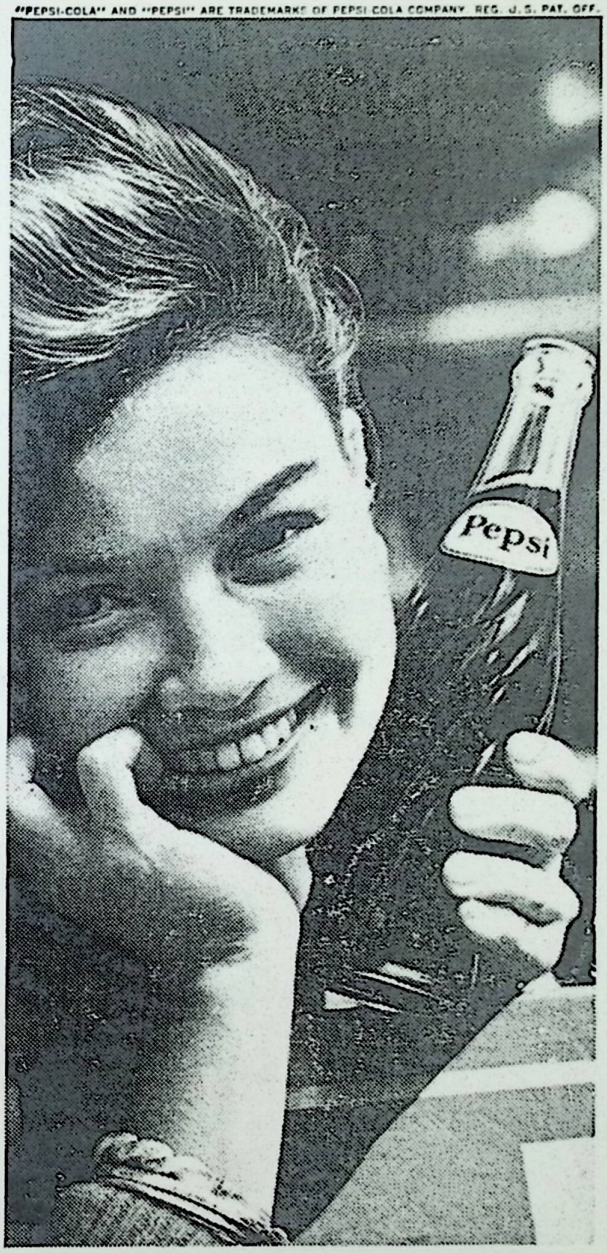

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To The

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Larry Dillon

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Best Wishes
Sharon Huddle

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

To The

CLASS OF '64

E. I. DUPONT

DE NEMOURS

Bobby (Robert)

We've had fun this year and I hope we have as much next year when you're a Senior. Lots of luck have fun and be sweet "Angel."

Love ya',
Jane Williams

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Love, Miss Callahan

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It's been a great year and I've really enjoyed knowing you. You're a great guy — just stay that way. I've had one disappointment and I think you can understand why. Best of luck in history and in everything you attempt.

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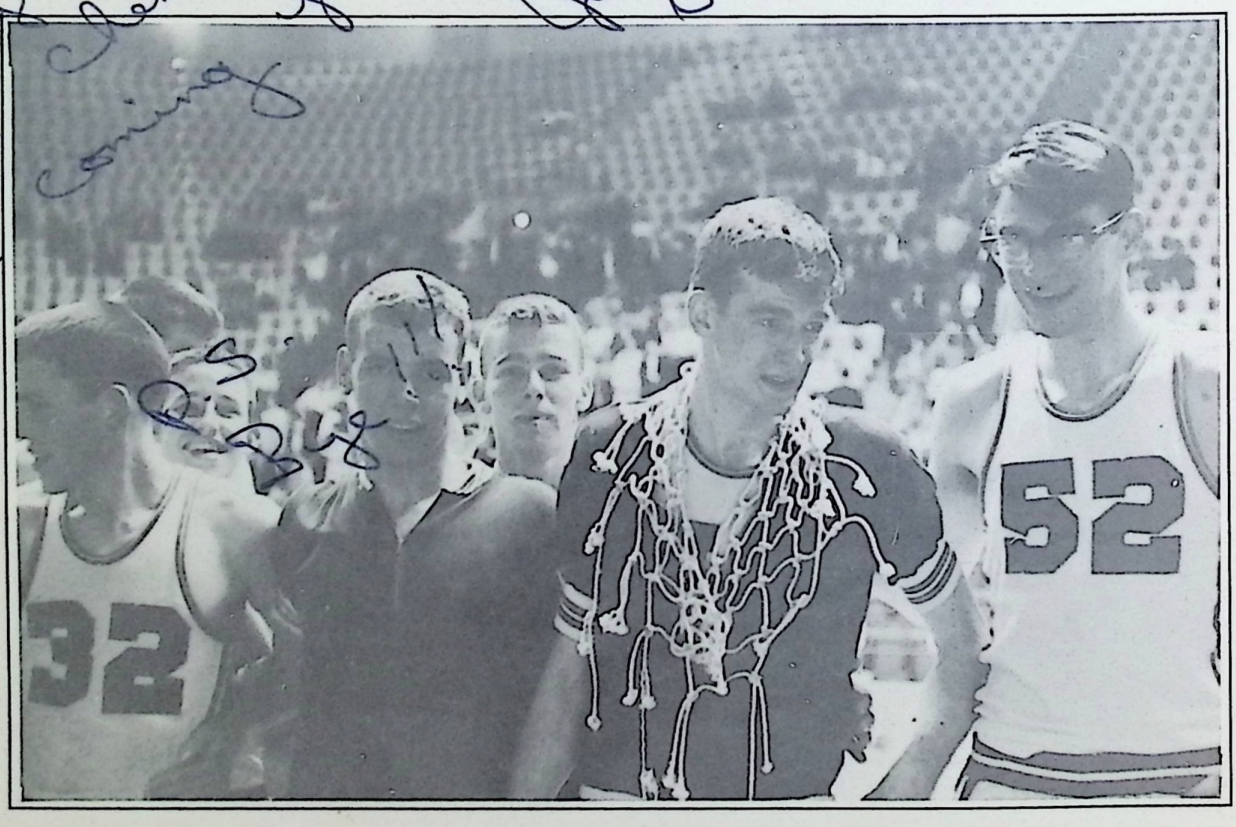

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Your friend,
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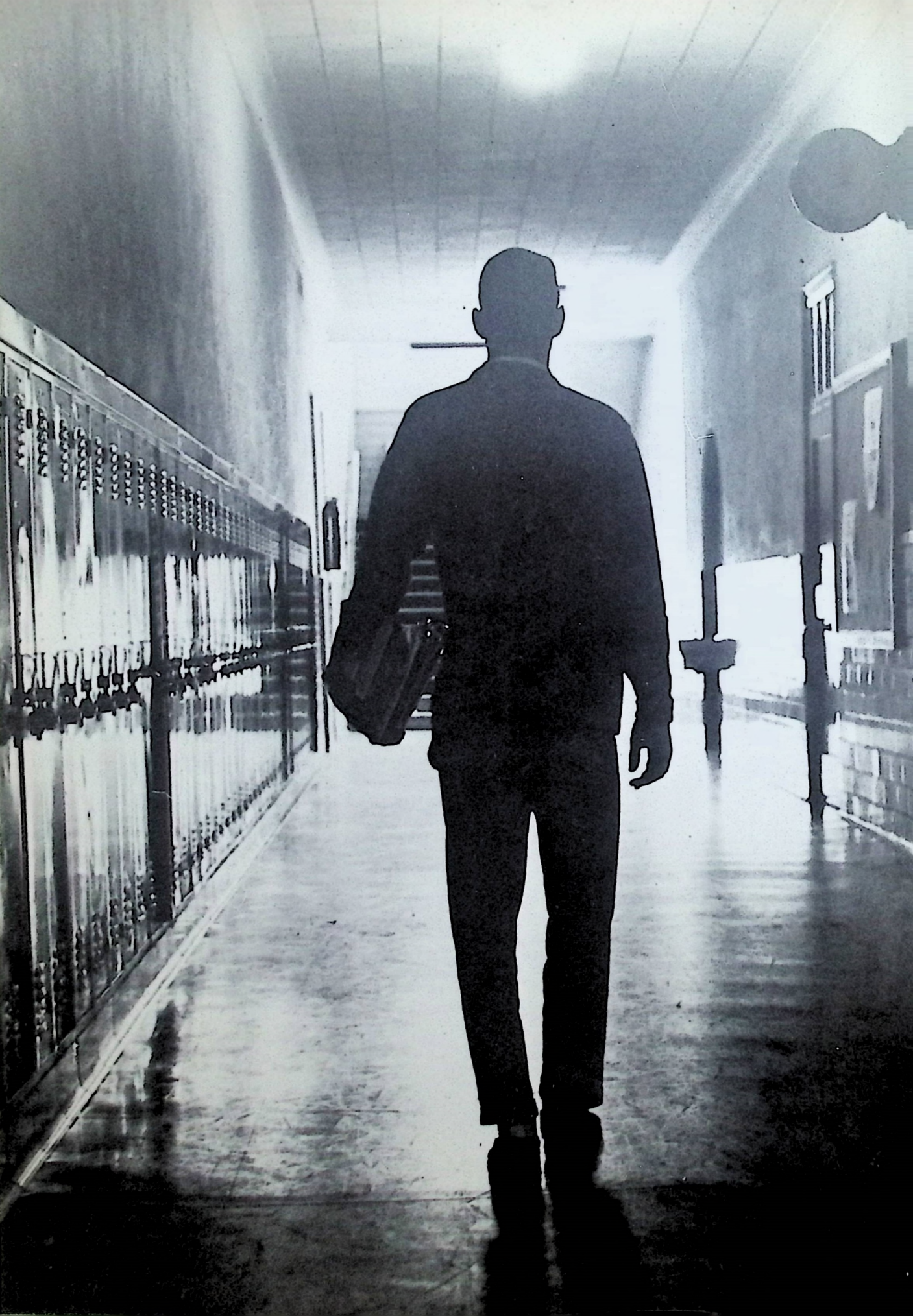

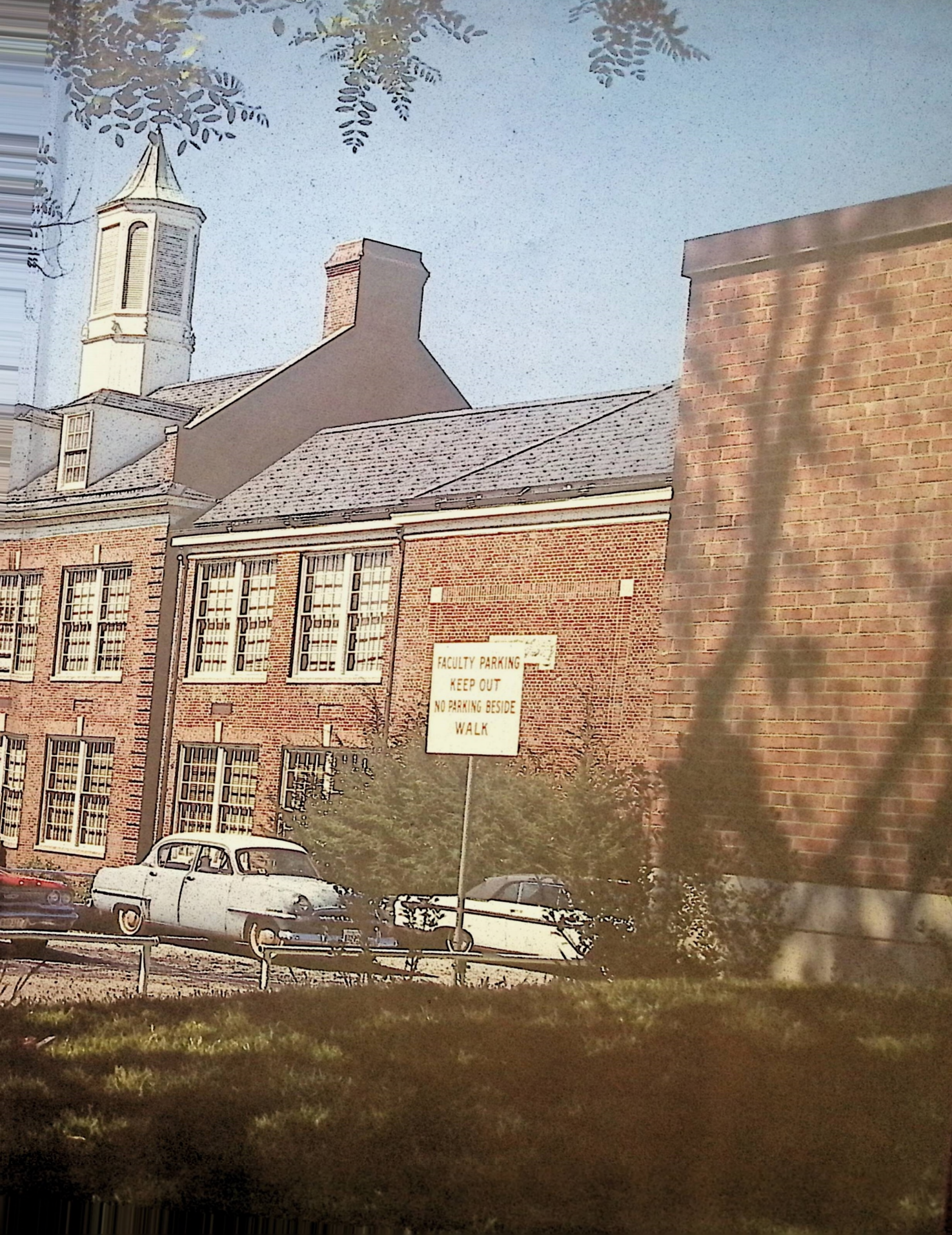
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